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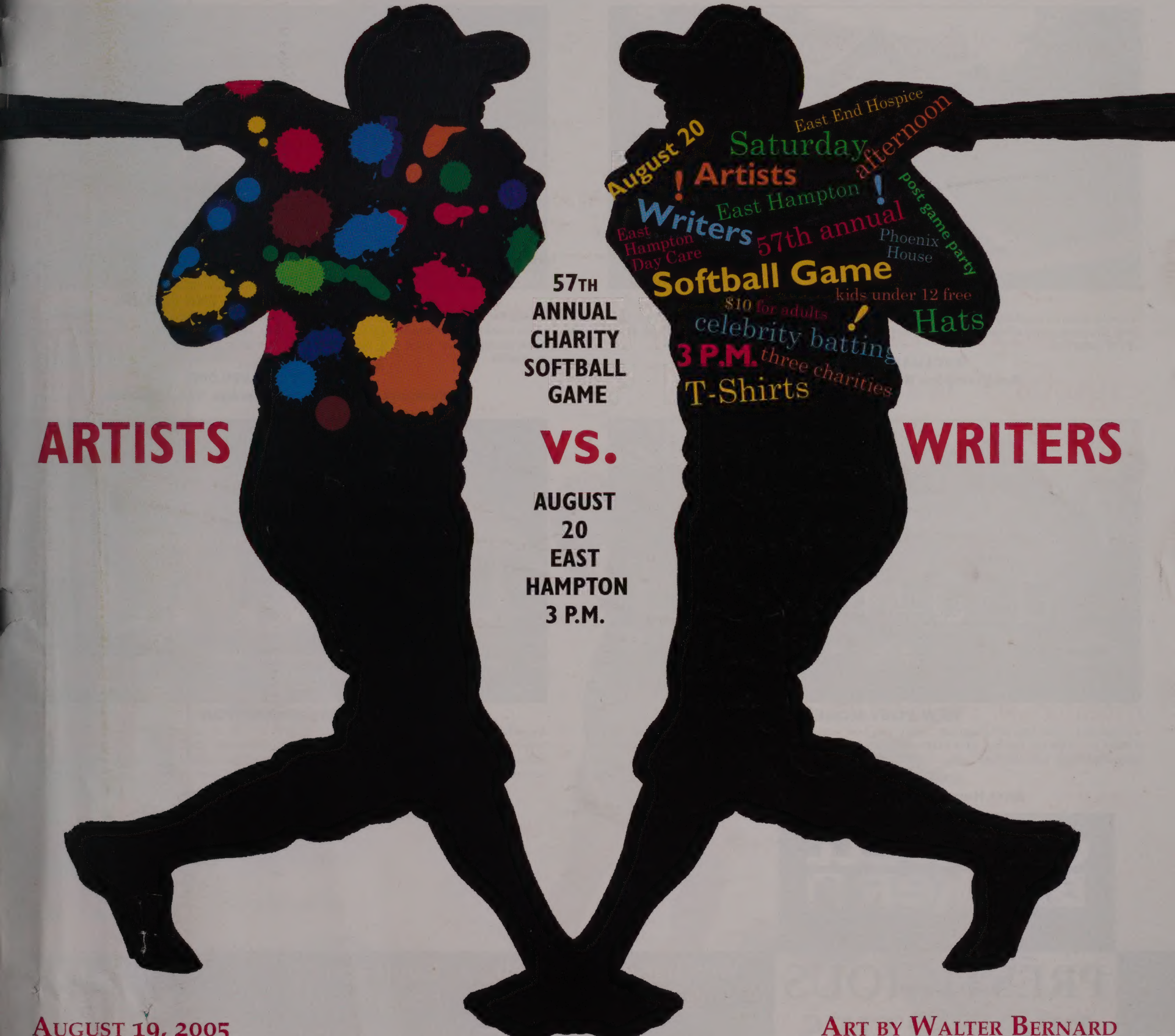

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A must see on the most prestigious tree lined street in Westhampton Beach. This stately traditional home offers 6 bedrooms, 3 baths multi-level decking, pool and spectacular vistas. Enjoy the magnificent sunsets amist the ornamental beach grass and view the bay or walk to the Ocean for a day at the beach. HREO In #38739

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NEW POST MODERN

Located on a private lane in Amagansett. 2 story with 2 car garage on a just shy wooded acre. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, top of the line finishes, all in 4,000+ sq.ft. of living space with screened porch and decking. Pond shaped pool with beautiful landscaping. Folio #10090

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Beautiful European style villa with stucco exterior on 1.26 of an acre. Offers over 3,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths with room to expand. Full basement, CAC, free style vinyl pool with blue stoned edge, fireplace, room for tennis, attached 2 car garage, mahogany decking, tumbled stone patio, screened in porch and beautiful country gardens. Adjacent to 11 acres of reserve. Folio #11369 In #37069

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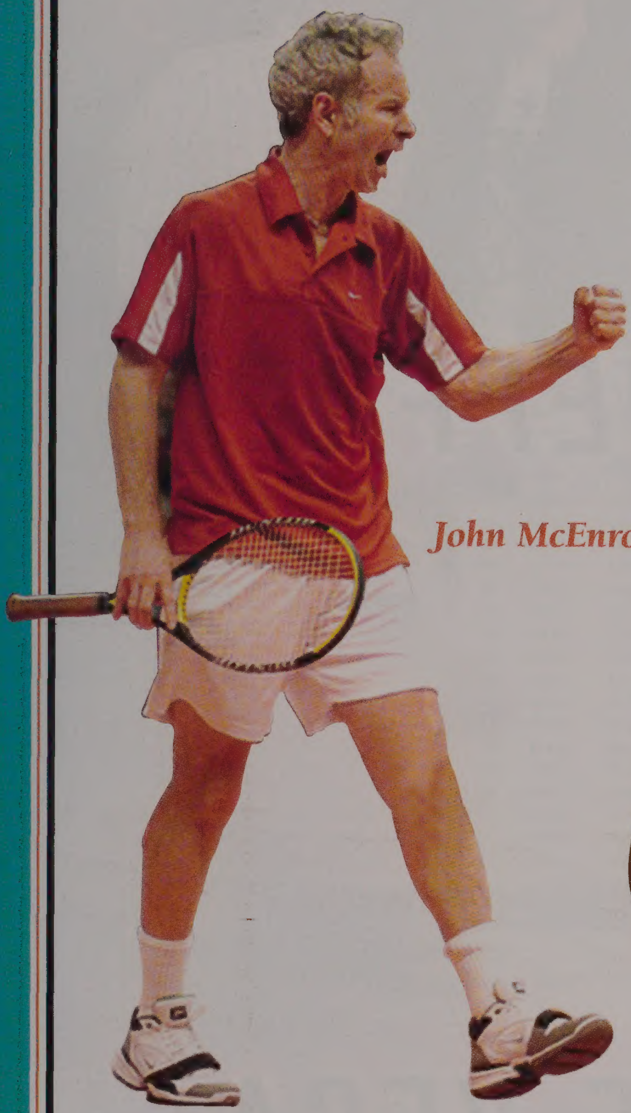

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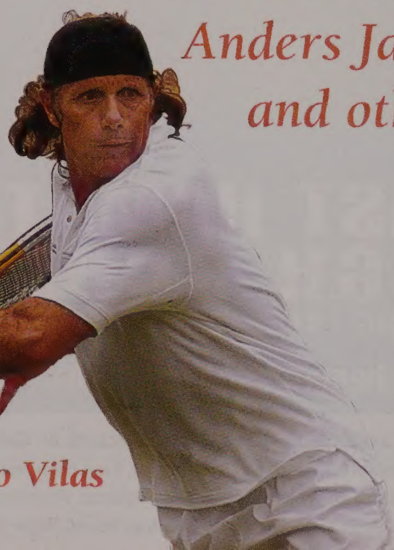

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2001 Bonneau du Martray Corton Charlemagne

$59.95 btl - $719 cs

"A gracious, sensual wine, the aromatically demure 2001 Corton-Charlemagne reveals a light to medium-bodied personality. Displaying outstanding depth, its softly textured character is filled with fresh talcum powder, mineral, and pear flavors. Projected maturity: 2005-2013."

R. Parker 91 pts

1990 Domaine de la Gaffeliere

$29.95 btl - $359 cs

15 year-old Bordeaux for less than $30? We couldn't believe it either! It's a fat, round, rich and sumptuous wine from St. Emilion, the home of Cheval Blanc. This wine smells round and juicy, like back-vintage wine is supposed to. Possessing all the attributes that make this 98 point vintage so special (low acidity, ripeness of fruit, and velvety tannins).

1988 Cos D'Estournel

$108 btl - $1295 cs

"Big, ripe and generous, with excellent harmony of flavor, hinting at cedar, hazelnut and vanilla against a solid backdrop of blackberry and currant. Beautifully proportioned, with fine tannins and gorgeous notes. A real standout in this vintage."

Wine Spectator 95 pts

Bordeaux

Wine	Size	Score	Sale
1948 Petrus	Btl	95 RP	$2,100
1961 Haut Brion	Btl	100 RP	$1,725
1970 Latour	Btl	98 RP	$649
1982 Cheval Blanc	Btl	96 RP	$995
1982 Grand Puy Lacoste	Btl	96 RP	$169
1982 Gruaud Larose	Btl	96+ RP	$299
1982 Haut Brion	Btl	99 WS	$499
1982 La Lagune	Btl	92 RP	$115
1982 La Mission Haut Brion	Btl	100 RP	$629
1982 Latour	Btl	100 RP	$899
1982 Leoville Las Cases	Btl	100 RP	$499
1982 Lynch Bages	Btl	95 RP	$295
1982 Margaux	Btl	100 RP	$849
1982 Mouton Rothschild	Btl	100 RP	$949
1982 Pichon Lalande	Btl	100 RP	$539
1983 Margaux	Btl	98 RP	$449
1983 Palmer	Btl	97 RP	$295
1985 Haut Brion	Btl	96 WS	$299
1985 Lynch Bages	Btl	97 WS	$199
1985 Petrus	Btl	98 WS	$995
1985 Pichon Lalande	Btl	96 WS	$179
1989 Palmer	Btl	95 RP	$225
1990 L'Angelus	Btl	96+ RP	$299
1990 Latour	Btl	100 WS	$699
1990 Pichon Baron	Btl	96 RP	$209

California

Wine	Size	Score	Sale
1991 Dominus	Btl	99 RP	$225
1991 Harlan Estate	Btl	98 RP	$699
1991 BV Cabernet Private Reserve	Btl	90 WS	$99
1992 Opus One	Btl	92 RP	$199
1994 Colgin Herb Lamb Vineyard	Btl	96 RP	$795
1994 Dominus MAG	Mag	100 RP	$899
1994 Opus One	Btl	97 WS	$225
1994 Shafer Cabernet Hillside Select	Btl	99 RP	$399
1995 Dominus	Btl	95 RP	$109
1995 Mondavi Cabernet Reserve	Btl	94 WS	$115
1996 Dominus	Btl	95 RP	$129
1997 Montelena Cabernet Sauvignon	Btl	98 RP	$169

Italy

Wine	Size	Score	Sale
1989 Gaja Sperss Barolo	Mag	96 WS	$369
1990 Sassicaia MAG	Mag	94 RP	$699
1997 A. Conterno Barolo Bussia Soprana	Btl	91 RP	$54.99
1997 Antinori Solaia	Btl	96 RP	$399
1997 Argiano Solengo	Btl	97 WS	$169
1997 Gaja Barbaresco Costa Russi MAG	Mag	96 RP	$695
1997 Gaja Sperss Barolo	Btl	99 RP	$299
1997 Gaja Sperss Barolo MAG	Mag	99 RP	$625
1997 Guado Al Tasso	Btl	96 WS	$99
1997 Ornellaia	Btl	94 RP	$199
1997 Tua Rita Redigaffi	Btl	97 WS	$495

Burgundy

Wine	Size	Score	Sale
1985 DRC Richebourg	Btl	96 RP	$1,499
1985 Louis Jadot Bonnes Mares	Btl	95 WS	$249
1989 DRC Montrachet	Btl	99 RP	$3,299
1990 Armand Rousseau Chambertin Clos de Beze	Btl	96 RP	$395
1990 Comte de Vogue Musigny Vieilles Vignes	Btl	96 RP	$749
1990 DRC Grands Echezeaux	Btl		$899
1990 DRC Romanee Saint Vivant	Btl	92 RP	$895
1996 Bonneau Du Martray Corton Charlemagne	Btl	95 WS	$119

Rhone

Wine	Size	Score	Sale
1990 Paul Aine Jaboulet Hermitage La Chapelle	Btl	100 RP	$389
1997 Guigal Cote Rotie La Mouline	Btl	99 RP	$299
1997 Paul Aine Jaboulet Hermitage La Chapelle	Btl	93 RP	$74.95
1998 Chave Hermitage	Btl	96 RP	$199
1998 Rayas Chateauneuf du Pape	Btl	92 RP	$249
1999 Guigal Cote Rotie La Turque	Btl	100 RP	$525
2000 Mordoree Chateauneuf du Pape Reine De Bois	Btl	97 RP	$149
2001 Beaucastel Chateauneuf du Pape MAG	Mag	97 RP	$169

Big Bottles

Wine	Size	Score	Sale
1991 Caymus Special Selection	3L	99 WS	$1,125
1997 Ornellaia	3L	94 RP	$589
1982 Leoville Las Cases	5L	100 RP	$3,595
1997 Montevertine Pergole Torte	6L	93 WS	$795
2000 Falesco Montiano	6L	94 RP	$649

Original Wood Cases: Back-Vintage Wine in Pristine Condition

1990 Simard

$20.95 btl - $249 cs

This back-vintage gem from one of the right-bank's most dependable producers comes from southern slopes adjacent to Chateau Pavie (92 pts RP). A blend of 70% Merlot and 30% Cabernet Franc (think Cheval Blanc), it is fleshy and rich, as well as elegant and complex, due to the wine's sweet fruit, characteristic of the spectacular 1990 vintage. This fantastic value shows exactly why the 1990 Bordeaux vintage is one of the greatest in our lifetime.

1998 Troplong Mondot

$59.99 btl - $719 cs

"A fabulous effort, this sleeper of the vintage may turn out to be the finest Troplong-Mondot since the 1990 ($269 btl)…Deep, full-bodied, and superbly concentrated, yet admirably balanced, this full-bodied effort should evolve for two decades. Impressive!"

R. Parker 93 pts

1997 Pichon Lalande

$49.95 btl - $599 cs

"This hedonistic, luscious, sexy, opulently-textured Pichon-Lalande... is open-knit, with plentiful quantities of roasted herbs, smoky oak, vanillin, and creamy black currant fruit. A lush texture, low acidity, and an accessible, velvety-textured style will have many admirers. Consume it over the next decade. Drink now-2010."

R. Parker 88 pts

1997 Cos D'Estournel

$49.95 btl - $599 cs

"Serious concentration of fruit in this wine, with plenty of chocolate and berry character and a hint of dried herbs on the nose. Full- to medium-bodied, with plenty of fruit and a velvety texture."

Wine Spectator 89 pts

1997 Dominus

$139 btl - $1665 cs

" ...this wine is a fleshy, silky-textured, opulent wine with a gorgeous nose of roasted herbs, coffee, jammy black cherry and plum-like fruit. The wine is medium to full-bodied, very concentrated, and silky-textured. It is gorgeous to drink now, but should age easily for 10-15 years."

R. Parker 94 pts

1998 Solengo

$64.95 btl - $779 cs

"The 1998 Solengo is a terrific offering. Intense, medium to full-bodied, chewy, and rich, with a multilayered mid-palate and sweet tannin, this mouth-filling, dry red can be drunk now as well as over the next 10-15 years. Impressive!" RP

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2004 Domaines Ott Rose

$26.59 btl - $319 cs

I went to St. Barth's three years ago, where I decided to do a very casual rosé experiment; only drinking rosé the entire week. I made the mistake of trying Domaines Ott first. I hate to say it, because Domaine Ott is the most expensive rosé - but it is also the hands-down winner. This wine has a creamy velvety texture that other rosés lack. French waitresses smile at you when you order it. I'm not sure if it's a comment about your good taste, or if they just see a big spender coming. I smile back. Let there be Domaines Ott on every yacht!

2002 Ramey Chardonnay Hyde Vineyard

$54.49 btl - $649 cs

"Knockout nose combines lime blossom, soft citrus notes, pear and white flowers. Sweet, juicy and penetrating, with highly complex flavors of soft citrus fruits, lime, peach, nectarine, flowers and mint. At once solid and vibrant. Finishes with palate-staining persistence and terrific grip. A great California chardonnay."

S. Tanzer 95 pts

1999 Haut Brion

$155 btl - $1859 cs

"This dark ruby/purple-colored, elegant effort reveals the scorched earth, black fruit, and mineral characteristics that so distinctively speak of Haut-Brion's famed terroir. The wine is beautifully balanced, with abundant quantities of sweet fruit, low acidity, and a forward, muscular stature. It should be drinkable at a relatively early age. "

R. Parker 93 pts

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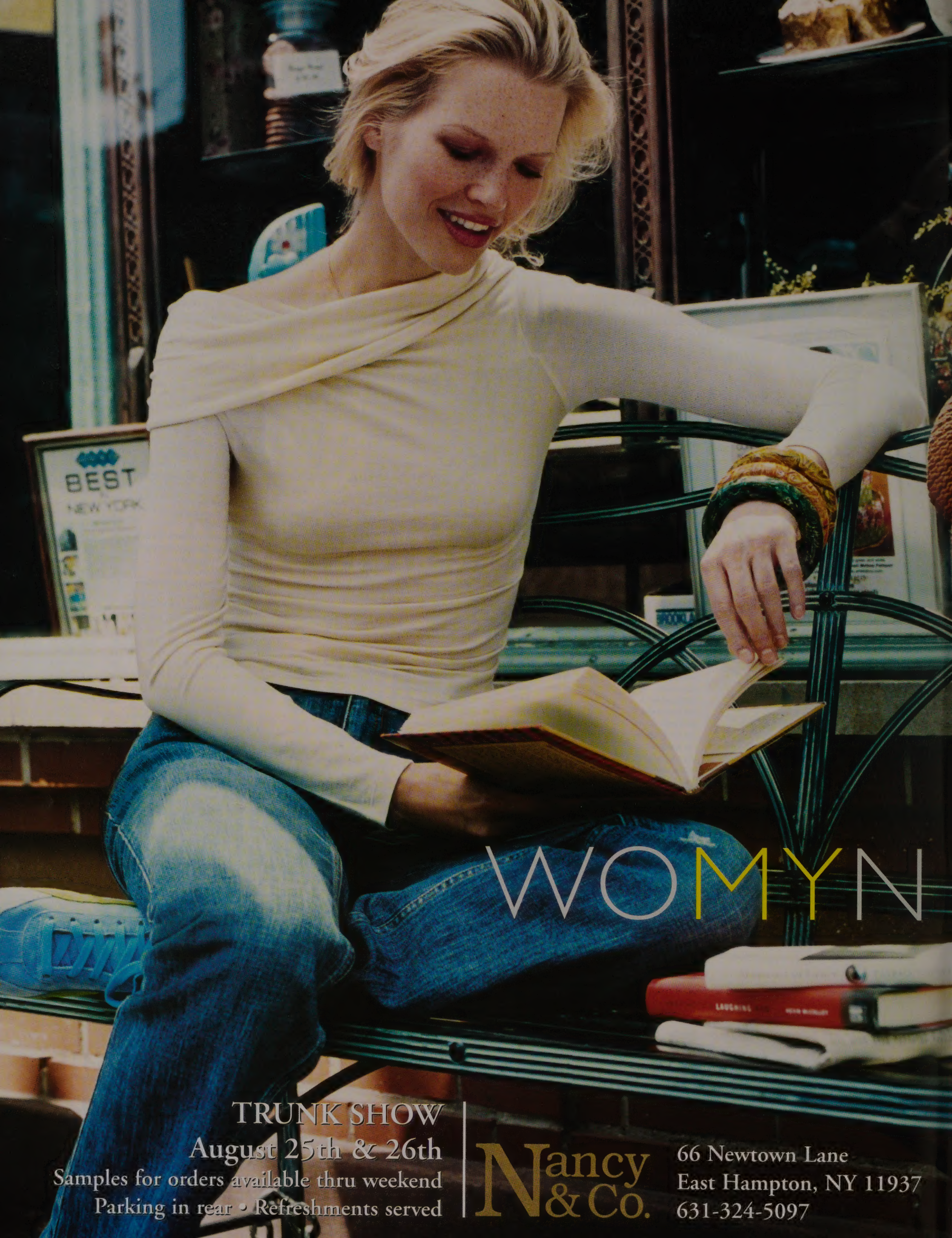

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Open House • Sat. Aug. 20 & Sun. Aug. 21 • 11am–1pm
5 Bay Road, Southampton $1,795,000
Designer's own top-quality renovation with marble baths and gourmet, eat-in kitchen in Shinnecock Bay Estates with wonderful views of Shinnecock Bay and only steps from private beach. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Newly landscaped with pool and pool house/guest cottage. Exclusive #53958. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy., left on South Beach, right on Bay Road, house on right.
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Open House • Sat., Aug., 20 • 10:30am–12:45 pm
61 Shore Road, Southampton $999,000
Wonderful Post Modern built in 1992 with deep water dock for up to 45' boat. This 2,500 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, European granite kitchen, fireplace and artist loft on 3rd floor. Extensive brick patio with outdoor Jacuzzi, *shower and double hood stainless barbecue. Exclusive #46356. Dir: North* Sea Road, right on Noyac Road, left on Shore Road.
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Open House • Sat., Aug. 20 • 10am–12noon
35 Sugarloaf Rd., Shinnecock Hills, Southampton. $1,225,000
New 3,800 sq. ft. post modern on .9 of an acre. Gracious 2-story entry hall, formal dining room and library. Granite chef's kitchen, 2-story family/dining area, 3 guest rooms with 2+ baths and master suite, walk-in closets, Jacuzzi, fireplace. Gunite pool, garage, and central air. Exclusive. #54960 Dir: Old Montauk Hwy going west. Right onto Sugarloaf.
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Open House • Sat., Aug. 20 • 11am–1pm
352 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton $3,500,000
1860's renovated farmhouse located in one of Bridgehampton's most exclusive areas 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, extra maids room, gourmet kitchen, pristine *wood floors, luxurious bathrooms, alarm and fine details. Mature landscap*ing, sweeping lawns and gunite pool surrounded by elegant brick patio. Exclusive #55737 **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., Aug.,20 • 12noon–1pm
11 Williams Street, Hampton Bays. $499,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom/dining room, kitchen, large guest quarters on 1st level with summer kitchen steps out to 20x40 inground pool. Exclusive #55611 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Newtown To Holzman to William St.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat., Aug. 20 • 12noon–2pm
63 Little Neck Road, Southampton. $1,495,000
A great discovery – turn key, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with family room featuring sunset views, detached garage, deck, lovely lawn to entertain, 70' bulkhead and glorious dock. Exclusive #55913. Dir: West on Montauk Hwy, left on Little Neck Road. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Aug. 20 • 12noon–2pm
65 Cosdrew East Hampton. $795,000
Large cape with beautiful grounds located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Living room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen. dining room, master bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Heated pool with decks and a lovely, private landscaped backyard. Large basement with fireplace. Exclusive. #54917 Dir: Rte. 114 to Whooping Hollow, turn right to Cosdrew.
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Open House • Sat., Aug. 20 • 1–3pm
47 Layton Avenue, Southampton. $1,550,000
Newly-updated, classic farmhouse in the heart of the village. Built in 1940, this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on .22 acres has an updated kitchen and baths, fireplace and private back yard with permit in place for pool and garage. Exclusive #53213. Dir: County Rd 39 east, south on N. Main St., east on Layton to #47. ***Southampton Office 631.283.4343***

Open House • Sat.,- Aug 20 • 3-5pm and Sun.,Aug 21 • 12-2pm
3 Old Meadow Bend, West Hampton Beach. $3,450,00
Classic contemporary with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 3 plus acres. Beautiful sunsets from your expansive decks and heated gunite pool and spa. Permits in place to enlarge home and move pool closer to water. Dir: Potunk Avenue to Jessup Ave—Make left on to Cross Lane just before Bridge—Fork to right and turn onto Old Meadow Bend. Exclusive. #50942
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open Property Viewing • Sat., Aug., 20 • 12noon–2pm
230 Jobs Lane, Bridgehampton. $9,850,000
Rare, south of highway, 3.3 waterfront acres to build an estate with pool and tennis. *Exclusive. #54767. Dir: From Bridgehampton monument light, south* on Ocean Road, right on Mecox, left to Jobs Lane.
Lori Barbaria, Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900 x.134/516.702.5649

Open House • Sat., Aug.,20 • 12noon–2pm
139 Bridies Path., Southampton. $869,000
Contemporary saltbox featuring light and open space with double-height vaulted celings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and pool. All new appliances and expansive decking, beautiful brick fireplace and hot tub. Exclusive. #55892 Dir: Montaiuk Hwy. to Deerfield Rd., go north to Roses Grove Rd., make a left, 2nd left on Bridies Path, 3/4 mile on right. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., Aug., 20 • 12noon–3pm
5 Francis Avenue , Hampton Bays 559,000.
Charming Cape. Totally renovated, located at the end of a quiet street. This 4 spacious bedrooms, 1.5bath home features a new eat-in-kitchen w/new appliances, living room, full basement, 1car garage. Very clean, won't last *Exclusive. #55797 Dir. Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave South make left onto* Fanning Ave, left onto Francis **Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**

Open House • Sat., Aug. 20 • 2–4pm
213 Noyac Road, Southampton. $1,595,000
Beautiful open water vistas and sunsets are enjoyed from the sunroom of this 5-bedroom, 2-bath authentic cottage with room for expansion and pool on .53 acres. Located near Southampton Village. Exclusive #55456. Dir: North Sea Road, right on Noyac Road, flag lot on left.
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Open House • Sat., Aug., 20 • 1–3pm
7 Willow Shade Ave., East Quogue. $595,000
Steps to sandy beach from adorable, renovated 1920's 3 bed 2 bath cottage by the bay with screened in porch. Many upgrades. Exclusive. # 54891. Dir: Montauk Hwy west in East Quogue make right on Squires Ave., continue and it turns into Willow Shade Ave, to #7 on right.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 21 • 11am–1pm
48-A Rampasture Road, Hampton Bays. $1,450,000
This outstanding waterfront property with direct access to the Ocean and Peconic Bay includes 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with FP and an apartment with 1 bedroom, bath and living room. Private beach, bulkhead and boat dock. Exclusive #55873. Dir: Montauk Highway, south on Springville Rd., straight on Rampasture Road.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 21 • 11am–1pm
59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. $1,595,000
Charming renovated cottage featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick fireplace, master suite, heated gunite pool with spa and decking. Co-Exclulsive #52143. Dir:. West on Hill Street, right on Moses and left on Harvest.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 21 • 11:30am–1:30pm
319 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. $1,695,000
This 3,531 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths plus mother/daughter with 1 bedroom & bath apartment make this renovated farmhouse a great deal. Situated on ≤ of an acre with heated gunite pool and 2-car garage, it is just a few minute walk to Sag Harbor village. Exclusive #55509. Dir: Located on the corner of Madison Street and Forest Street.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 21 • 2–4pm
14 White Oak Lane, Southampton. $1,200,000
New construction near Southampton Village situated on over an acre with natural surroundings featuring 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, central vac and open floor plan. Exclusive #53756. Dir: West on County Rd 39, right on N. Magee, left on Whites Lane, left on White Oak Lane.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 21 • 2–4pm
741 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. $3,750,000
Post modern 6-bedroom, 7.5 bath home boasts 6,000 sq. ft. of top quality construction and is beautifully sited on 6.5 cleared acres of paddocks with plenty of room for pool and tennis. Walk-in horse shed with 3 stalls, 2-car garage with staff quarters above. Amenities include professional gourmet kitchen with Traulsen and Garland appliances and extensive mahogany wood decking. New to market. Exclusive #55380. Dir: East on Montauk Hgy, left on Scuttlehole Rd., left on Millstone Rd., right on Old Sag Harbor Rd., house on left corner.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 21 • 3–5pm
190 Ox Pasture Road, Southampton. $8,250,000
It is all about the land location. Build your dream house on one of the most *prestigious streets in the Southampton Estate Area. Exclusive #56075. Dir:* West on Hill Street, left on First Neck, right on Ox Pasture, #90 on the left.
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Open House • Sun., Aug. 21 • 5:30–7:30pm
850 Track Avenue, Cutchogue. $749,000
Immaculate, turn-key ranch on lush acre with pool has 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and finished basement with new carpeting. Exclusive #55620. Dir: Rte. 25A east, right on Stillwater Ave., straight to Track Avenue.
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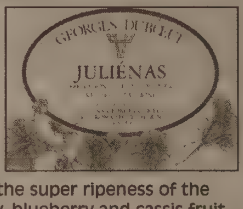

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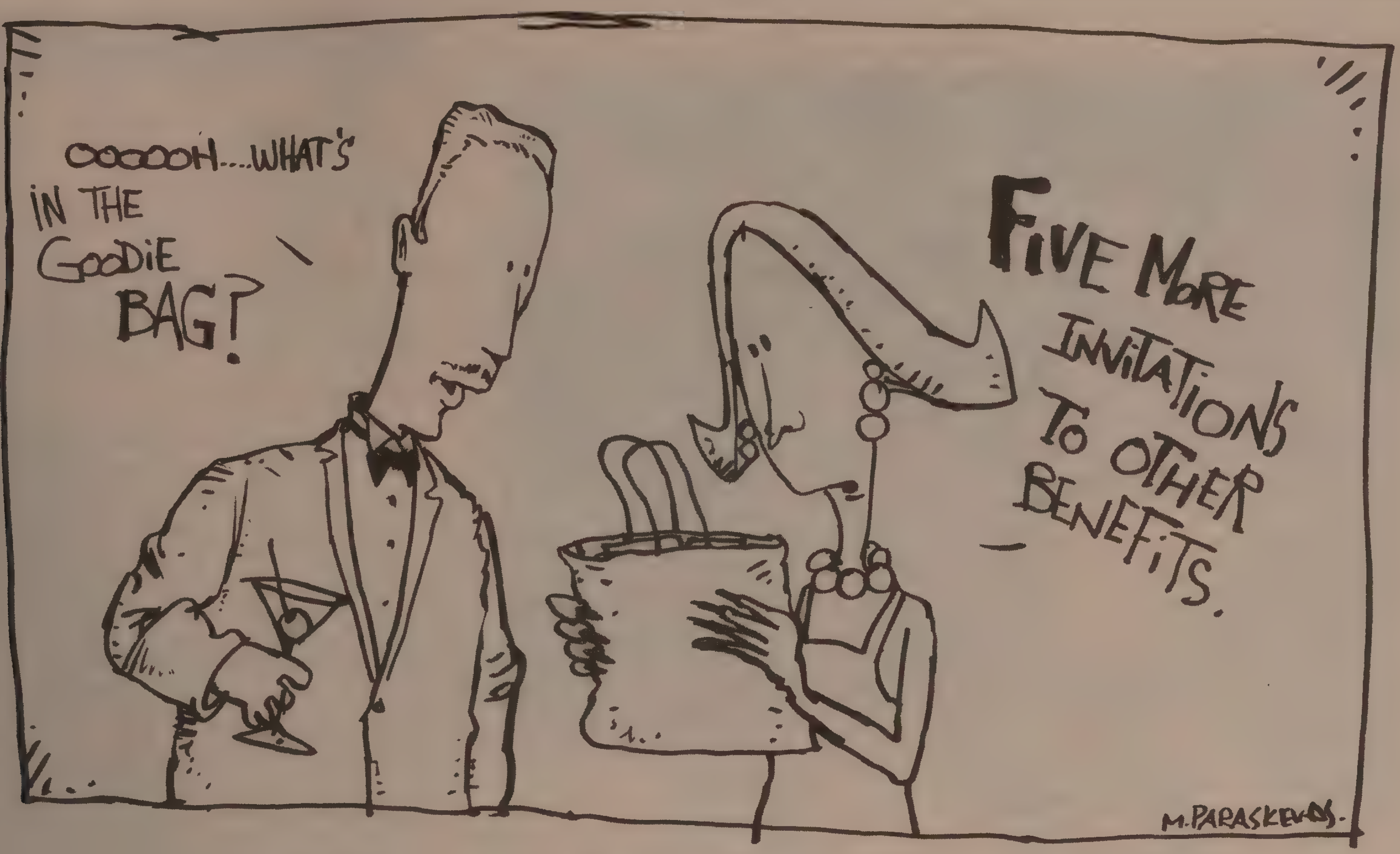
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By Dan Rattiner

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> Why do fundraisers have to be so absolutely the same week after week, with the names of the charities just plugged in different?

It all really started, I think, when during the Reagan Administration, our President revised the entire tax code so that we could have the "trickle down" theory. The rich would have their taxes reduced. They'd get to keep more of what they made. But since they can only put on one pair of pants at a time and eat only three meals a day, they'd have a lot left over. They could give it to the poor, the disadvantaged, the less fortunate, the dyslexic or the foreign born. Whoever.

Given that almost everybody I know who is in a position to "trickle down" is perfectly willing to do so, it seems on one level quite a waste of money to be holding expensive "benefits." The charity could just ask. In fact they do. But it has turned out that if the charity knocks themselves out making a nice, bright Saturday evening event, more people show up to give. So they do that too.

What bothers me, however, is the sameness of all these events. Here is the excellent generic fundraiser. You dress up either "black tie" or "festive," bring your car to wherever the fundraiser is, give it to the valet who gives you a ticket so you can retrieve it later, then takes it away. You walk in to a big white tent — there because it might rain — past photographers taking pictures of who comes to the party. Things being silently auctioned off are laid out on tables, and you sign a clipboard if you want to bid on something and name your price. Waitresses bring around imaginative hors d'oeuvres on silver trays. Drinks are either brought around by waitresses on other silver trays or are available at one of several portable bars set up on the property. There may or may not be flaming torches to lead you to a dinner tent. Inside the dinner tent, round tables with numbers on silver stands in the center are arrayed in a horseshoe around a portable wooden dance floor in front of a dance band. You are called to dinner. You find your table number, sit down, shake hands all around and you read the glossy program in which people have been persuaded to buy ads congratulating those being "honored." A Master of Ceremony introduces the honorees, praises them for their work, gives them a silver or Plexiglas trophy or engraved certificate, and asks the honorees to say a few words about their good works. Then dinner is served, either by uniformed waiters who bring it to you or from buffet tables where you stand in line and get it yourself. The food is as good as can be got under the circumstances.

The band plays. The people dance. The winner of the raffle is announced. Then everybody says good bye and, on the way out, picks up a

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Angelina Jolie and **Meryl Streep**, along with **Emilia & Pepe Janjul** and **Laurie & John Sykes,** will be at the Wainscott home of **Cary Woods** and **Andrea Kerzner** on August 27th to hear **Wyclef Jean** and **Norah Jones** perform. All will be present to benefit Yéle Haiti, a non-political movement founded by Haitian born Jean to give Haitian youth the resources they need to better their lives and rebuild their nation. For more information or tickets please call Sanjay at 212-265-6060.

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The wait is over. After much soul searching, **Sean Combs**, aka Puff Daddy aka Puffy aka P. Diddy has finally decided on his new name change. From this day forward he wishes to be known as just plain old Diddy.

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Deborah Cox, star of **Elton John & Tim Rice's** Broadway musical, *Aida,* will perform at the Equestrian AIDS Foundation benefit on Wednesday, August 31st at the Bridgehampton Bath & Tennis Club. The event, catered by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs, will honor Hampton Classic Horse Show Directors **Tony Hitchcock** and **Jean Lindgren**, who are stepping down after 30 years. Expected guests include **Georgina Bloomberg, Kelly Klein, Mark Badgley** and **James Mischka, Randy Kemper** and **Tony Ingrao** foundation president and Olympic rider **Robert Dover** and hosts **Melissa Cohn** and **Martin** and **Mary Puris.**

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Carl Andrew Irace, an Assistant District Attorney in Manhattan, of East Quogue, and his sister **Laura Irace**, will be hosting the eleventh annual Ham and Pie Party at their family estate in East Quogue. The party will feature, as always, pies from Briermere Farms (of course). Also featured will the eighth running of the world's only Ham-and-Pieathalon. Entries will be accepted on location, all proceeds will go to charity.

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Old fashioned, exciting tennis anyone? This weekend, **John McEnroe** and seven of his fellow tennis legends are hitting the courts each afternoon at Sportime, in Amagansett. They'll be playing tennis the old fashioned way, battling

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Charity

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goody bag full of stuff and takes it out to the line where people are waiting for the valets to get their cars. You give the valet a tip, go home, or on to the next benefit. And so it goes.

During the last ten weeks, as publisher and editor of this newspaper, I have gone to about twenty Saturday night benefits. I don't have particularly deep pockets, but I give lots of publicity about the benefits, mostly in advance. What I might be doing otherwise on a Saturday night — what I WAS doing on a Saturday night until the g-d damned Reagan Administration — was go to some friend's house for dinner, invite some friends over to my house for dinner, play cards and get drunk, go to the movies, go out on the boat for two hours, build a bonfire on the beach, stay home with the remote and watch boxing, stay home with the family and play Scrabble or Video Games or Charades, get into an argument with somebody and drive away for a half hour going around and around the block, go to a book club, give the dog, with the help of two other family members, a bath or run around the house with very little on giggling and chasing small children.

Okay, okay, I am really not asking for all that back again. But what I do wonder about is why these fundraisers have to be so absolutely the same week after week, with the names of the charities just plugged in different? It gets tiring. It makes you consider selling the house and moving to Wheeling, West Virginia.

Here are some ideas I have.

Have an event where one of the honorees, at the end of the evening, agrees to have himself shot out of a circus cannon if certain financial goals are reached.

Instead of having one of the auction items being lunch for two with quarterback Archie Manning and his wife, have it be that they come over to your house and clean your chimneys. Twice a year for five years.

Set up the dinner with the round tables around the dance floor, but with one chair fewer than the number of attendees. Let the MC and the band lead everybody in a game of musical chairs. And the winner gets to be the only one who eats, then gets everything not eaten packed up in aluminum foil to take home by truck for family and friends.

The valets park the cars, but they don't give out tickets. When the party is over, you pull a ticket blindfolded out of a glass bowl. And that's the car you drive home.

Everybody who comes to the party is given a big shovel and told to dig a hole. The person digging the biggest hole wins.

Everything happens just as it always does. Valet parkers. Silent auction. Hors d'oeuvres, drinks, speeches and awards, dinner, dancing, raffle winner and goody bag. Except, at the beginning, the sponsors of the event give everybody big two by four foot cardboard cards with numbers on them. At the conclusion of each segment, all the guests hold up a card with the number one to six to judge how they liked it. The people involved with making the winning segment are given two tickets to

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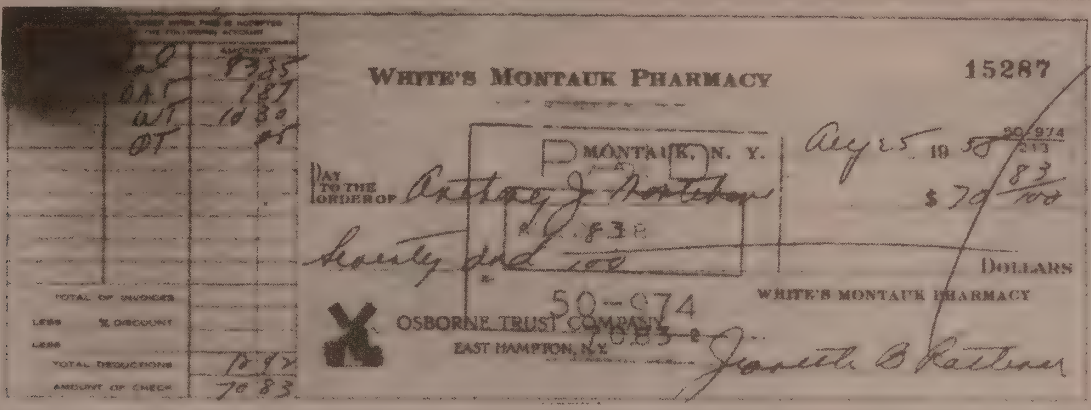

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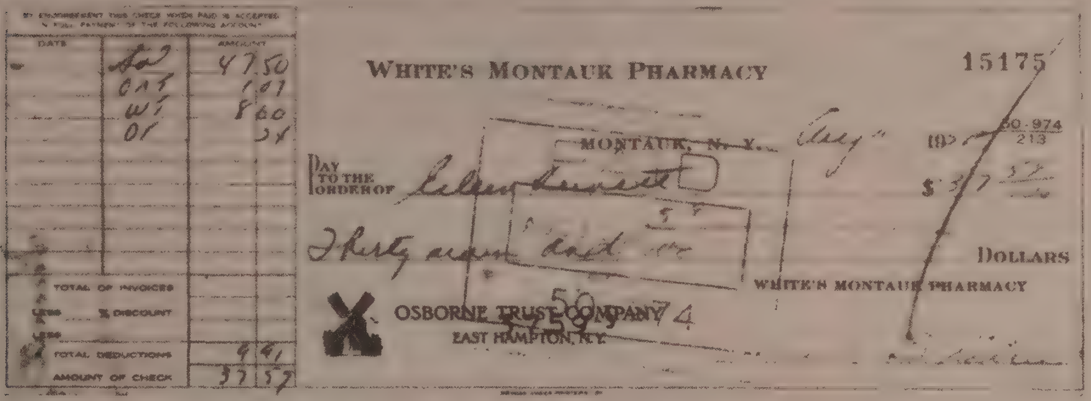

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A Find

Allison Basket Company. $13.48, Chamber of Commerce $45.00

By Dan Rattiner

Last fall, a woman named Joan Lycke, who lives in Montauk, sent me a large envelope that contained all the checks that my mother had written during the time my parents owned a store in Montauk a long, long time ago.

"We came upon these checks while cleaning out the Montauk Playhouse," Joan wrote. "You might want to send them along to your mother in Florida. I bet she would appreciate seeing them."

There were checks made out to the Allison Basket Company, for trash pickup for $10.48. There was a check made out to the McGregor Sporting Goods Company for $212.40. There was a check made out to Eileen Hewitt, who worked for my parents as a sales clerk, for $37.59. Probably a weekly wage at the time. Whatever checks my mother wrote to run the store during the month of August, 1958, were in that envelope. I recognized her handwriting. They had been dutifully gathered up at month's end by her bank, the Osborne Trust Company in East Hampton (Brown Harris Stevens Real Estate today — the old safe is still there), that's what was in that envelope.

My mother, today, lives in Palm Aire in Florida just north of Fort Lauderdale. There are five golf courses on the property — her ground floor apartment is just out of bounds on the sixteenth hole of one of them — and she plays golf three days a week. She had this to say when she got this envelope when I forwarded it to her.

"How could they have wound up in the Montauk Playhouse?" she asked. They were her private business. The Playhouse is a public building.

The same question had crossed my mind. But I had a theory.

The Playhouse building in 1929

My mom, dad, myself and my sister moved to Montauk in 1956 because my parents had bought a drugstore out there. I was in high school at the time. My sister was in grammar school. How we came to move there is a long story. We had never before been to that town. But that story is separate from how these checks came to be where they were.

At the time, there were a group of abandoned concrete and cinderblock military buildings down by the Montauk Railroad station, surrounded by a chain link fence and an also abandoned sentry post at the entry gate. These buildings, about a dozen of them along with boat docks and a seaplane hangar, had been built by the Navy to test torpedoes during World War II a dozen years before. Torpedoes would be manufactured somewhere, then put on railroad cars and taken out to Montauk to be off loaded into warehouses. They would then be armed with dummy charges, loaded aboard submarines and PT boats that were docked there, taken out into Fort Pond Bay, and fired at a dummy target. If they hit it right, which the people in the seaplane circling overhead could confirm, they would be pronounced good, and they would be shipped out for use against the Japanese and the Nazis.

Anyway, the war had ended, a few years later the Korean War had been fought and ended, and there this facility still stood, at this point half off limits because the Navy was still using much of the place to store replacement parts for Korean War fighter jets made by Republic Aviation in Farmingdale, and one half just plain abandoned.

Some enterprising person in Montauk had contacted the Navy and asked them about the abandoned part. Some of the buildings in there were still usable. If this person could rent out space for storage to motel owners, home owners or store owners, would the Navy allow it? The Navy would. My dad had hired me as a stockboy for his store during that first summer. On several occasions, he had packed up files and other stuff and had me drive it over to the space he had rented there.

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I recall stopping at the sentry post, reading directions to "Building F" and driving down concrete roads looking this way and that for fighter jets and not seeing any, until I got to where I was going. I am now of the belief, almost half a century later, that among the material I brought over to the old Torpedo Testing Station were the monthly statements from the Osborne Trust Company for the year 1959. The actual checks, with endorsements, would be inside.

Now, directly across Edgemere Street, going east from the railroad station about a quarter a mile, was, in plain sight, the old Montauk Playhouse building, which at that time was being used as a movie theatre. It had an even more interesting history than the Torpedo Testing Station if that were possible.

What I knew as the Montauk Playhouse building had originally been built as a glass ceilinged indoor tennis court for the nearby Montauk Manor Hotel, above it on a hill, back in 1926. The millionaire resort developer Carl Fisher, having finished building Miami Beach from an uninhabited island of mango plants and swampland, had bought Montauk and built there a Surf Club and boardwalk, an auto race track, a polo field, a downtown, some private homes and high on the hill the first of what were supposed to be three hotels. This was the Montauk Manor. The others he never completed. Fisher went down in the Crash of '29.

The Tennis Court building lay abandoned for many years after Fisher went into bankruptcy. Then, during World War II, when soldiers made barracks out of the Manor, they made a rec hall out of the glass tennis court. Prize fights were held there. Entertainments were given there.

After the war, the old Tennis Court building became, for a time, the place where all the cattle that were driven through town once a year from the Deep Hollow Ranch to the railroad station were corralled until they could be loaded into the cattle cars. After that, the old Tennis Court building got renamed the Montauk Playhouse, and for two years, live summer stock was held there. By then the Manor had thrived as a hotel. The social life for teenagers, when I arrived, revolved around the staff of the Manor and the actors and actresses from the Summer Stock. After the two years, the summer stock building became a movie theatre. And that's what was there in the summer of 1959.

As time went by, there were more changes. For ten years, what had been the torpedo testing station became a state and university funded marine research facility known as the Montauk Oceanographic Institute. When that closed, developers from Medford bought the place, bulldozed everything down and built a resort condominium which is there today. It is known as Roughrider's Landing.

As for the Montauk Playhouse, that ceased being a movie theatre around 1970. It remained abandoned after that. And it resisted, for the next quarter of a century, any plans to make it into anything else. At one point, it was suggested it be torn down. But the stone walls were so thick that builders said it would be too expensive to do. You might as well just leave it up. And so it continued to stand.

About five years ago, it got sold to the Town of East Hampton for $1. The idea was that it could be re-opened someday as a community center and day care building. Proposals were made, and after a time, approved. And beginning in the spring of last year, the carting and hauling firm of John Lycke and Son were hired to clean out all the debris inside the playhouse in preparation for the reconstruction.

And so the checks got sent to me.

How did they get from the Torpedo Testing Station to the Playhouse building? Easy. When the developers from Medford came in and bought the Torpedo Station, they must have discovered all sorts of things that were left there in "storage" and long forgotten. Across the street and down the road, there was the abandoned Montauk Playhouse — a huge building that nobody was allowed in.

My guess is that one night, a truck was loaded up and quietly driven the quarter mile to the Playhouse and the stuff just carried in and piled against a wall somewhere. The stuff remained there until Joan Lycke came to help throw it all out in preparation for the new community center. She came across my mother's checks.

Knowing my mother, she thought she'd get a kick out of them. So she sent them to me to send on to her. Which I did.

Everything seems to still be in order for the month. Thanks, Joan. •

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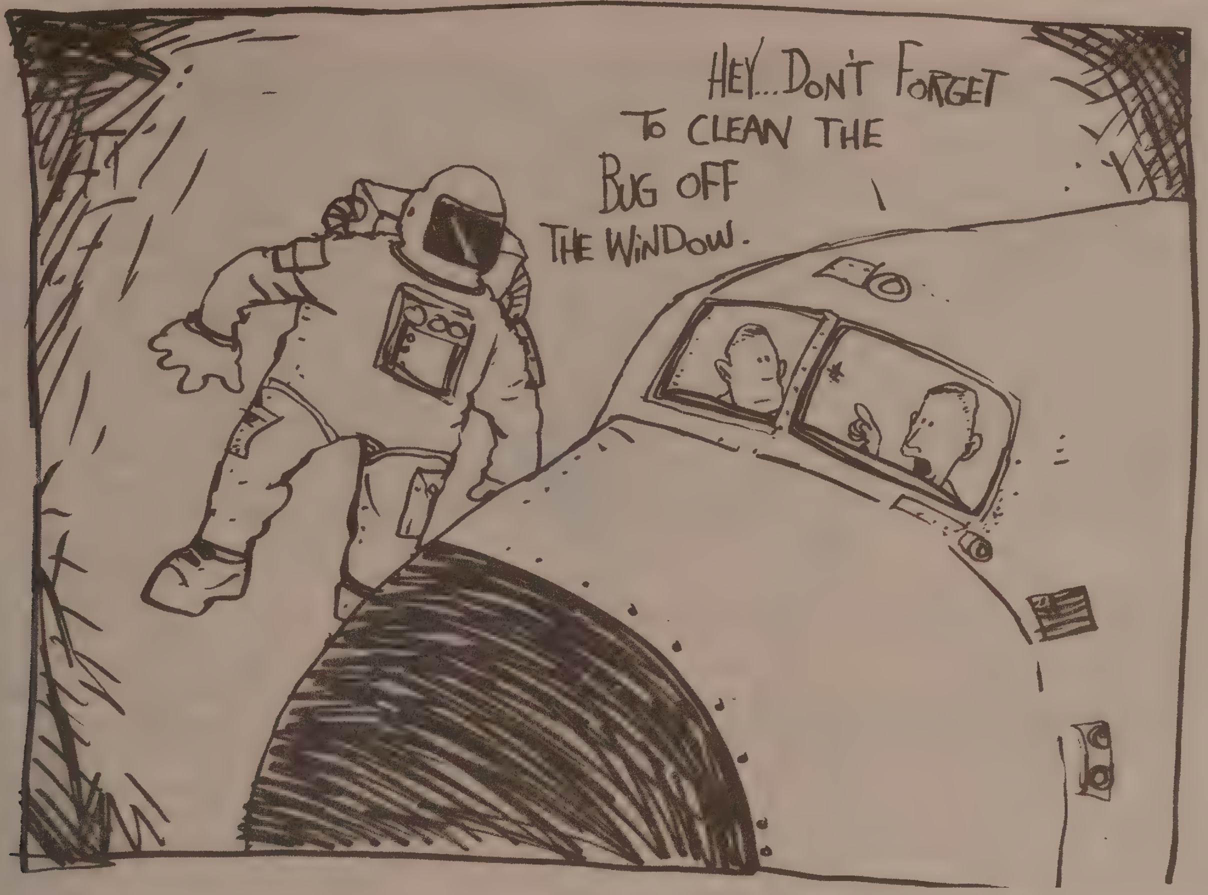
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Auto Narcissism

Instructions to the Boom on my Jag — Wash My Car, Please

By Dan Rattiner

I think it was so very neat how they got the Space Shuttle home safely last week. Somebody got the bright idea that — since after spending $20 million, they were still unable to keep the tiles on tight — what they ought to do is make a long metal boom that could lie flush to the shuttle on takeoff, and then with an electric motor be extended so that a camera at the end of the boom could examine the shuttle all over. They'd look in the front, under the belly, up the nose, under the arms, behind the rear. If there were any tiles missing or other problems, the astronauts could go out on a space walk and fix them with a scraper or cutting tool.

So that's exactly what happened. A few things DID fly off when they took off. People on the ground with telescopes saw it all. So then they told the astronauts over the radio, and the astronauts, floating inside the Shuttle, pressed a button that extended the boom and gave them a full self- inspection with the camera. They found no other tiles missing, but they did find a few other problems — things sticking out here and there — and so they climbed out and either pulled them out or snipped them flush.

Everybody cheered when they saw the Shuttle, all shined up, come floating down through the searing heat of the atmosphere to gracefully land safely. And I was thinking, as with many new things that are developed when they do the space program, what a great thing this would be for the automotive industry.

Every car should have a boom with a camera attached outside. Back into the car behind you and if there is a huge, angry man with a beet red face climbing out of his car to begin screaming at you, you can lock your doors. Deploy the boom way up high. And from that safe vantage point, have a look at the damage to the bumpers.

Or — get the car back from an attendant at

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HOW WILL HISTORIANS RATE PRESIDENT BUSH?

By Dan Rattiner

I have been wondering how history will judge the presidency of George W. Bush. I suppose we will look at the facts. The main features of his presidency have been the re-establishment of the military-industrial complex, the stripping of the environmental laws, the pursuit of terrorists in Afghanistan and the invasion of Iraq, the inability to get allies through the United Nations and the appointment of John Bolton, the alienation of North Korea and what seems to have been a failed attempt at privatizing social security.

He began his presidency by announcing the total withdrawal of American negotiators in the Middle East who were trying to resolve the situation between the Israelis and the Palestinians. The Oslo Accord was being discussed at the time. He would "let the two parties work this out for themselves," he told the country in his first State of the Union Address. There were more problems to be solved at home. The American Secretary of State, who was spending much time in that part of the world, came home with no plans to return.

Although two years later, as the situation deteriorated with Muslim terrorists bringing down the World Trade Center, he found himself reversing course and re-engaging in that process, I think historians will note his initial thoughts about the Middle East as a harbinger of things to come. He has a cowboy view of the world. Things will be done either his way, or it's the highway. He knows what's right. And that's the way it is. He's also got the biggest guns, (literally) and if others want to get with the program, they'd have to come to him.

At the present time, America is in the middle of an argument about whether we ought to be following this President. There are those who say that in wartime it is what you have to do.

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a parking garage, climb in where he holds the door open for you, deploy the boom, and if there's no scratches, give him a buck.

You could look under the car without slowing down if things start going clankety clank.

You could check to make sure you're not over the line in a parking space, or that you're near enough to the curb to not get a ticket.

You could even get to see what you look like from the back, sitting there at the wheel. Maybe your hat is on crooked. Or there are a few hairs out of place. You can look at yourself from the side. Maybe you need a little less eye liner. Hold your head up high.

Best of all, you could park in front of somebody's home, deploy the boom straight up and have a look in the somebody's window. They said they were going out? There they are.

I like to think that somewhere, about a year ago, which was one year after the Challenger Disaster, people were sitting around at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, and once again, the glue had failed. The tiles had still flown off in the wind tunnel test.

"What the hell are we gonna do?" the lead scientist says.

Everybody sits there with their heads in their hands. Then, suddenly, one man —probably a woman — sits bolt upright.

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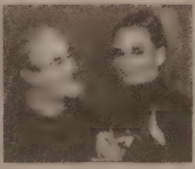

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And there are others who say we brought the war on ourselves, so what wartime? At the present time, there is a woman sitting by the side of the road in Crawford, Texas, near to where the President is on an extended vacation at his ranch, and she thinks the President should meet her and explain why his actions have resulted in the loss of her 19-year-old son in Iraq. Yesterday —and I write this on Sunday — a long parade of limousines took Mr. Bush and his entourage out of his ranch and down the road past this woman as he went off to a fundraiser. He didn't stop. And he didn't stop at the end of the day when he came back.

President Bush's explanation is that since we were attacked by terrorists we are at war.

And so he will not talk to this woman. He will stay the course.

Nobody argues about hunting down these terrorists where we find them. But his decision to invade Iraq is another matter. At the time, Bush said he would invade Iraq to find the Weapons of Mass Destruction that the United Nations observers had not been able to find. He said that Iraq was ruled by a ruthless dictator. And he said that by deposing this dictator he would "free" the Iraqis who would then wave American flags at us when we rumbled into downtown Baghdad. He also said that he was aware there was no democracy in any of the Arab nations of the Middle East, but this invasion would provide the opportunity to change that. Everyone yearns for the right to vote, he said.

Of all the things that Bush argued about, about the only thing he has accomplished so far has been the deposing of the dictator. All the rest, up to and including this writing, has eluded him.

Furthermore, things have turned out to be a lot more complicated than Bush thought, although how that could have happened is a mystery because the three main factions have been there forever.

The Sunnis, in the center of the country, though in the minority, ruled Iraq from the time of its founding eighty years ago until the American invasion. There is plenty of oil under the land occupied by the Kurds in the north and the Shiites in the south, but none under the land where the Sunnis live.

Another interesting complication is the fact that Iran, just next door, is a Shiite country. Iraq, led by the Sunni dictator, fought an eight year war with Iran, from 1980 to 1988. And though about 400,000 people died on each side, nobody won. Now Iraq will be ruled, under American influence, by the Iraqi Shiite majority. They have the votes.

I think that historians will say, no matter what happens next, that to invade a country of 40 million people fresh out of a brutal eight year war, employing the highly mechanized but small 150,000 American army was not a well thought out idea. Bush either has been watching too many video games or he really believed that Iraqis would rally to the American cause. The vast majority of Iraqis on all sides, today, want nothing more than for

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Have a bank teller attend the event with six armored cars filled with small change behind him. Everyone arriving at the event writes a check, which they have to stand in line at the teller's "window" to cash. They receive whatever the amount is in quarters. Which they then throw into a pit. When the pit is full, everybody goes home.

And finally — there is actually a charity in Larchmont that did this last year — on the night of the charity, you stay at home and delivery people bring you party favors, drinks and dinner, a losing raffle ticket, the goody bag and a DVD of the music the band would have played if you had been there. You can watch the band on your television and dance right in your living room. The last song is Auld Lange Syne. Then you go up to bed. •

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us to get out. And as soon as possible.

In many ways, all of this has come about because of a few rabid right wing fanatic Muslims who would rather kill us than see the orthodox traditions of Islam become less important in that part of the world.

Muslim nations, such as Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Egypt, Libya, and Pakistan, ruled by secular dictators, are the avowed enemies of these fanatics. In the 1970s, in one of the earliest actions against these fanatics, the Egyptian army lit out after Muslim terrorists who were killing people in their beds at night, and killed them. All of them. Saddam Hussein briefly went after them as well, until the terrorists decided to leave Iraq alone.

President Bush, believing if he was attacked then some sovereign nation had to take it on the chin, attacked Iraq. It wasn't them.

Cindy Sheehan

The Iraqis are presently putting together a constitution for their country that may be complete by the time you read this. The Iraqis will vote on it, if it's far enough along. If approved by the voters, it will create a federation out of Iraq, with the Kurds in the North and the Shiites in the south and the Sunnis, without oil, in the center. It basically disenfranchises the Sunnis, so we will have exchanged two former oppressed minorities for one. That might, for some, be considered an improvement.

The new Iraqi Constitution will also create as a law of the land the ancient eye-for-an-eye tenets of Islam. My guess is that Bush's determination to create a friendly, westernized country with George Washington values will be quickly abandoned with the statement that "we won" and then we will get the hell out of there. It will be a considerably more dangerous place tomorrow than it was before we invaded it, no matter what happens.

In the long run, of course, the importance of Orthodox Islam will decline on its own, since any system that is friendly, fun and free will beat a system of obedience and abstinence. Which is what this whole business is really all about, from the fanatical Islamic point of view.

Will historians say we should have left well enough alone? I think they will. Our tax money could have been better spent in creating a stronger shield against future terrorist attacks, and a stronger military arm to root them out and do to them what they have vowed they will do to us.

As for Moderate Islam, eventually it will come into the fold, as it is now doing in Turkey, finding a peaceful place for itself in the 21st century world of commerce, ethics, politics, family and prayer.

And so Cindy Sheehan sits by the side of the road, asking only that Bush stop and talk to her. She has been joined now by hundreds of people, which I believe will probably grow to thousands. And she has said she will move her vigil to Washington when Mr. Bush returns from his five-week long vacation. •

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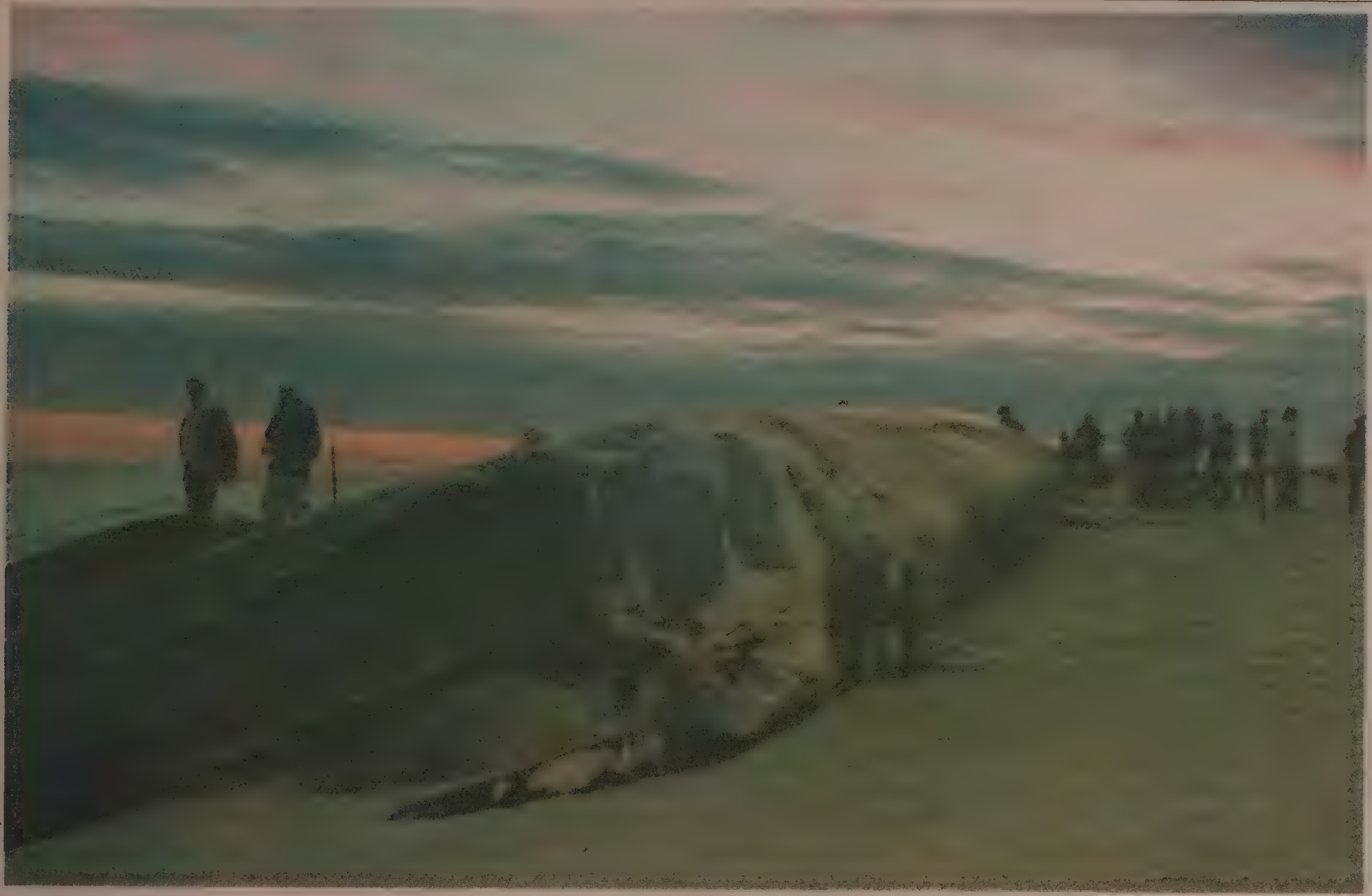

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Big Fish

They're Out There, They're Huge and They're Gonna Getcha

By Dan Rattiner

It happens over and over, but whenever it does it always seems to come as a big surprise to people that there are fish as big as Lincoln Navigators in the ocean. People swim or surf. The fish wander around underwater. Two were in the news last week.

The first was seen briefly at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett on Monday afternoon, about 100 yards offshore and as it happened, it scared the daylights out of everybody. At the time, several lifeguard applicants were taking a series of tests in the water to become re-certified. One test involved a swim out to a buoy about 100 yards offshore, then a swim back to shore. The amount of time it took would determine whether they passed. As one particular guard was emerging from the water, people on shore saw what appeared to be a white buoy, from a lobster pot or a fish trap, floating along slowly west to east, against the current. Believing that this was either a turtle or small fish that had become entangled in the rope to the buoy, the lifeguard captain dispatched two young men in a jet ski to the site. They would put their own line on the white buoy and tow it to shore, then release whatever was attached to it. They tied a fifteen-foot line to it.

> He must have swum back and forth and back and forth looking for her until finally he died of exhaustion, or dehydration. Or hydration.

When they gunned the engine then started to take off toward shore, however, whatever was on the other end pulled the other way and this half ton jet ski began to churn through the water backwards. Then the line got pulled sideways, and this 900 pound jet ski just flipped over, throwing the two lifeguards, John Ryan Jr. and Sean Thorson, overboard and into the sea. The two swam to the upside down Jet Ski, righted it, climbed on board and whatever it was flipped the boat over again. And at that time they saw something breach the surface. Triangular fin, grey tail, maybe twenty feet in length. They climbed aboard a second time, but this time to get the Jet Ski free from the buoy. People on shore had begun to scream. What could they do? The tow rope was attached to the Jet Ski, underwater, and they'd just have to go for it. Thorson pulled out a knife, leaned over the side while Ryan held his ankles, and with his eyes open, as he said later, he found the connection and cut it free. And that was the end of it. They accelerated off one way, the fish went the other. On shore, the lifeguards said it was a shark. And if it was, it was a killer white, the experts say.

Also on Monday morning, a 60-foot-long fish was found by strollers beached along Meadow Lane in Southampton. They called the police. police called Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation in Riverhead, but there was nothing anybody could do. The giant was already decomposing.

The fish was a sperm whale, a male, and perhaps the mate of the 64-foot-long female sperm whale that had washed up on Meadow Lane this past March. That female, the size of a semi-tractor trailer truck, was estimated to weigh 100,000 pounds, and people came from far and wide to see it. No fish this size had come up on the beach like this since 1948, when a similar fish this size washed up. This female that came up last March was almost entirely intact, and it could be seen to have been bleeding from the mouth. There were no other apparent injuries that might have caused the death of this crea-

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reading: roger rosenblatt

By Christian McLean

Roger Rosenblatt's wit makes it possible for him to stand in front of a crowded tent and read forty minutes of obituaries and have the entire audience cry with laughter. Dry, intelligent, and deadpan, Rosenblatt's delivery is spot on. The protagonist of his debut novel, *Lapham Rising,* is just as quick, just a lot more cynical. Harry March is a writer who lives on his own island, named No Man, in the middle of a creek in Quogue. Yes, that's right, No Man is an island – a joke Harry has been keeping in his back pocket for decades, but has never had the opportunity to use.

He, like many of us, is sickened by what has happened to the Hamptons. The commercialization, the showmanship, the incessant dinner parties. What seems to bother him the most is his neighbor, Lapham, who is in the midst of building a 36,000 square foot home across the water from Harry's island. Mr. March, a writer who has gone to such lengths as cutting the Polo pony out of his shirts in order to reject the Hamptons persona, is about to take matters into his own hands. He is going to destroy Lapham's house. How? Using the da Vinci, some mad weapon of destruction which he is building on No Man.

Last Sunday, to a packed tent, Rosenblatt read two chapters from the novel as part of the Quogue Library's continuing writers' series, which occurs every Sunday throughout the summer. It was only fitting that the reading was held there, in the village where the novel is set. In fact Rosenblatt mentioned that Harry March actually passes the library on his routine walks about town. How much closer to the action can you get?

If anything can be said about Harry March, it's that he seemingly hates everyone he comes across or has come across in his entire life, with the exception of his neighbor Dave and Dave's son Jack. Other than them, everyone is fair game. And he takes shots at all of them, for instance, the skinny-dipping realtor, Kathy Polite, pronounced "Po-leet" (which he pronounces "Po-light" simply to get under her skin). He hates everyone at a dinner party he and his ex-wife (for obvious reasons) attend in Sagaponack. He insults them, but generally in such a way that they don't always know they are being insulted. And even when he is asked to partake in what is seemingly light conversation, he turns it into fodder and fires back quips that are as jagged as pieces of a broken bottle of Margaux. So why do we like him, why do we care? If you're asking these kinds of questions, then you have clearly never attended a dinner party in Sagaponack. But seriously, *Lapham Rising* is a beautifully written novel, a magnifying glass on the changes in "society" that we have all observed out here. It is a satire on the evolution of a summer colony into a social high-climbing, never-ending power struggle.

Photo by Christian McLean

Roger Rosenblatt

Rosenblatt's ability to capture the fine details, down to the horsepower of the gunmetal grey engine on a Grady White, is a testament to his skill as a writer. He creates a world into which we can immerse ourselves, a visual experience filled with women in mid-dive, suspended for all the world to see, pasty faced Williams graduates, and, did I mention, a talking dog? It seems too much, but it's not. Everything fits perfectly in the odd novel (which Rosenblatt says is not based on his life). The spoken passages were borderline lose-control-of-your-bladder funny, the details were stunning and if this is any foreshadowing of the level of rest of the novel, *Lapham Rising* may very well rise to the top.

If you have a neighbor building a 36,000 square foot house and would like to learn more about the da Vinci, *Lapham Rising* will be released in February of 2006. Until then, you will have to wait and hope Roger Rosenblatt is reading somewhere else on the "lower jaw" of Long Island.

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Our Reporter Visits the Star-Crossed Waters by Gardiner's Island

Dan's
DAREDEVILS

By Avery Andon

Since I was a child my father has taken me fishing. Whether it was offshore, inshore, salt water or fresh, we've gone fishing. Using everything from trolling rods and spinners in the Gulf Stream off Montauk to fly rods in the streams of Maine, we've caught fish. It's a passion of ours. That and the fact we love freshly acquired seafood. Exploration and adventure in our quest for fish have led us into predicaments involving hurricanes, sharks, and faulty engines fifty miles off Montauk. Over the past few years, I have become increasingly involved in a sport called spearfishing.

Clad in a full body wetsuit with fins, mask and snorkel I resemble a Navy Seal in training more than a fisherman. Especially considering the fact I've got a dive knife on my right ankle, while holding a large triple band spear gun called the JBL Competition Magnum XHD. Upon climbing down the boat's swim platform, I descend into an entirely different world. One filled with salt water, seaweed, rock formations, and fish. When submersed in the ocean, I feel like the starting pitcher at an away game. There are creatures more adapted to this environment than myself. Not to mention the oversized Lion's Mane Jellyfish and Sea Nettles that can really ruin your day when diving in waters with low visibility.

One of my favorite places to spearfish is a place called Gardiner's Island. I've always been intrigued by the small island, and a recent rash of unsettling occurrences have further mystified the area. First there was the story of a commercial trap fisherman who spent the entire night of June 24th stranded on his half sunken boat

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THE MOTHER OF ROAD RAGE IS BACK IN THE NEWS

By David Stoll

It seems road rage is all the rage today. Why people come to the Hamptons just to be angry is not clear, but people are literally cursing out their car windows, cutting off other cars and even pedestrians, and bearing down on slower cars. One man was so impatient that he turned his PT Cruiser, not a car known for its acceleration, left onto Route 27 just as a bus was heading towards him, leaving his children without a father. But the most famous instance of Hamptons road rage took place four summers ago and is now back in the news.

Very early in the morning on July 8, 2001, publicist and Hamptons party-goer Lizzie Grubman was apparently not pleased with how she was treated by the bouncers at what was then the see-and-be-seen club du jour, Conscience Point, on North Sea Road. Furious that she was asked to move her father's Mercedes SUV out of a fire zone, she called a bouncer "white trash" and backed up fast, hitting 16 people who were waiting to get into the club. She was arrested and charged with numerous counts of criminal conduct, including vehicular assault in the second degree and driving while intoxicated, and many civil suits were brought against her, including one by record producer Adam Wacht and another by the bouncer, Scott Colon.

The following summer, she reached a plea deal with prosecutors, admitting to one felony (leaving the scene of an accident) and one misdemeanor (assault in the second degree), and was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail and 280 hours of probation. Numerous other felony and misdemeanor charges were dropped as part of the deal. Over time, all but one of the civil suits were quietly settled out of court, leaving the incident largely out of the news after Grubman was released from jail. (Coincidentally, Grubman's father was involved in a car accident during the summer of 2003.)

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preview: "I want to know what love is"

By Christine Edwards

It is not unusual to find big names in the Hamptons. In fact, seeing celebrities in the summertime almost becomes expected. But that doesn't mean that Hamptonites get any less excited when a big name comes into town, especially if the reason for their visit is a good cause. That is exactly the case this week, when the legendary band Foreigner will headline the "I Want to Know What Love Is" benefit concert to support three local organizations, Ellen's Run, Project Most, and the East Hampton Day Care Center.

The concert is scheduled for Tuesday, August 23, and it will be a rain or shine performance. It will be the accompaniment to the Ellen's Run 5K race held on Sunday August 21, and it promises to be an amazing evening. The show will take place on the grounds of East Hampton High School from 6:30 — 10:30 p.m. In addition to Foreigner, Suzanne Vega and Garland Jeffreys will be playing. While listening to the great music of these performers, guests will be treated to some of the Hamptons' finest cuisine. Art of Eating Catering, Nick & Toni's, Maidstone Arms, Turtle Crossing, The Seafood Shop and many more will be providing refreshments for the event.

As one of the biggest bands of the 70s and 80s, Foreigner is no stranger to live performances. The band has always been a huge hit with the crowd and this week's show will not disappoint. Foreigner is one of those bands that has more hits than you recall, and the audience will surely be able to sing along to songs such as "I Want to Know What Love Is," "Cold as Ice," "Double Vision" and "Jukebox Hero." A staple of classic rock stations, Foreigner first burst onto the scene with their self-titled album in 1977. They immediately began touring, despite their lack of experience. One of the band members said their biggest problem on that first tour was that they only had 10 songs, so encores were a real challenge. Of course today, after five albums, that is no longer the case, as their song repertoire has dramatically increased, ensuring that they will be able to rock in the Hamptons with ease.

Suzanne Vega is no newcomer to the music scene either, with a career spanning over 20 years and several Grammy nominations. After several rejections from record companies, Vega was finally signed by A&M in 1984. Her debut album came out the next year, and "Marlene on the Wall" received critical acclaim. Far from being a one-hit wonder, she released a second album in 1987, "Solitude Standing," and the album reached number 11 on the U.S. charts and number 1 in the U.K. The album's best known single is a particularly moving song entitled "Luka," and is told from the perspective of an abused boy. But Vega's most famous song is "Tom's Diner" off her third album. This song, with its almost haunting refrain, has been remixed countless times by some of the biggest names in the industry, and her performance of it at the concert is sure to be one of the night's most memorable moments.

The third act of the night will be Garland Jeffreys. This soulful singer was born in Brooklyn and has been creating music since the 60s. Insightful lyrics have been a staple of his sound over the years, as the genre of the music has changed from jazz to reggae to rock and roll. Some of his biggest hits include "Wild in the Streets," "Why-O," and "I May Not Be Your Kind." His activist musings are the perfect choice for the concert's noble cause and will remind the audience of the reason they are there.

Tickets for the benefit concert range from $50 for general admission to $500 for V.I.P seating. They can be purchased at ticketmaster.com or by calling 725-7862. In addition, everyone is invited to participate in the tenth annual Ellen's Run, scheduled for Sunday August 21. The 3.1-mile course begins and ends at the East Hampton High School. Registration is from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and the official race starts at 9 a.m. Applications are available at shops and restaurants throughout the East End and at www.active.com. For more information, visit www.ellensrun.org or call 631-907-1952.

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The Merry Go Round on the waterfront in Greenport

Guardian Angels

Greenport Village Gets Help to Deal With a Local Drug Problem

By Jerry Cimisi

The Village of Greenport on the North Fork is accurately described as both quaint and booming. Somewhat like Sag Harbor on the South Fork, Greenport is known for its harbor, shops and, lately, a definite upturn in tourism and housing prices.

Whereas in the mid '90s it was not uncommon to find houses for around $100,000 in town, Dave Abatelli, Greenport's Village Administrator, said that probably the low end in the home market now starts around $300,000, "comparable to much of Long Island, with a lot of homes for $450,000."

He also talked about how Greenport cleaned up and made viable again a large polluted parcel of land right by its waterfront, that once was a restaurant and Marina. The restaurant had burned down twenty years ago. Between the restaurant and marina, eleven underground fuel tanks were left, many of them leaking. The DEC oversaw an environmental cleanup. The once blighted area is now a park, with what has become a quite famous carousel, and there is once again a marina, with 61 slips.

But amidst such aesthetic and economic improvements, there are some problems. Village Mayor David Kapell saw a need to contact the Guardian Angels this past June, to help Greenport curtail what the mayor described as "a state of circumstances that have become present over a period of time."

Probably foremost among the "circumstances" the mayor referred to was drug dealing in Greenport. The mayor saw it of a proportion that was not major, but he felt it was necessary to act now to keep it from becoming so.

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He said, "This is not a condemnation of the police. Every community has problems with drugs. Police can only respond when there is an event; I'd like to keep those events from happening."

Early in June, Mayor Kapell contacted the Guardian Angels via their website. In the last month, Kapell and the Angel's founder, Curtis Sliwa, along with the group's Long Island coordinator, Joel Santisteban toured Greenport.

They met with Southold Chief of Police Cochran. Greenport once had its own police department, but it had been disbanded some years ago. As Village Administrator Abatelli said, "It just wasn't feasible for the village to continue funding a police deptartment. It took up about half our payroll." Southold Town Police patrol Greenport and the department have agreed to oversee the implementation of a Guardian Angel program in the village.

The Guardian Angels who will be patrolling Greenport (beginning after Labor Day, according to the mayor), will not be shipped out from New York City, but will be homegrown volunteers who will have to go through an extensive training process — after their applications are vetted and accepted by the police.

In a phone interview, Curtis Sliwa, who is also now a radio talk show host on WABC, said, "Right now there are about 42 applicants. There are three months of training. A lot of these people are going to be saying to themselves, 'Wow, I have to put more into this than for a job for which I get paid.' If a quarter of the applicants make it through, that'll be great."

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He added aspiring Guardian Angels have to be trained in physical self defense and the conditions in which they might have to use such training; they have to be certified in CPR and they have to have a very practical grounding in law — what the law allows a citizen to do.

"Anyone can make a citizen's arrest," said Sliwa, "but if you grab the wrong person……." He left unsaid the obvious: a physical altercation, and/or a lawsuit.

For those who don't know, Guardian Angels do not carry weapons. Sliwa originally founded the group in 1979, when he was a night manager at a McDonald's in the Bronx. New York was facing rising crime rates, to put it mildly.

Sliwa remarked that it was the summer of 1977 that made him see the need for something more than what was out there to keep the peace in the city.

He said, "First of all, it was the summer of the Son of Sam. He was shooting at young women going to clubs. You'd go out to clubs and there'd be about one woman to forty men. Women were afraid; they were staying home. And then there was the blackout that July. Stores were being looted up and down Fordham Road and Grand Concourse."

By 1979, Sliwa had organized a small group of himself and thirteen others to patrol city streets and subways, to be on the lookout for any type of criminal activity, and to, if necessary, intervene if it occurred. The presence of these young people (who eventually grew in number) wearing the trademark red beret reporting on and possibly breaking up illegal and sometimes violent activities, would prove such a successful deterrent to crime that although the city's crime rate continued upward into and through the 1980s, Sliwa and the Angels received much praise for containing as much lawlessness as they could. The Angels also evoked some jealousy from official channels, being branded as, at best, amateurs and, at worst, vigilantesness.

But time has proven the Guardian Angel model worthy enough to be expanded to such cities as Boston, Newark and Los Angeles.

Curtis Sliwa

And it wasn't just the big cities that asked for help from the Guardian Angels. Like Greenport (which will be the first town or village on Long Island to be patrolled by the Angels), there is a town of 2,000 in Sussex County, New Jersey; and Fostoria, Ohio, whose mayor told the Angels there just were not enough police there; also Welden, North Carolina, with a methamphetamine problem and, according to Sliwa, "1,300 more pigs than people."

Both Kapell and Sliwa stressed that that the goal in Greenport is not in meeting a crime wave but in curtailing and containing what is already going on. One of the more successful aspects of the Guardian Angel program was to show young people that it was cool — and also adventurous — to be on the side of the law; to meet the problems of one's neighborhood with a positive approach.

One can be a Guardian Angel as young as sixteen—with parental permission. Sliwa says there is no upper age limit, as long as one is fit and capable.

At any rate, Greenport is certainly stressing the positive. While Mayor David Kapell (who himself will be in training for Guardian Angel patrol) and Curtis Sliwa studied the gridwork of Greenport's streets to ascertain areas more susceptible to crime, Village Administrator Abatelli talked about the new three story 35-room Harbor Front Hotel, and the expansion (doubled in size) of the Greenport Hotel. What seems to be happening here is that Greenport's mayor is nipping a problem before it grows worse; the presence of the Guardian Angels should be an assurance, not a worry, to those concerned with where Greenport is headed.

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The Wellness Center at the Ross School

Private Education

The Ross School Reacts to the Old Zoning Switcheroo

By David Stoll

Imagine the following scenario. A wealthy couple founds an extraordinary school, and dedicates 90 acres of otherwise undesirable land to school uses. Much of the land has not been used yet, but the school may want to expand in the future, adding labs, classrooms, sports fields, housing for teachers, what-have-you. Then the government, in an effort to slow down development of McMansion clusters, changes the zoning of the school's land *from commercial to residential*, meaning that the only choice the school has is to sell the vacant land to developers for the construction of large houses where none would otherwise exist. Sounds ridiculous, right? Well, this has happened, and the Ross School has gone to court to have the zoning of its vacant land restored to commercial use.

Nevertheless, the Town went forward with the rezoning, dedicating the Ross land to residential use.

When Courtney and Steven J. Ross founded the Ross School in Wainscott in 1991, they acquired 90 acres of land for the school just west of Route 114 not far from the East Hampton airport. While the school uses only a fraction of the land now, the remainder is being held for future use, should the school decide to expand. None of the land is being developed for non-school uses, whether commercial or residential, and the school is not looking to sell the land to the highest bidder. The school has always worked with the town on zoning and development issues concerning its land and its plans for the future.

Recently, the Town of East Hampton adopted a new Comprehensive Plan, which was intended to slow down development. Many large parcels of land were 'up-zoned", meaning that whereas before they could have been subdivided into, for example, 1-acre lots, now they may be subdivided into, say, 2-acre lots. Also, some land was re-zoned from one use to another, based on the Town's effort to balance the desire to reduce development against the need for affordable housing, business districts, etc.

The Ross School land (some of which is owned directly by the Ross School and the remainder of which is now owned by companies controlled by Courtney Ross but which will eventually pass to the Ross School) was affected by this Comprehensive Plan. Whereas the land had been zoned for commercial use, it is now zoned for 5-acre residential use. Thus, the Town has decreed that some 16 residential lots may be created out of the Ross land. Even after reserve and clearing rules are accounted for, these lots will allow very wealthy people to live in enormous mansions right next to the airport and the Ross School. How sensible.

As the Ross School is in the business of developing minds, not houses, and would like to maintain flexibility to expand in the future, the School tried to persuade the Town of East Hampton not to re-zone and up-zone its land. The school's attorneys sent lengthy, detailed letters to the Town explaining the history of the school and its land, the cooperation that has always existed between the school and the Town, and the importance of maintaining the land for potential school uses. Nevertheless, the Town went forward with the rezoning, dedicating the Ross land to residential use.

The Ross School is battling the decision on two fronts. At Town Hall, they are seeking to have the Town Board reverse its decision. And in Riverhead, they have brought suit seeking to have the decision reversed. The lawsuit cites technical, procedural grounds, such as allegations that the Town did not comply with certain environmental reviews, because the courts are not empowered to second-guess properly-made zoning decisions. But the Town itself may revisit its past decisions for substantive reasons, including acknowledging that past actions made no sense.

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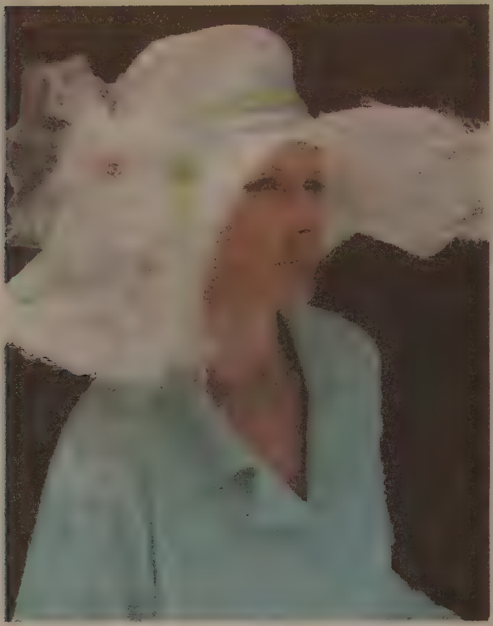

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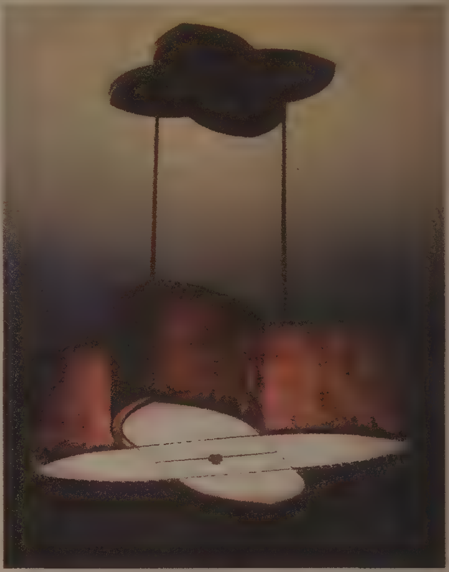

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Jon Bon Jovi

Rock Star

By Justin DeMarco

On March 2, 1962, John Bongiovi was born. 2,500 concerts, and a myriad of film and television appearances later, Jon Bon Jovi is a world-renowned celebrity. He has played for 32 million people at venues in 50 countries and has sold over 100 million albums with his band, Bon Jovi. In 2000, Jon Bon Jovi was given the title "Sexiest Rock Star" by "People" magazine. Even with all of these achievements, he has not forgotten his roots.

Bon Jovi grew up in Sayreville, New Jersey with two brothers, Anthony and Matthew, in an Italian American family. His father, John, was a hairdresser and his mother, Carol, was one of the first Playboy bunnies. At 13, Jon Bon Jovi began playing piano and guitar and founded his first band. Three years later, while attending Sayreville War Memorial High School, he was playing with a band at New Jersey clubs while still a teenager. After high school he wanted to be a musician but needed a job to pay the bills. In the summer of 1982, he got a job as a janitor at a New York recording studio where his cousin was co-owner. After work he would get to record his demos in the studio. He met many musicians at the studio and once said about his experiences with the recording artists, "People who have to tell you how successful they are aren't really successful. That's something I learned sweeping floors at this recording studio called the Power Station. Mediocre stars were the biggest pricks, and the big stars were the ones who came in and said, 'How're those demos going? Keep pushing, you'll get it. It'll happen for you.'" Bon Jovi definitely learned from this experience and it is probably a reason why he is down to earth.

Even though his demos were unsuccessful at first, he kept working on his craft. At 19, he had his first recording experience singing the song "R2-D2 We Wish You a Merry Christmas" which was on a *Star Wars* Christmas album. Then in 1983, a local radio station held a contest to find the best unsigned band. Bon Jovi still did not have a band so he used studio musicians to play on his song "Runaway." After winning the competition, the song became very popular in New York City that summer. The only problem for Bon Jovi now was that he still did not have a band. So, in March of 1983, he called his friend David Bryan Rashbaum, who called Alec John Such and Tico Torres. Later, Richie Sambora signed on and the band, Bon Jovi was set.

They put out a 5-disc box set with four CDs and a DVD called "100,000,000 Bon Jovi Fans Can't Be Wrong."

The band's debut album came out on January 21, 1984 and went gold, selling over 500,000 copies. This was a good start, but the group wanted to leap to the next level. It was their third album, "Slippery When Wet," that turned the members of Bon Jovi from stars to superstars. The album included the hits "Livin' On A Prayer," "You Give Love a Bad Name," and "Wanted Dead or Alive." Since its release date in 1986, the album has sold a whopping 12 million copies. The band was on fire, as was the lead singer, who dated actress Diane Lane. The relationship did not work out. As for how his love life turned out, on April 29, 1989 he married Dorothea Hurley in Las Vegas, Nevada. They had their first of four children in 1993.

Two years later, in 1995, despite having a remarkable music career including a Golden Globe for Best Song "Blaze of Glory" from the Young Guns II soundtrack, Jon Bon Jovi wanted to pursue acting. He got a role in *Moonlight and Valentino* playing "The Painter." He received the prestigious Premiere Performance Award from the motion picture club for his excellent acting debut. His acting career took off and he has now been in ten films since his debut. Bon Jovi has also done some work on television and was on the shows "Ally McBeal," "Sex and the City," and this year on "Las Vegas" where he played an AFL owner. He should have lots of experience for the character of the Arena Football League owner as he has been the majority owner of the Philadelphia Soul since 2003.

Jon Bon Jovi is still making music with his band and performed at Super Bowl XXXVI in 2003. In 2004 the band was honored with the Award of Merit at the American Music Awards. Currently, Bon Jovi released a new album with the single "Have A Nice Day," which is their latest release since November 2004 when they put out a 5-disc box set with four CDs and a DVD called "100,000,000 Bon Jovi Fans Can't Be Wrong."

However, the work that he finds most enjoyable is charity. He works on behalf of the Special Olympics, the American Red Cross, the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, and numerous other charities. After the attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, Jon Bon Jovi was very active in raising money for the families of the victims. He and his band performed "Livin' On A Prayer" for the fundraiser, America: A Tribute to Heroes. A month later, he performed at The Concert for New York City to raise

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	Morning Services	9:00am
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	Junior Congregation	10:30am
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	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
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	World of the Prophets	6:00pm
	Advanced Talmud Shiur	6:15pm
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	Shabbat Nachamu Family Concert	9:00pm
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Spearfishing

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next to one of his traps on the north side of the island before the Coast Guard finally rescued him. Then a seasoned bayman who worked on the water his entire life died. He had been fishing for Porgies around Gardiner's Island on July 4th when he fell from his boat and was killed by the impact of the moving vessel. Last week brought another fatal accident. A fisherman died at the age of 51 from undetermined causes, and was found next to his boat that had washed onto the shore of Gardiner's Island by a Marine Patrol boat called the Marine III. The man had diabetes, but it isn't certain whether this played a role in his death. After learning about the accident, I contacted the East Hampton Police Department in an attempt to find out what had happened. If nothing else, I wanted to make sure it was still safe to fish the area.

Unfortunately, the officer handling the case, Sergeant Detective Anderson, would not return my phone calls and no one else in the department wanted to give any insight as to what had caused the fisherman's death. I contacted the senior harbormaster of the East Hampton Marine Patrol, but he would not comment without the permission of Detective Anderson. After hours of fruitless inquiry, I decided to take my chances and hit the water. I suited up for a dive around the island.

Cruising around the perimeter of the island in my boat produced no promising sites for the record-breaking Striped Bass I was searching for. Then about three miles north of Gardiner's Island, I spotted a potential dive site. It looked more like the ancient remains of Athens than anything else, but rocks jutted out from the right side directly into the ocean. Fish had to be there.

This weathered structure turned out to be called "The Ruins," formerly known as Gardiner's Island Point. It was also a lighthouse and artillery battery at one point, named Fort Tyler after President John Tyler. President Tyler's second wife happened to be Julia Gardiner, a direct descendant of the first European owner of Gardiner's Island. I later came to learn that the United States Military used this site to launch test torpedoes and bombs during WWII. The area is said to still contain undetonated explosives.

Jumping into the water, I was surrounded by heavy plankton and algae on all sides. Visibility was slim to none, but the feeling was right. There were fish to be caught on this historic site. I swam towards the left side of the shore, but saw nothing but rockweed as the water became increasingly murky. As I continued to the right, a large section of sand complemented by several reef like rocks came into view. Visibility returned to about seven feet. Inhaling every ounce of oxygen my body could hold, I descended towards the bottom.

A school of baitfish scurried away upon my arrival. Peering around a large fucus and chondus crispus covered rock produced an enormous spider crab seemingly unperturbed by my presence. Fucus is olive-brown and able to retain water even after prolonged exposure to sunlight, while chondus crispus or Irish moss is dark magenta seaweed. Ironically, Irish moss is used as a thickening agent in beer and ice cream. Look's like everybody loves seaweed after all! Although intrigued by my underwater floral findings, there was still no sign of fish. After resurfacing I collected myself. This is supposed to be fun. Leisure time, so to speak. Returning to the sandy bottom, I saw a school of large Striped Bass swam into view as if on cue.

This was the pay off I was looking for. Leveling myself halfway from the bottom, I aimed at the largest one in sight. The school started moving away. Cautiously I gave chase, leaving about ten feet of space in between myself and the fish. As they stopped I closed in, found my target and fired. Hit or miss, my lungs were burning and I had to get air. After grabbing two quick gulps of oxygen, I looked down. My efforts had seemingly been in vain as the spear dangled by itself on the ocean floor, and the school of fish darted away in the distance.

Now the Stripers were long gone, and my morale was falling fast. I wondered whether the island had become cursed. Returning to the sandy area, I peered around from the surface. I could barely see the bottom, but something very large was moving alongside one of the rocks. Carefully, I dove down, holding my speargun in the ready position. An enormous rogue Bass circled the rock. I followed desperately. Redemption was on the line.

The fish sat idle halfway around the rock. My finger acted on impulse, pulling the trigger back. Bingo! It was a direct hit, just below the gill plate. After I signaled to my father, he pulled the boat up, allowing me to unload the sizable catch.

Although I may never figure out why these tragic accidents have taken place, they say that bad news comes in three so hopefully the little island has seen its last tragedy. One thing is for sure, it still makes one heck of a spot to catch dinner!

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Who's Here

Joshua Sapan

Media Pioneer

By Joan Zandell

Although he'd never fess up to it, Joshua Sapan is a self-made man. Today the CEO and President of Rainbow Entertainment, a subsidiary of Cablevision, is a part time resident of the Hamptons where he owns two homes. Life was not always quite this way. Joshua Sapan was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and grew up in a house that was situated on a dead end street at Parkside Ct. He and his brother lived upstairs from his two cousins, a girl and boy with whom they played. Remembering his earliest childhood memories, Mr. Sapan said, "There was Louis' Candy Store on the corner, where on really hot days they'd hold me upside down in the freezer to stay cool. I guess they held me upside down because I was too big to stand up. I also remember the ragman on the street who I believed to be the boogeyman, yelling out, 'Old Clothes! Old Clothes!"

In his teens he moved to Queens and later Long Island, where he discovered a fondness for team athletics, poker and television, at the same time that he fell in love with movies, and science fiction literature, specifically *Fahrenheit 451* and *Brave New World*. He spent his summers attending YMCA Tour Camps of National Parks. The themes of team activities, poker and television would eventually resonate throughout his career, transforming him into an exceptional team player and leader, brilliant negotiator and visionary of niche television content.

Mr. Sapan's father was an advertising copywriter and loved to regale his sons with stories about television commercials. Although he was not particularly well educated, he taught himself to speak three languages and wrote the ad line, "Ask the man for Ballantine."

Mr. Sapan credits his mother, however, for being his greatest influence.

"She was iconoclastic," he said in a recent telephone interview, "She was an off-Broadway actress who was not shy about her opinions. For a woman who lived in Queens, she was avant-garde, totally unconventional. Like my father, she grew up poor but became well educated. She was also a writer. She was very passionate."

His love of literature, his mother's passion and appreciation for good writing and acting, in combination with his father's love of television began to shape what would ultimately become Joshua Sapan's vision.

In college, Josh Sapan studied communications at the University of Wisconsin. He says he liked television because it was "dramatic, accessible, and immediate. It had a cultural presence and it changed all the time. I fell in love with talk shows. I wanted to be a talk show host like Art James, Gene Rayburn and Bill Cullen." But it was when he read *The Wired Nation*, that he felt something click.

"I felt the book was prescient. It was a book about the impact of television and was saying that rather than TV having limited options (meaning three networks), he saw it as having great abundance."

Always drawn to a challenge, Mr. Sapan began by volunteering at a cable TV station in New Jersey where he was in charge of student films. What he learned was that regardless of technology, people are always drawn to a wonderful story.

Learning to cultivate wonderful stories in a variety of media has become Mr. Sapan's forte. After eight years at Showtime, he felt ready to create ventures such as AMC (American Movie Channel), Bravo, IFC (The Independent Film Channel), Women's Entertainment, and Fuse, all housed under the National Entertainment division of the Rainbow Entertainment umbrella. These creative children are doing exceptionally well, precisely because Mr. Sapan felt challenged to make them grow. A more recent division of Rainbow Entertainment is its video-on-demand. Responsible for expanding and utilizing new methods of marketing pay TV that are now widely utilized in the industry Mr. Sapan said, "That technology (referring to VOD and SVOD) came on recently and has made content for tech that is emerging."

Among Mr. Sapan's many achievements is the notable development of two premier entertainment brands: AMC and Bravo. Launched in 1984, AMC is currently in 86 million homes and remains the pre-eminent American movie channel. Under Mr. Sapan's guidance, Bravo made arts and culture an essential part of television's landscape, achieving popular and critical acclaim with series such as "Inside the Actor's Studio." In 2002, Cablevision sold Bravo to NBC for $1.25 billion.

Under Mr. Sapan's guiance, Bravo made arts and culture an essential part of television's landscape

Mr. Sapan has not only created extraordinarily successful programming, he has helped bring a variety of independent films to life. Mr. Sapan is clearly in seventh heaven when he talks about spearheading independent film production, the financing and distribution for films such as *Boys Don't Cry* and *Monsoon Wedding*. Joshua Sapan insists that he never knew that *Boys Don't Cry* would be a hit, and praises his staff for choosing so wisely.

At present, Mr. Sapan is excited about a new project starring Robin Williams called *The Night Listener* that began as a story in the *New Yorker* Magazine about a notable talk show host and a caller and revolves around the

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Big Fish

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ture.

As a result, a decision was made to perform an autopsy, done on the spot in the absence of any other way of doing it. The result was that she had probably died due to a sudden collision in the ocean, perhaps with an oil tanker. The collision had bruised her slightly on the outside, but had caused severe damage to the internal organs of the fish inside. When the organs ceased to function, the fish died. Subsequently, she was cut up and the pieces buried in the sand on property owned by the Southampton Town Trustees near Road K. Since this was not far from where some people have oceanfront houses, this created something of a fuss. But the people got over it.

Speculation is that the male sperm whale that washed up on Meadow Lane just 200 yards to the east of the female perhaps died of a broken heart. But he was too decomposed to conduct an autopsy.

Or, he may have died while trying to pursue the female, who was constantly rebuffing him. After she ran into the tanker while trying to get away and was then subsequently washed ashore, he must have lost track of her. And he must have swum back and forth and back and forth looking for her until finally he died of exhaustion, or dehydration. Or hydration.

Another theory is that they were brother and sister, or best friends. And though both of them hit the tanker at the same time, each trying to protect the other, one died almost immediately while the other lingered all the way through July, finally succumbing the first week of August during the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly.

Or maybe they were bitter enemies and had engaged in a duel. They had shot one another.

In any case, when going in the ocean, be sure to put on shark repellant. And suntan lotion with a protection factor of at least 15. •

Bon Jovi

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money. Later in 2001 he was named Humanitarian of the Year by the Food Bank of Monmouth & Ocean Counties for his charitable work on behalf of the people of New Jersey.

Recently, on July 2, 2005, the band performed in Philadelphia as part of the worldwide Live 8 concerts. The mission of these concerts was to raise awareness of the on-going poverty in Africa. Then on July 6, Jon Bon Jovi played a special acoustic performance to benefit Soldier Ride - a charity that helps injured soldiers coming home from Iraq. He performed close to home at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett.

Jon Bon Jovi bought a house on Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton and was with his wife at the Art for Life auction at Russell and Kimora Lee Simmons' East Hampton home on July 30. He will most likely be seen around the Hamptons with casual clothes such as jeans and a shirt along with sunglasses. He enjoys spending time with his family, watching movies, sleeping, eating junk food, working out at the gym, football, driving cars, and playing with his dog, Cooper.

It is very fitting that he received an honorary Doctorate of Humanities from Monmouth University in 2001 since he is the ultimate humanitarian. He is very active with many special causes and uses his celebrity status to help people. Bon Jovi is a class act and a great example of a solid citizen. As one fan said, "Bon Jovi touches people's hearts more than their eyes." Knowing this, it is great to have a person of his caliber out here in the Hamptons.

Mother

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A settlement has not yet been reached in one civil case, that brought by one Sarah Thorne, then 27, who claims that the incident left her with four broken ribs. After years of pre-trial work, the case is now scheduled to proceed to a trial by jury this fall in Manhattan. Apparently, an "accident reconstruction specialist" retained by Thorne will testify that Grubman ran into the victims intentionally, and on that basis Throne is seeking punitive damages. Grubman's attorneys sought to have that claim dismissed before trial, without success.

Grubman's lawyers also sought to have the trial moved from Manhattan to Albany, arguing that the extensive publicity concerning the accident precludes the ability for Grubman to receive a fair trial. They contend that the publicity was so relentlessly negative and so intense that jurors will not be able to open their minds beyond whatever first impressions they had from the press coverage of the accident and plea deal. The judge in the case has rejected these arguments, ruling that the trial may go forward in Manhattan.

Because of the claim for punitive damages, the trial will largely concern whether Grubman intended to hit people when she backed her car into the crowd, or merely was negligent in backing out so fast in anger, hitting the people by accident. Grubman's attorneys expressed confidence that the facts will support her defense of negligence.

Meanwhile, in early 2003, the Town of Southampton bought Conscience Point for $3.15 million, closing it down as part of an ongoing effort to address quality of life complaints by people who live near residential-area night clubs.

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Night Tides
The Striper Fishing Legend of Billy the Greek

By Michael Cinquemani

Night Tides is the true story of the obsessive, "fishing-centric" life of one of Long Island's most successful and controversial striped bass "hunters" and it strives to establish the largely unheralded role of Long Island in the history and continually evolving significance of this great fish through its treatment of the exploits of "Billy the Greek." (The World's Record Striper was, in fact, held by East End captain Bob Rochetta until it was usurped by a New Jersey angler in 1982. Billy's life mission is to bring the title back to us!) Here is an excerpt from the Chapter "The Beach is Really a Labor of Love."

The purity of the surf is undeniable and it is timeless.

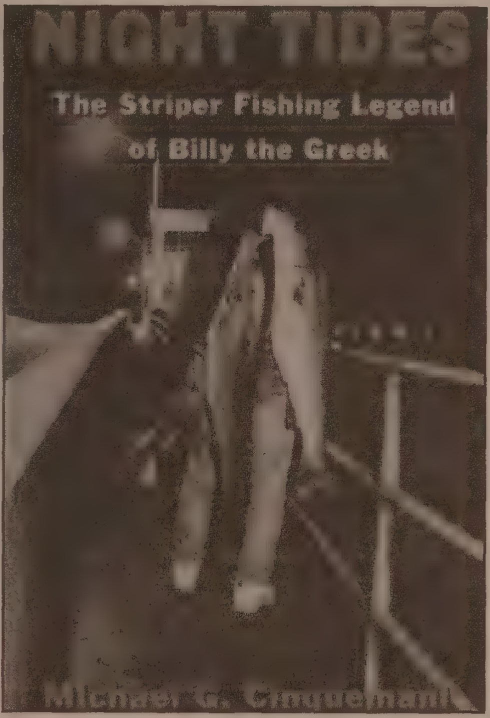
The ocean beaches of Long Island are amazing in their ability to displace passing fashion, fad and circumstance with a stunning display of uncorrupted beauty. Drive south across scattered islands of marsh flanked by a rising sun, or lured by a setting sun — and the callous assault upon nature that is so often the mainland gradually leeches out of one's consciousness. Soon, we stand at the margins of time, held rapt by an unchanging sea, awed by her savage tenacity to endure.

Billy never calls me when the surf fishing is hot because he claims he's too focused on the fishing. Knowing what a psycho Billy is this may be true, but I tend to think he just can't overcome his compelling instinct to guard any mother lode that his fanaticism uncovers. Perhaps I am too harsh, though, because The Greek did call me the other night to invite me to the latest scene of the action.

It is mid June and the fish are on the beach.

Billy assures me that he will be in a certain spot at a certain time and that I will be able to locate him with relative ease (kind of like what they say about striped bass). He'll be fishing with one of his blood-oath buddies — one of those guys like the high priests guarding Akanaton's tomb, who had their tongues cut out just in case they might talk in their sleep.

At the appointed hour I arrive and spot the van, just where it's supposed to be. A half-mile east on a wide stretch of sand Billy the Greek and John are poised in anticipation of a strike. One-piece surf rods, eleven and ten feet long, respectively, are held almost vertically by each fisherman.



The beach is mainly a labor or love because you'll never have a lot of consistency catching fish in the suds. Sure, there will be blitzes every now and then, but relative to the number of hours invested, the surf's got to be the least productive method of taking fish.

Still, I don't know a bass fisherman who doesn't get his biggest thrill out of hooking big stripers from the beach, and that's why none of us can really ever give it up…

The breeze is southwest and the tide has just started to move in. Tufted clouds gather to the west behind a setting sun. They form a low scalene triangle of darkening cotton puffs, melded together. The bright spark of the light is unmistakable, though a dense fog has camouflaged the tower itself and the other major structures that memory tells me are nearby.

The sky above the ocean in front of us is the deep blue of day's end.

Parallel to the beach just offshore at distances varying between fifty and seventy-five yards, tubular curls of white foam break on otherwise gentle seas. They mark the bars. Moving closer to the shore, larger waves build to surprising three-foot heights but do not break until they articulate their presence with a slapping textured thump that recedes in diminuendo, summoned by a mother ocean who pulls them back to her and never rests.

Billy sees the same majesty, but in a different way. He tells me how to read the beach, converting beauty into pragmatic detail. He freezes the scene into a transparent cross-section — like blocks of acrylic with suspended coins and golf balls in them that people use for paperweights – only, here, the ocean and its life are suspended. Others do not see these particular revelations — they do not care to. It is enough for them to see the surf and clouds and feel the wind.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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it out for the chance to win the inaugural LTU Champions Trophy. A portion of ticket sales will benefit The Retreat in East Hampton, and The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research.

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How quaint. To celebrate the release of the new Lily Pulitzer Barbie (*and* Stacie) Doll, **Alex Kramer** will open her Bridgehampton home tomorrow for a mother and daughter afternoon tea, where young girls can learn the benefit of wearing pink with green.

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Mick Jones and Foreigner, **Garland Jeffreys** and **Suzanne Vega** (among others) will play at the East Hampton High School on Tuesday for the "I Want to Know What Love Is" benefit concert. Proceeds will benefit local charities Ellen's Run, Project Most and the East Hampton Day Care Center.

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President Rabbi **Marc Schneier** and Chairman **Russell Simmons** of The Foundation for Ethnic Understanding presented the Joseph Papp Racial Harmony Awards on Wednesday, August 10th at the home of lyricists **Alan** and **Marilyn Bergman** in Beverly Hills, CA. Honorees were **Phil Quartararo,** President, EMI Music Marketing**; Dolores Robinson,** President, Dolores Robinson Entertainment; **Peter Liguori**, President, Entertainment Fox Broadcasting Company; **Kenneth Crear** of Wright Crear Management.

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Martha Stewart, Katie Couric, Matt Lauer, Jill Rappaport, Al Roker, Betsey Johnson, Nicole Miller, Howard Stern and **Ivana Trump** are all decorating one-of-a-kind aprons that will be auctioned off at the First Annual Hamptons Wine & Food Festival which will take place on Friday, August 26th and Saturday, August 27th, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at The Hayground School in Bridgehampton. The auction of the aprons will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

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At the East Hampton Library Book Fair, longtime East Ender **Suzanne O'Malley** was signing her Edgar-nominated book, *Are You There Alone?*, just released by Pocketbooks in paperback. O'Malley's reporting contributed to overturning the guilty verdict of **Andrea Yates**, the mentally ill Houston housewife whose drowning of her five children was the unlikely inspiration for the hit TV series "Desperate Housewives."

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The TLC Channel is filming a two part documentary, "My Summer in the Hamptons," to air on primetime TV, featuring **Jesse Shapiro**, a 24 year old male nanny, who launched his business "Supermannies," in NYC, as well as in the Hamptons. TLC will be following Jesse and his

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Jimmy Buffett

It was not your typical Friday night.

Last Friday I went to the *Dan's Papers* 45th anniversary party at Hampton Hall in Southampton to celebrate the fact that my Dad has somehow managed for the past 45 years to get this newspaper out on time. The party was a 60s theme and nobody there forgot this. People were wearing flower headbands, guys were wearing bandanas and jewelry. It was all really cool. But then, nine o'clock rolled around and the party started to dwindle down and everyone started to head out the door.

It was at this point that one of my co-workers, Emily Weitz, approached me, looking for something to do, and also, a ride.

"Hey, David, can I get a ride with you to wherever it is that we are all going?"

I couldn't turn a fellow co-worker down, so we were off to the exciting Jitney stop in Southampton where I met my friend Tom, who I was supposed to pick up about a half-hour earlier. After I apologized to him for being late he hopped in the car, excited to be in town. His excitement was contagious. "We got to go out tonight, man!"

After a brief discussion, we decided for geographical purposes (we all live in Springs) that we would head out to the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett and hang out there for the night. I drove myself and my newly formed crew of Tom and Emily to the famous bar.

When we arrived, Emily received text messages on her phone that the rest of the *Dan's Papers* staff was at Madame Tong's in Southampton and that we should meet them there. However, by that time we were already in Amagansett and none of us felt like driving all the way back. So we went inside.

We had a brief scuffle with the bouncer at the door. "The cover is fifteen dollars tonight for everyone," he said.

"Fifteen dollars! That is a lot of money for a door cover when there isn't even a band playing tonight," Emily said desperately.

"Sorry lady, but it's fifteen. There is a local band playing tonight named Little Head Thinks they are pretty good."

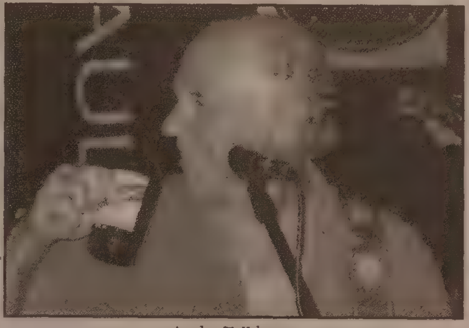
Emily pressed on further, and after a brief negotiation, managed to get herself into the bar for free, based on the fact that she is a girl, which I think is sexist, but whatever, that is not the point. The point is that Tom and I coughed up fifteen bucks each. We rolled inside.

Ironically, the bar inside was too crowded for Emily or Tom to order a drink, so we walked back outside to the outside bar where there is usually more room. I watched as Tom went up to the bar and began to order two beers and a club soda, one beer for him and one for Emily. I, of course, was driving. I then noticed that there was a guy that was sitting next to where Tom was standing that looked very familiar but I couldn't put my finger on it. He was drinking a Red Stripe beer and was also taking tequila shots. He looked like he was in his fifties. Probably a regular, I thought to myself. Probably a guy that I see here every time I am here but I just never really noticed him.

I then watched Tom get his beer and have a brief conversation with the bartender, then I saw him smile and run like an idiot over to where Emily and I were standing.

"You aren't going to believe this. Jimmy Buffett is about to play on stage right now. We have to go inside and watch."

Tom, Emily and I called ourselves to action and rushed inside to the stage of the Stephen Talkhouse where a small crowd had formed. Tom had some insider information that nobody at the bar seemed to know. Jimmy Buffett was about to play.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At the Talkhouse

Sure enough, out walked the guy that I saw at the bar outside, only now he was barefoot. Guitar in hand, Jimmy Buffett was on the stage as everyone in the bar began to realize what was happening, "Oh my God, it's Jimmy Buffett!" someone screamed.

A large crowd started to form behind Tom, Emily and me. We were literally two feet away from Jimmy Buffett. There was no security for the stage. He was about to do a show just because he felt like it. I could have easily reached out to him and touched him if I wanted to. Of course, I didn't because I didn't want to get ejected from the bar.

Like magic, this guy started whaling away on guitar and singing "Volcano" and "Margaritaville." He had no band behind him, it was just him and his guitar, and the crowd was going absolutely bananas.

"I thought that I might come up here and play a few songs to introduce the real band of the evening."

The three of us were jumping up and down with excitement. "It's Jimmy Buffett! It's Jimmy Buffett! It's Jimmy Buffett. Oh my God! Can you believe this? I can't even believe this? It is Jimmy Buffett! He is like right there!" Emily was hysterical.

"I know!" I replied, with a couple of jumps.

It was so surreal. It was sheer luck we were there and Jimmy Buffett was playing a live concert right in front of us. I snagged Emily's digital camera and started to snap away pictures as best I could. The entire crowd knew every single word of every single song that he played. Jimmy was all smiles as he drank tequila in between songs and talked about how much he loves Amagansett, "It's nice to know that a bar like this can still exist in Amagansett." This was followed by huge cheers from the crowd. Honestly, it didn't matter what this guy said, everyone in the crowd loved him.

By the end of his set he had managed to break a guitar string, but it didn't matter. He had already made everyone's night and for a lot of people, their summer. The local band, Little Head Thinks, then came out on stage where they got to shake hands with the legend and also got to play a couple of cover songs. It was really all almost out of a dream. If you were there, you know what I am talking about.

The following Monday at the office I was greeted by everyone asking me how my weekend was. "You should have met up with us after the *Dan's Papers* party. It was a lot of fun. Did you end up having a good night?" I cracked a smile, "Yeah...You could say that."

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By Dan Rattiner

Last Friday night, this newspaper threw a huge bash to celebrate the 45th Anniversary of the founding of *Dan's Papers*. It took place at Hampton Hall in Southampton, on Elm Street, just down the street from the railroad station and Savanna's. Just under a thousand people came.

What a time was had. The event was billed to begin at 6 p.m., but people started lining up outside at five thirty. Promptly at six, the doors were opened, and an estimated 200 earlybird partygoers, many dressed in hippie mode — the theme of the party — surged in, to enjoy what the catering director of the Hall, Frank Tramontano, said would be "the party of the year." It certainly was.

The hall was decorated with a vast array of arches built out of white and blue balloons — there was one such arch at the entrance under which people had to pass — and then past an enormous ice sculpture carved into a "45" — to finally arrive into the main part of the hall, decorated in blue and white lights, more balloons, four buffet tables, three bars and a band, all featuring the color of blue, for sapphire — which is the color of a 45th anniversary. As you came in, you got offered a hippie headband to wear, if you didn't already have one.

Paparazzi were at the entrance and there were two television crews roaming around: one from the Food Channel was filming this party for an episode entitled "Behind the Bbash," while another from TLC was filming this party as just one in a series of parties it was doing on a "Hamptons" hour feature they were building. Local TV people were also there.

Photo by Mary J. Allmaras

Attending was a wide array of partygoers, from the little one and a half year old son of the Leif Neubauers, to a bevy of teenage models, to some of this area's prominent literary lights to long-ago baby-boomer hippies to Wall Street investment bankers to celebrities such as Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson and Joe Stein (*Fiddler on the Roof*) and actress Lisa Stein. Also local politicians — current and former, employees current and former, and advertisers, current and still current — because once you try it you don't give it up, and just plain readers.

Featured prominently at the party was the original dummy of the first *Dan's Papers* in Montauk — called the *Montauk Pioneer* — and the actual newspaper from that year. Among the original *Pioneer* advertisers of the publication in 1960, clearly marked on the dummy, were Gurney's Inn, Gosman's Restaurant, the Flying Fish Restaurant, White's Liquor Store, the Viking Fleet, Shagwong Tavern, Ruschmeyer's Restaurant, the Wavecrest Motel, the Montauk Beach Company, the Montauk Yacht Club, Duryea's Dock, Salivar's Bar, Tuma's Tackle Shop and about two dozen others. I also found three copies of a handmade, one page newspaper that I published in 1953 when I was 13 years old. It was called the MILLBURN MIRROR. This was also prominently featured. Newspapers were in my blood from the get go.

Personally, as the person being honored for my 45th anniversary, I found the whole experience utterly remarkable. I had feared I would be overwhelmed when it became apparent that we might have so many people, but all it turned out to be was a big love fest, with people remembering their favorite articles, the amount of time they had been reading the paper —"just since 1982? You're a newcomer!" — why they enjoyed the paper and why they were there.

We had let the caterers — HRH Catering — which is connected to Hampton Hall, pull out all the stops. Food platter after food platter came out and guests feasted on crab cakes coconut, mini beef toronados on Rosemary Biscuits, Long Island Duck Quesadilla, Grilled Beef Sate, Grilled Lamb Sausage, Seared Tuna on Star fruit with Wasabi Citrus Aioli, grilled pork, seafood, pastas, chicken dishes and dozens and dozens of other things. This was full dinner, with chefs carving steak and turkey, with salad, cheese, appetizers and huge silver trays of miniature

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"SUPERMANNIES" HIT THE HAMPTONS

By Debbie Tuma

When most people think of nannies in the Hamptons, they picture young women coming over from Europe who have been hired through an agency to take care of kids. Or maybe they think of motherly, older women who are retired, doing this as extra income. But now there are new kinds of "nannies," and they happen to be a young male version, called "mannies."

Jesse Shapiro, a 24-year-old East Hampton man who loves sports and children, has invented his own kind of "nanny" service called, "Supermannies," which is thriving in the Hamptons. And he is hiring young, congenial men like himself, who enjoy romping and playing with kids and showing them a really fun time.

When asked how he started his business, Shapiro said, "The idea came to me when I worked in the city last year and I was taking care of some kids for a family. We were playing in the park, doing all kinds of sports, and I noticed these other nannies just sitting on a bench talking, while their kids were playing alone. Those kids came over and asked to play with us because they were bored."

Shapiro said it gave him the idea to start this business, because he felt he had something special to offer kids — lhis time and attention. He was interested in giving them personal attention and fun, supervised sports activities and outings. He and his mother, special events coordinator Linda Shapiro, came up with the name Supermannies, and Jesse began hiring some of his young male friends. This September, he will have five mannies working in the city, where he also lives when not in East Hampton. So far, he has 22 families signed up for next year.

And later this year, he will be seen on some episodes of "The Learning Channel,"(TLC) which has been following him around the Hamptons for the past week, filming his company activities.

"My Mom heard that they were looking to do a special on nannies in the Hamptons this summer, so she called them and told them about me," he said. "They are following me around for about a month, through Labor Day, filming me and the kids doing activities together."

Shapiro said the series is expected to be in four episodes to air this fall on "Nannies in the Hamptons." When asked what he thinks of this, he answered, "It's great — I guess it's the best publicity I can get."

His days, running around with about 50 kids ranging in age from 3-13 years old from about 13 families in the Hamptons, start at 8 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. "I feel we can bring a sort of father-figure to mentor kids and play sports with them, from basketball to baseball lessons, soccer and tennis," he explained. "We also take the kids swimming at the beach, take them out for ice cream, and help them with their homework." This summer, he has also started taking the kids crabbing, fishing, skim boarding, and sand castle-building. On Tuesdays he leads a baseball clinic at a private home in Bridgehampton, and on Fridays he leads a basketball program in East Hampton.

His company also specializes in birthday parties, and parties of all kinds for children. They take the kids to movies, carnivals, and other fun events.

Although Jesse Shapiro started studying to

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issue of whether the caller is real or fake. Another film from his bouquet of recent hits is one he feels strongly about, *Me and You and Everyone We Know*, a film which showed recently in Sag Harbor. It was made by a performance artist known as Miranda Gilati who Mr. Sapan says has a personal vision about people that goes "way beyond unique."

It should therefore come as no surprise that on July 20, 2005 after eight years at Showtime and eighteen years as part of Cablevision, Joshua Sapan, Rainbow Media's President and CEO, was presented with Long Island's top award, the "Outstanding Achievement in Television" Award presented by the LI Film and TV Foundation as part of their annual LI International Film Expo. Rainbow Media is a subsidiary of Cablevision Systems Corporation, which owns and manages the national networks AMC, Fuse, IFC (the Independent Film Channel) as well as WE (Women's Entertainment) among others.

If we were nevertheless to misconstrue Mr. Sapan's passion as one focused only on career, we would be missing more than half the picture. He has another, more artistic and somewhat sentimental side. A lover of poetry, particularly Billy Collins, he writes his own poems which have been published in "small poetry magazines." He also collects what he refers to as "discarded art," which is art that other people throw away. His passion for discarded art has even gotten him to fill a truck with canvases at an art school in New York that was prepared to throw all the student paintings out on the street for garbage collection. The art is now warehoused and the best pieces adorn the most prominent wall in his office.

When I heard he had two homes in the Hamptons, I imagined he might keep his guests in one home while living in the other. Nothing could have been farther from the truth.

"When I first started coming out to the Hamptons, I rented a little house in Cedar Crest in North Sea, which I shared with another couple. I eventually got married there. So I developed a sentimental attachment to it. Eventually I bought a place in Shelter Island. Then I heard that the house in Cedar Crest became available, so I bought it."

At the end of the day, what does such an accomplished man value most? For Mr. Sapan, it is his family. Without so much as a second's hesitation he credits his two children, eleven and nine, and his wife as the best parts of his life. I can feel the interview winding down and Mr. Sapan knows he needs to return to work. The last thing he says as we prepare to hang up is, "I have a lot to be happy about." And as he says it, I can hear him smile.

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"ART IMITATES LIFE"

For the past 5 weeks, the rich and fabulous have been schlepping out every Saturday to see and be seen at the **Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge.** Thanks to the combined PR efforts of many including **Matt Heien, Norah Lawlor** and **Noah Tepperberg**, a different celebrity hosts the matches and this past weekend actor **Adrian Grenier** was honored. Just in case you claim you don't watch TV or you live on a secluded island with no cable, "Entourage" is a hit series on HBO and stars Adrian Grenier who plays Vince, a young actor who hits it big in Hollywood and lives the life most men can only dream about. When I asked Grenier, does art imitate life for him, he smiled and replied, "I think there's always a symbiotic relationship between art and life. I don't know which came first, the art or the life, but somehow it's all kind of melding together in one cacophonous, wild good time." Translation: Adrian is one lucky guy on and off camera yet he insists he doesn't let any of his recent fame go to his head. "It's more just about the work and staying busy. I don't really look in the mirror too much except maybe to floss sometimes, but it's never like a vain thing." The series "Entourage" has affected men the same way "Sex and the City" made a huge impact on women and Adrian is so thankful to be a part of television history. "I'm in it for the long haul and in five years I hope to still be going. I'm curious as to what's going to happen with all the characters. But mostly I just want to keep working, I want to do movies, of course, I want to direct, and play with my band and do all the things that I've been doing since I was 12." Good to know if the acting gig doesn't pan out for him he can tour with his rock band, **The Honey Brothers**. Other familiar faces came out to socialize, including singer **Samantha Cole,** who was busy promoting her upcoming performance at **Star Room** August 26th, where she will be performing songs from her new album, entitled **Superwoman.** And "90210's" **Luke Perry** who insisted he came out for the competition. "It's funny, all these guys they look at the cars, and the girls and everything else but I watch the horses." This weekend is the last hurrah for Polo and Adrian's co-star, **Jeremy Pivens,** is hosting the festivities and an exclusive party at **Boutique** night club.

Late night partygoers landed at **Star Room** this past Saturday where **Alan and Nathan Leiberman**, owners and developers of the white hot **Hotel Catalina in South Beach**, hosted an event celebrating the Art Deco, 137-room benchmark property that is gearing up for the VMAs in a few weeks. Power partners **Lizzie Grubman** and **Jonathan Cheban** held court at their usual VIP booth while their dedicated crew, including **Simon Huck** and **Rachel Krupa,** entertained the masses.

This Saturday evening, if you are looking for a small break from the Hampton club scene, wear something red and throw on your dancing shoes as you make your way to **Todd and Carol Rome's estate in Southampton** who, with the

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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charges throughout August. The show will air this fall.

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Paul Reiser will be arriving by helicopter for the premiere of his film *The Thing About My Folks* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Reiser, along with **Rabbi Marc Schneier,** will host a question and answer session at The Hampton Synagogue following the film.

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Pamela Liebman, CEO of The Corcoran Group, which has a tremendous presence in the Hamptons, just helped raise $225,000 for the Wipe Out Leukemia Forever Foundation. She played golf with YES Network's **Howard Cross**, the ex-New York Giants' star at Mamaroneck's famed Winged Foot golf club. Pam, who's 5'1" and wears size 6 shoe, couldn't get over the size 16 shoes worn by Cross who's 6'6". In addition to shoe size, they discussed real estate.

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Mara Goodman-Davies, author of the sizzling new novel, *When Harry Hit The Hamptons,* does a segment for GMTV-London on "What's Hot In The Hamptons?" It is London's most popular breakfast show. Mara just did a segment on Plum TV. **Jonathan Tisch** and **Ian Schrager** were also on that show

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Ruth Bowen, who used to live in Quogue, is working on arranging the tour of the new Ray Charles Orchestra. She used to be Charles' agent. Ruth told **Page Morton Black**, chairman of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, for which she does pro bono fundraising, that she expects the band to appear shortly in the Hamptons. It just made its debut at New York's Blue Note.

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Celebrity lawyer **Benedict Morelli** of Quogue retained **Bash Dibra**, the dog trainer to the stars, to teach his French poodle, Max, "how to become a good citizen" and some pet tricks. Dibra is author of the book *StarPet*, and was feted at Bruce's Bakery & Restaurant, Great Neck.

Supermannies

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be a school teacher, obtaining a degree from Suffolk Community College, he soon learned he had the natural skills to relate to children and have fun playing with them in a supervised fashion. "I feel I can understand a child very quickly, and I just get along with them and enjoy teaching them about sports and other things," he said. He also credits his personal experience, growing up with two brothers, John and Will and a sister, K.K. to his love of helping g children.

For more information on Supermannies, call 631-236-6479.

Whispers

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help of PR King **Todd Shapiro,** will host the **Red Hot Red Cross Ball** which promises a slew of surprise celebrity guests and non-stop dancing. Tickets are still available. Call 631-924-6700 to purchase.

The West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents **"A Concert Under The Stars,"** benefiting the WHBPAC, starring **Patti LaBelle** who will be performing live this Sunday, August 21st, at 8:30 p.m. on the "Great Lawn" on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call the box office at (631)-288-1500 or go there to buy tickets in person.

What do **Lorraine Bracco, Robert F. Kennedy Jr.** and **Larry David** have in common? I'll give you a hint, it's *Blue!* That's next week……

Until next week-Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Director, Writer, Producer, Entertainment & Lifestyle Correspondent, Gina Glickman is currently creating shows for MTV and can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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desserts at the end washed down by coffee or tea. All was free to everybody who came, as were soft drinks and shots of Zyr Vodka served at a table near the entrance. For those who wanted the hard stuff, we had a cash bar — we couldn't afford EVERYTHING.

The Jim Turner Band performed rock and roll including an original song called FORTY FIVE YEARS to mark the occasion. Several other performers took short sets too, including Garland Jeffreys and Ann Morgan who sang Roberta Flack songs better than Flack did them herself years ago. I made a brief speech around nine. There was a lot of impromptu dancing. Marty the Magician performed card tricks moving through the crowd till closing.

We have to thank Southampton Village for putting up with this (see you again in five years), Margie Taylor at Plant Parentage, Party Rentals in Bridgehampton, Annie at Sag Harbor Florist, Brewster Seafood in Hampton Bays, band members, besides Jim, including Joann Nathan on keyboard, Rich Rosch on drums, Bobby Nathan on guitar and Ann Morgan as vocalist. From Hampton Hall and HRH we thank David Waksman, the proprietor, Frank Tramontano the Director of Special Events and Catering, Head Chef Mary Spellman, Bar Manager Sean Kehlenbeck and from *Dan's Papers*, managing it at our end, Ali Spencer, the Assistant to the Publisher. All of you knocked yourselves out for this and it was much appreciated.

The party went on until 10 p.m., with participants receiving goody bags containing the 45th Anniversary Journal (called DAN'S FOREVER), and a wide variety of gifts including sample bottles of Mojito and Creme de Cacao liquor, hats, Frisbees and Chapstick from the Corcoran Group, sample bottles of olive oil from Colavita, a free wine tasting at Vineyard 48 and a gift from Hildreth's. (See photos from this party on page 51.)

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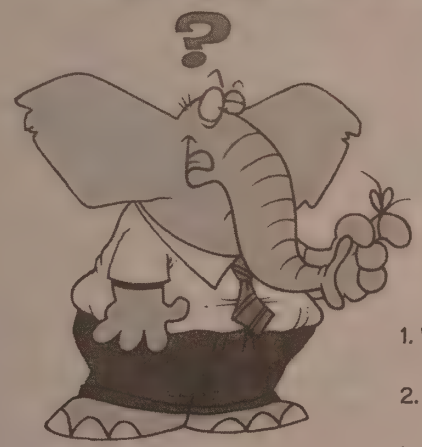
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GALLERY II

Dan's Papers Goes To...

DAN'S PAPERS 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Photos : Mary J Allmaras

Fans and Friends alike came out to wish Dan's Papers a happy 45th Anniversary on August 12th at Hampton Hall in Southampton. Nearly a thousand attended the 60's themed party, feasted on buffet table after buffet table of mouth watering food and danced to good old rock n' roll courtesy of Jim Turner and his band. A very special thanks to Frank Tramontano, David Waksman, Mary Spellman and everyone else at HRH Catering for helping to make this a one of a kind event. For the full story about the party, see page 44.

1. Diane Rothschild, Alan Pando, Alexandra Spencer
2. Dan Rattiner, Singer Garland Jeffreys
3. Daniel Pollera, Nancy Pollera, Melissa Sagarese, Charlene Martin
4. Dennis Suskind, Dan Rattiner
5. Eli Wallach, Joe Stein, Anne Jackson, Lisa Stein
6. Eli Wallach, Maria Tennariello
7. Lisa Tamburini, Catherine Ellams
8. Kelly Krieger, Tom W. Ratcliffe III, Maritza Smith
9. Peter and Charlene Martin
10. Phil Witt
11. Joan Gruen, John Gruen, David Waksman, Tina Waksman
12. Michelle Tenariello, Lisa Tamburini, Monika Olko, Maria Tennariello
13. Dan jamming with the Jim Turner Band
14. Dan Rattiner, Giada De Laurentiis
15. Harriet Edwards and Carol "CJ" King

photos & text by barry gordin

Photo Page Design: Joel Rodney

BLUE

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Anne and Amanda Hearst, along with Hudson Riverkeeper Alex Matthiessen and Peconic Baykeeper Kevin McAllister, hosted BLUE, a celebration to help defend the waters of the Hudson River and Peconic and South Shore Bays at Ash Grove Farm in Water Mill. A private dinner was catered by Chef Todd Jacobs. Hudson Riverkeeper's mission is to safeguard the ecological integrity of the Hudson River with its drinking water. Peconic Baykeeper protects and sustains the South Shore and Peconic Bays by working to improve the water quality and much more.

1. Jan Rose (Rose Jewelers), Judith L. Otter (VP Branch Manager, American Home Mortgage), Denise Bornschein (Niche Media) 2. Vered, Robert Kennedy Jr. 3. Gina Glickman. Lorraine Bracco (Benefit Committee) 4. Anne Hearst (Host), Wilbur Ross, Hillary Geary 5. Randy Hearst, Amanda Hearst (Host) 6. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan (Benefit Committee)

GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA

The 6th Annual Guild Hall Summer Benefit Gala was held on a sultry summer evening at the home of Board Trustee Michael & Ninah Lynn in East Hampton. Mickey Straus made the welcoming remarks and Roy Furman honored Dina Merrill, renowned actress and philantropist, by presenting her with the Guild Hall Award of Excellence. Auctioneer Simon de Pury was just fabulous coaxing some very nice bids from the wealthy guests at the spirited live auction featuring works by Eric Fischl, Robert Rauschenberg, Raymond Pettibon and others. The Gala raised well over $300,000 for Guild Hall.

1. Ruth Appelhoff (Executive DIrector of Guild Hall), Michael Lynn (Host) 2. Ted Hartley, Dina Merrill 3. Marty Richards, Barry Gordin 4. Cindy Sherman, Daryl Roth 5. Charlotte Moss, Ninah Lynn (Host) 6. Caroline Hirsch, Andrew Fox

RAUSCHENBERG & SHERMAN AT GUILD HALL

1. Stuart Lane, Bonnie Comley 2. Mercedes Ruehl, David Geiser 3. Chuck & Leslie Close 4. Leila & Mickey Straus

Guild Hall opened two one person exhibitions of two of the most influential artists of our time Robert Rauschenberg and Cindy Sherman. Local resident David White curated Robert Rauschenberg: Hoarfrosts, 16 amazing works of the artist from the 1970's.. This is another must see exhibition. Cindy Sherman: A Survey features huge color photos as well as small black and whites. She is not only the photographer but the subject of this absorbing presentation that makes it clear the artist is not only a photographer, but also a gifted actress/model as well as stylist. She is one in a million and she is here at Guild Hall for your enjoyment.

Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY

THE WHITE CAT WITH RED DOTS A WATERMILL EVENT IN SOUTHAMPTON

Sunday was a special celebration barbeque for Watermill Center, given for the committee members. It was also the "first date" between *New Yorker Magazine* and Target Stores. These two have created an issue of *New Yorker* in which Target is the only sponsor Any of you who have attended Watermill Center events know that the uncommon is common, and this event was no exception. Walking art I guess - cats and dog costumed artists paraded around the lovely grounds of Katharine Otto and Nathan Bernstein in Southampton. Then they jumped in the pool, creating quite a stir. Luckily the event was over before the rains came.

1. Nathan Bernstein and Beth Rudin deWoody 2. Bob Wilson and Christophe de Menil 3. Michael Braverman and Leighton Candler 4. Renata Thyssen, Charles Fabius 5. Fern Mallis and Robert Ruffino 6. Carsten Siebert, Begum Aga Khan, Stefan Lang

POLO

The weather for this week's match was hotter than the polo players. The sun baked down on the Two Trees Farm in Bridghampton, but the guests still showed in mass. Emily scored another stuffed toy polo pony to add to her collection. Looking cute and walking around with the big pony was a great ad for the toy shop because kids kept asking where she got it.

1. Kylie Liam, Seth Greenberg 2. Linda, Jeffrey Chudrow 3. Dean Winters (from the show OZ on HBO), Norah Lawlor 4. Adrian Grenier from the show Entourage HBO, Karesse Grenier 5. Ashley Orefice, Kimberly Farhat, Luke Perry, Tiffany Farhat

A CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Janellen and David Gerstein wanted to celebrate life so they invited about 100 guests to dinner at their home in Bridgehampton. These two people are far from common. Janellen is a teacher of meditation and David, a successful businessman and part-time sports team owner, is an avid swimmer going out for long swims alone. We shared a table and lots of conversation, with another interesting couple that most of you in the Hamptons know about, Walter and Molly Channing of the Channing Daughters Vineyards on the South Fork. Walter can be described as a Renaissance Man – a sculptor, venture capitalist, vineyard owner, and more, and Molly is engaging, also a person with lots of interests, and both share that New England values way about them. It was a cool way to spend a hot night.

1. Janellen and David Gerstein (hosts) 2. Molly and Walter Channing 3. Deanne Indursky and Renee Steinberg 4. Katryn Smerling, Paula Modell, Adrienne Greenberg

Dan's Papers Goes To...

MOBY DICK REHEARSED REMEMBERED

Photos: Geir Magnusson

Supporters of Guild Hall where invited to Dina Merrill's and Ted Hartley's house for cocktails and to meet some of the cast members from the play. Mr. Tony Walton told us about his reasons for wanting to do Moby Dick at The John Drew theatre in a very entertaining way. Thank you for a wonderful afternoon, looking forward to seeing the play that promises to be an excellent one.

1. Mr. Charles Bulik, Leila Strauss, Josh Gladstone 2. Roy Scheider and wife Brenda 3. Ted Hartley and Dina Merrill 4. Ruth Appelhof and Edward Albee 5. Kate Mueth and Mercedes Ruhl .6. Josh Gladstone, Michael Nathanson and Shashi Balooja

OPENING AT THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY

Photos & text: Kimberly Goff

On Saturday, August 13th the Elaine Benson Gallery and Sculpture Garden held a "Meet the Artists" reception featuring the work of Mia Fonssagrives Solow and 13 other artists for a show called "Dimensions" that focuses on three dimensional work. The sculpture garden now contains the work of over forty sculptors and is a peaceful spot to relax away form the noise of Bridgehampton Main Street. Located directly across from the Bridgehampton Post Office the gallery is a surprising oasis from the hustle and bustle of town.

1. Joseph Szilva (artist) and Mocus de Barlza 2. Owain Hughes and Kimberly Goff (gallery director) 3. Fara'h Selehi and Brenda Bradley 4. Christian and Sheldon Solow 5. Carole Montonari, Reyna Stein 6. Warren Strugatch and Stan Birnbaum

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Mattituck Resident Proves Goats and Milk Make a Silky Soap

By R.B. Stuart

When shopping for a skin softening soap, goat's milk is the key ingredient to look for. Now you can get this kind of soap locally at the award winning Catapano Dairy Farm in Mattituck. Karen Catapano, a nurse of 15 years and well studied in Health and Wellness, uses the goat's milk from her farm to create an amazing line of soap.

Photos by R.B. Stuart

Karen Catapano

After being open for only three years, this small family run farm has already won the coveted "Best in The US Soft Goat Cheese" category from the American Cheese Society, the most prestigious award available for cheese makers. Now that they've perfected the soft goat cheese, Karen Catapano's goat milk skin care line is next. Her goat soaps are sold on the farm in her Goatique.

Catapano began in the summer of 2003 selling just two goat's milk soaps and a few goat's milk hand and body creams. She discovered goat's milk soap while she and her husband, Dr. Michael Catapano, an MD at the Wainscott Walk-In Medical Care clinic in East Hampton, went upstate for a two-week goat cheese making class. They stayed at the facilitator's house where she came across beautiful homemade soaps made from goat 'smilk. After two weeks of using them, she noticed an incredible difference in her skin. Catapano decided to bring the soaps back with her and sell them on the farm along side the cheese. In the very first month that they opened, she was back in the kitchen rolling Chebre, a soft goat cheese, and noticed the skin on her hands was soft, her nails and cuticles were healthy. She researched the benefits of goat milk in skin care products and was introduced to Terra Carlson, a local skin care veteran, and they struck up a great friendship. They became a great collaborative team and spent many months brainstorming. Working through trial and error and having Carlson on board with her vast array of connections helped Catapano in making the goat milk soaps. Catapano's sister Hillary Sullivan and Dr. Catapano her husband, also help, and she hopes when her son returns from his three year Army term in October, he'll assist in the family business.

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None of this was as easy as it sounds since chemistry is involved Catapano explains, "It's much like cheese making. You have to have a consistent environment. Cleanliness is of the utmost importance. In order to get the same results, you must do the exact same thing each time. You have to measure everything, you even have to count the amount of times you stir something. It takes 30 days before you can cure a bar of goat milk soap because they take longer to dry than regular soaps. A yogurt bar soap takes 45 days to dry."

The yogurt bar was made by mistake when her husband Michael was making yogurt. "He had 100 cups of yogurt all over the kitchen and it needed a perfect consistency but wasn't exactly doing what he wanted. He was going to scrap them, but then I said I would take them. I experimented and found out it makes the most wonderful woman's shaving bar and soaps," Catapano said.

It took eight months to bring it to fruition. "For every hit I had a miss. It was very difficult to incorporate goat milk into these soap recipes. The Arabian Nights batch of soap had a beautiful chocolate color and smelled great. But when we cut them open it looked like a galaxy of planets inside, oozing black holes with shooting stars."

The soaps are cold processed and made with 100% pure virgin olive oil. Other soaps may have lard or tallow, which is beef fat. Catapano doesn't use that. She uses organic bio-chemicals and fresh goat's milk, (most companies use powdered goat milk for soap). An ounce of goat's milk and shea butter goes into every bar. They also use vitamin E as the main preservative, because when products contain milk, bacteria can grow.

The Goatique carries The Delicate Doe, a pure goat's milk skin care line with twelve traditional soaps in scents of Mango Passion, Irish Tweed, Tropical Breeze and others. It also has four specialty soaps, three shaving bars, the Kid Spa with banana berry bubble bath, lip protectant, face & body lotion and goat's milk soap. The Delicate Face line has 7 steps, ranging from a scrub made with brown sugar and shea butter, face wash made with green tea, a face mask with milk, flowers and skin loving herbs, an under eye cream and even the Baby Doe Spa with a selection of seven different packages to choose from. For those bath junkies, there is The Delicate Bath & Body with seven more creams and scrubs to select from.

The Catapano Goat Farm is located in Mattituck at 3985 Sound Ave. They will be relocating next year to a bigger farm in Peconic. Their hours of operation are seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 1st to November 1st. If you can't make it to the North Fork you can also find the line in Island Food on Shelter Island or visit their website, which should be up in two weeks, where they will offer weekly specials and package discounts at www.catapanodairyfarm.com

OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Magnificent Merlot From a Marketing Maker

Pindar, one of New York's most popular and widely-distributed wineries, is known in some circles for its cheap, sweetish blended wines and its always-packed tasting room. But don't be fooled. If you drink through the varied bottlings, there are a few gems to be tasted.

Personally, I've long been a fan of the **1999 Rare Cuvee Champagne ($28)**, despite the use of the term Champagne outside that region of France, and the consistently good **Johannisberg Reisling ($15).** Before recently, I thought these to be the real gems buried in the impressive tasting menu.

Winemaker **Jason Damianos**, son of Pindar founder/owner Herodotus "Dan" Damianos, is making some reds that may prove even better.

The **2001 Merlot ($15)** was my least favorite of the three I tasted recently. Its nose was slightly sweet with plum, prune and black cherry aromas with sugary oak accents. Fruity and rather low in tannins, it offers more plum and some blueberry flavors, but its oak character is a bit raw for my taste. Even still, I'd serve it with charcoal-grilled burgers.

Damianos' reserve wines are where his talents really shine through. The **Pindar 2000 Merlot Reserve ($19)** is darker and denser in the glass – crimson and nearly opaque. The first sniff is dominated by toasty oak, but subsequent ones filled my nose with vanilla, raspberries and plums. On the palate, softly gripping, dusty tannins frame an elegant but robust wine with fruit flavors balanced by hints of cigar box. It's delicious right now, but give this another couple of years and watch it get even more complex. For the extra four dollars, definitely buy the reserve.

The **Pindar 2001 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve ($19),** while not quite as good as the 2000 Merlot Reserve, was a slightly earthy surprise with blueberry and currant fruitiness backed by wet soil and faint oakiness on the nose. Each sip is very Bordeaux-esque, with nicely balance cherry-blueberry fruit, oak, earthiness and savory spice. Noticeable, but not overpowering, tannins really round it out. Many Long Island cabernets end up tasting under-ripe, but this is not one of them.

Visit Pindar in Peconic or visit www.pindarwine.com for more information.

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This weekend, the East End is overflowing with great wine-related events. On both Saturday and Sunday, **Bedell Cellars** is hosting Merlot vertical tastings at 12:30 p.m. I attended this event last year and it's a rare opportunity to taste winemaker **Kip Bedell's** merlots through the years, from 1998 all the way up to a barrel sample of the 2004 vintage. Tickets are $50 per person ($40 for wine club members) and includes lunch. Call the winery at 734-7537.

Saturday evening, **Channing Daughters Winery** and Peconic Land Trust's Quail Hill Farm are teaming up for "At the Common Table" a wine dinner featuring a 100-seat communal table. The kitchen staff from Nick & Toni's will be preparing the feast and Channing Daughters will be pouring their always food-friendly wines. Tickets are $125 ($85 supports the Peconic Land Trust). Tickets can be purchased by calling 283-3195.

And on Sunday, **Martha Clara Vineyards** plays host to Celebrate Long Island - Wine and Food Festival. Tickets are $100 each and the event brings the bounty of Long Island's East End together in one place with top restaurants and just about every Long Island winery participating. Proceeds help support six local non-profit organizations. Tickets are available from the Long Island Wine Council. Call 477-8493.

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Opening and running a successful restaurant is not just about the food, this is only one of the ingredients. Just ask Ettore Pennach, his wife Barbara and their son Brian (plus quite a few other members of the family). Apart from the food, factor in a location with some of the best water views on Long Island, the ability to eat inside or outdoors as your fancy and the weather dictate, plus a waitstaff who are not only well trained but also seem to genuinely enjoy looking after their guests.

It has now been about sixteen years since Ettore and his young family started a small restaurant in this charming marina on Mattituck inlet. After a lot of hard work, attention to detail, expansion and a continued dedication for excellence, A Touch of Venice has built a well-deserved reputation for being everything a restaurant should be.

We willingly, put ourselves in Ettore's hands and enjoyed the pesto and sundried tomato dips that came with a basket of excellent bread while sipping a glass of a delicate, crisp Pinot Bianco from the Alto Aldige region of Italy and a very buttery Martha Clara Reserve Chardonnay from just down the road. Our first appetizer was impeccably prepared and very fresh yellow fin tuna. This came on a bed of fried arugula that was reminiscent of crispy seaweed and a drizzle of hot pepper oil with a balsamic reduction. This dish would probably get our vote as the best ever seared tuna. The next was a total contrast: Layered fresh eggplant with ricotta, mozzarella and Romano cheeses and prosciutto. This in some hands could be heavy, but here the whole dish was as light as air and full of blended flavors that linger on the palate.

The menu offers a good selection of salads but I would strongly recommend the Tuscan salad. This was beautifully plated and a simple mix of fresh arugula, endive and radicchio with roasted peppers, red onion, shaved parmesan and a tomato basil vinaigrette had a delightful touch of astringency –a perfect palate cleanser.

Photo by Roy Bradbrook

We were now ready for one of the nightly specials. Local striped bass sautéed with yellow tomato, capers, clams, mussels and purple potato and local corn really encapsulated all that is so wonderful about the food we can enjoy from this beautiful part of Long Island. Again there was no doubt in either of our minds that we have never eaten a better striped bass dish. If it is on the menu, order this and enjoy.

Tender slices of veal rolled with prosciutto, mozzarella and Romano cheeses in a porcini mushroom, marsala wine sauce served with a very interesting rice ball brought the real depth of Italian cooking to the forefront in another highly recommended dish. With this, we drank a bold Yalumba Australian Shiraz and a very good Mastino Ripasso Valpolicella.

Naturally desserts are a feature of the menu and we were glad that Ettore made the difficult decision for us, especially when we saw profiteroles filled with wonderful fig gelato served with a sweet cabernet sauvignon sauce. Barbara is renowned for her authentic Italian cheesecake and as always it was light with a beautiful texture and a delicate and never cloying taste. We love espresso and here not only is it excellent but it comes in a mini-cafetiere so that you can indulge yourself with extra cups.

Appetizers range from $8 to $14; Main courses from $20 to $34 and desserts from $4 to $9. The restaurant has a very interesting and well-chosen wine list that features many Long Island wineries as well as wines from around the world. As you would expect, Italian wines from many of the regions are well represented. Wines by the glass are $7 to $10 and bottles start at $21.

I have to admit that I am continually amazed by the dedication and quality of many of our local restaurants. Perhaps, when I cease to be amazed it will be the time to stop reviewing! A Touch of Venice, coming back to my opening statements, really does embody all of the vital ingredients necessary for survival and success in this very competitive marketplace. Ettore Pennach and his family have really created over the years an absolute gem of a restaurant, whether you come here for lunch or dinner, a party, a special occasion or a simple meal for two. I can only look forward to his twentieth anniversary and beyond.

–Roy Bradbrook

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION – All are invited to the 3rd Galleria opening of Bohn Realty and Galleria. Located on Main Road in Peconic.

STEAKOUT– Enjoy steak and chicken bbq and a glass of wine at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

ANNUAL FREE CONCERT – Friends of Floyd Memorial Library present the Cottage Trio playing works by Douglas Moor and Beethoven. Begins at 7 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

MERLOT RESERVE VERTICAL TASTING – Bedell Cellars will host a tasting featuring vintages from 1988 through 2002. 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are $50 ($40 for wine club members) and includes lunch. Call 734-7537.

POLISH TOWN STREET FAIR & POLKA FESTIVAL – Enjoy the day with Polish music, imports, arts, crafts, delicious ethnic foods, and more. Located in Riverhead from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 369-1616 or visit www.polishtownusa.com.

ARTIST RECEPTION – Gallery M in Greenport presents "Quiet Places" by Dominic Di Lorenzo. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 488-9496.

WINE AND CHEESE PAIRING– From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. enjoy live music featuring Diane Hoffman. $3 dollar charge at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS – Bring a picnic supper and enjoy *From Opera to Broadway* with favorites from Verdi to Puccini. Located at the Castello Di Borghese Vineyard & Winery in Cutchogue. Starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 presale, $55 at the door. Call 728-8804.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

MERLOT RESERVE VERTICAL TASTING – Bedell Cellars will host a tasting featuring vintages from 1988 through 2002. 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are $50 ($40 for wine club members) and includes lunch. Call 734-7537.

WRITERS ON THE VINE – Guest author Alan Zweibel from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Live music from 1 p.m. to 5 p. m. $8 per person. At Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue Call 722-WINE.

POLISH TOWN STREET FAIR & POLKA FESTIVAL – Enjoy the day with Polish music, imports, arts, crafts, delicious ethnic foods, and more. Located in Riverhead from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOOD AND WINE FESTIVAL – Presented by Long Island Chefs Magazine. Featuring great chefs, caterers, farmers, and wines at Martha Clara Vineyards from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are $100 per person. Located at 6025 Sound Avenue in Riverhead. Visit www.celebratelongisland.com or call 298-0075.

MIGHTY MONARCHS FOR TINY TOTS – Children ages 3-5 can come and explore the world of monarch butterflies and moths at Orient Beach State Park at 1 p.m. on the 21st and 23rd. $3 per adult, $2 per child. Call 325- 2440.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

AUDITIONS – The North Fork Community Theatre is looking for three men and three women of various ages to play parts in A.R. Gurney's The Dining Room. Located on Sound Ave. in Mattituck. Call 680-4295.

UPCOMING EVENTS

8/24- SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES – Dunegrass-Bluegrass America will be performing on the Village Green in Southold at 7:30 p.m. Call 765-3598.

8/25 & 8/28- WINEMAKER'S WALK – Winery owner Ann Marie Borghese will host a private tasting and winery tour at Castello Di Borghese Winery in Cutchogue. Begins at 1 p.m. at $15 per person. Call 734-5111.

8/27- ART AND MUSIC – Live music featuring Toby Altman, art show featuring works by Carol Gold. Runs from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue. Call 734-5200.

8/27- AFRICAN-AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL FESTIVAL – Celebrate a wonderful day of diversity with music and theatrical performances, a "Pop-Lock Contest," children's recreation, keynote speakers, and more. Located at the Peconic Riverfront in Riverhead. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 208-1739.

8/27- COOKING DEMONSTRATIONS – Perfect Pairs Chef Series presents guest chef Loretta LaPollo at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Demonstrations at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Live music from 1 p.m. to 5 p. m. $8 per person. Call 722-WINE.

8/27- OUTDOOR ART SHOW – Presented by the Wet Paints Studio Group at Pindar Vineyards in Peconic. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 277-4803.

8/27- SNOW FENCE SHOW & SALE – Original fine art & handcrafted items at Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild on Route 25 in Cutchogue. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 734-6382.

8/27 & 8/28- RIVERHEAD RAILROAD FESTIVAL – Sixth Annual Festival at the Railroad Museum of Long Island from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $5 for adults, $3 for children, free for children under 5 and RMLI members. Call 678-4285.

8/27- OLD STEEPLE CHURCH ANTIQUE SHOW – Browse more than 65 quality antique dealers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Old Steeple Community Church in Aquebogue. Donation $5. Call 722-3070.

8/27- BIRDS OF ORIENT – Bring binoculars to find Oystercatchers, Turnstars, Common Terns, and Sanderlings, among others. Program starts at snack bar at Orient Beach State Park from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. $3 per adult, $2 per child. Call 325-2440.

8/27- SEINING IN THE BAY – Come along for an hour of fun seining in the bay and discover all the little creatures you can capture with these nets. Wear a bathing suit and water shoes. Meet at snack bar at Orient Beach State Park from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. $3 per adult, $2 per child. Call 325-2440.

8/28 & 8/30- CHANGING SEASONS FOR TINY TOTS – Children ages 3-5 can explore the hot and cold seasons at Orient Beach State Park at 1 p.m. $3 per adult, $2 per child. Call 325- 2440.

8/28- WRITERS ON THE VINE – Guest author Sir Harold Evans from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Live music from 1 p.m. to 5 p. m. $8 per person. At Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue Call 722-WINE.

8/31- SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES – The Greennport Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. on the Town Green in Southhold. Call 765-3598.

9/3- 16th ANNUAL BOY SCOUT CAR SHOW – Featuring Antique, Steam, Classic, Collector, Street Rod, Custom Cars & Trucks. Located at Peconic Lane School. Call 298-5757.

9/4- NIGHT TIME ANIMALS FOR TINY TOTS – Children ages 3-5 can discover nocturnal animals at Orient Beach State Park at 1 p.m. $3 per adult, $2 per child. Call 325 2440.

9/24- ANNUAL FALL CRAFT FAIR – The Aquebogue Parent Teacher Organization will hold a fair featuring handcrafted items, raffles, food, and children's activities. Located on the grounds of Aquebogue School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 722-5485.

9/27- BRIDGE FOR PEACE GOLF CLASSIC – Located at Calverton Golf Links at 11:30 a.m. Golf, cart, and steak or lobster dinner for $120, dinner and auction for $45, or sponsor a tee for $100. Call for reservations 477-1717.

ONGOING EVENTS

ARTS COUNCIL – Running until September 30 enjoy the work of local artist Carol Gold. Located at 3 Town Hall Annex in Southold. Call 727-0900.

ART CELEBRATION 2005– Featuring Hampton Center Gallery Artists in the downstairs Community room of the Floyd Memorial Library. Show runs through September 3rd with an opening reception at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 30. Located at 539 First Street in Greenport. Call 477-0660.

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE – Family Service and Curves in Riverhead is collecting notebooks, binders, backpacks and other supplies for Riverhead children until August 26. Call Eileen Swanberg 369-0104.

CAROUSEL– The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Fridays, 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

CAST CALL FOR HARBES WILD WEST – Actors are sought to play cowboys and cowgirls for the Wild West eight acre corn mase in Jamesport. Auditions available Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 477-1228.

IMAGE GALLERY AT LOVE LANE - Thirteen of the East End's photographers show their work. Event runs through August 20. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 298-0070

OIL AND WATER–The East End Arts Council and the Town of Riverhead open a new exhibition space at the Riverhead Town Hall. Artist John Fabian from Cutchogue will be showing his work through Aug 31. Call 727-0900 for more info.

MICHAEL KILLELEA– The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

MICHAEL CROTEAU– Art show at Corey Creek Vineyards. Very interesting work. Will be hanging his work daily through Aug 31. 45470 Main Road. Southold. Call 765-4168.

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WOODTURNING– View Harry Wick's work at the Riverhead Library between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 734-5738. Very interesting work and a must see on the North Fork.

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From Opera to Broadway

Enjoy a Live Show and Music at the Vineyards

By Roy Bradbrook

No music lover who follows the Opera of the Hamptons productions during the season could ever complain of being bored. As an example, a couple of weeks ago a packed audience at the Vail Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead rapturously acclaimed the production of that perennial favorite, *Carmen,* when Tammy Hensrud portrayed a tempestuous, sensual woman about whom men may fantasize but who, in the flesh, they would almost certainly find impossible to deal with. Even though Marc Deaton, who sang the role of Don Jose, showed his world acclaimed tenor voice to great effect, the simple soldier did not have a chance against the charisma of his rival, Escamillo, the toreador, sung and acted with great verve and panache by long time Met soloist Richard Hobson. He really did epitomize the star bullfighter, so full of his own self-importance. Evelyn Thatcher, who sang with exquisite phrasing, clarity and tone, sensitively portrayed the fourth member of the love quartet, the peasant girl Micaela who is betrothed to Don Jose. After that enthralling evening when the whole cast was excellent and the stage direction made absolutely full use of every part of the Vail Leavitt Theater, this next production could not be more different.

Now it's "Another Opening, Another Show," as a new cast of international singers will be at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue on Saturday August 20th performing *From Opera to Broadway*. This production has become a major event of the summer season on the North Fork and many patrons will be arriving long before the 6.30 p.m. start of the show to enjoy the picnics they bring along plus of course a glass or two (or a bottle or two) of Borghese wines. All patrons have to bring their own chairs and food.

Eclectic really is the correct word to describe this program that will range from *Puccini* to *Les Miserables*; from *Verdi* to *Chess* and *Jekyll and Hyde*, not forgetting some genuine *Zarzuela* (the traditional Spanish light opera) and that's only part of the offerings.

Barbara Giancola, the Artistic Director and Atarah Hazzan, the Music Director, are teaming three very different types of sopranos; coloratura Shira Devra Flam, well known already to regular followers, Rosa D'Imperio another favorite, who recently sang the lead role in *Aida* with Opera of the Hamptons and who is due to repeat the role with Gateway Opera in Old Connecticut; Mezzo-soprano Hai-Ting Allison Chinn, who thrilled the audience at the first production of the season at St. Mark's, Westhampton Beach with her very special voice, completes the trio of sopranos.

Shira Flam

The male voices also promise a lot of excitement. Joseph Pokorski is a regular with the Michigan Opera and will be singing with the Kalamazoo Symphony this year. He has won rave reviews both for his roles in opera and musicals both here and in Europe. Eduardo Calcano is a native of Venezuela, who studied in Italy and has since performed extensively in Europe, Venezuela and New York. His repertoire includes Spanish Zarzuela as well as operatic roles. Keith Byron Craig is the Franco Gentilesca Young Artists winner this year and has also won the Paul Robeson Vocal Competition. He is active with the Washington Opera and has sung at the Kennedy Center.

Castello di Borghese vineyard has developed into one of the bastions of the arts on Long Island thanks to the continual devoted work and enthusiasm of owners Ann Marie and Marco Borghese and to quote Barbara Giancola, "With the camaraderie of friends, breaking bread together, imbibing the fruits of the vine and hearing the music of the Gods, Life could not be better!" Tickets are $45 before the day and $55 at the door and can be obtained by calling 631-728-8804.

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Barefoot Under the Stars

Vineyard 48 Hosts Benefit To Help Those In Need

By R.B. Stuart

On Saturday night Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue was the host of the first annual benefit gala for CAST (Community Action of Southold Town), a not-for-profit based human service agency. The "Barefoot Under the Stars" fundraiser for CAST was their way of bringing awareness to their noble cause of helping the needy, a cause which owner Rose Pipia and her son Joseph Pipia Jr., the general manager of Vineyard 48, contributed to by donating their site for the event.

The night was full of complimentary tastings donated from 18 local restaurants, a cash wine bar and a live local band celebrating their 25th anniversary. The band, Who Are Those Guys, who recently played at the Riverhead Blues Festival, was jamming away. The band is made up of five members, two of whom are brothers that have played together since they were teens.

Tiki torches were spread along the grass where bare foot dancers prepared to show their moves. Children floated by, doing cartwheels, while trays of local cuisine were served. The wine tasting room offered a selection of six wines and will add another five to their list when their 2004 vintage becomes available in October. The smooth vocal sounds from the band Who Are Those Guys set the mood at the event. They played cover songs from the 60s, 70s and 80s along with some original material. They played rock n' roll classics from The Eagles, The Beatles and Credence Clearwater. Their harmony penetrated the air, kicking up a long awaited cool wind that blew a breeze of laughter over everyone. With a backdrop of a yellow half moon pasted atop a black velvet sky the night couldn't have been more perfect for this CAST fundraiser and raffle.

Photos by R.B. Stuart

Doug Attridge, Lindsay Reeve, Tom Daley, Marty Attridge and Jim Gorman

Joseph Pipia

CAST has been on the North Fork for 40 years and is supported solely by community donations. Its mission is to offer a safety net for the disadvantaged, people in transition or crisis and those with low incomes. "Our primary service is a food pantry, food programs and a special summer "Feed A Kid" program for school age children," informed CAST director of two years, Liza Cappola.

All services are free: computer access, English as a 2nd language, GED, apartment rental listings, job listings, women's health, drop off and pick-up for homeless, free clothing, free furniture, crisis referrals and resources, "Grow a Row" program with local farms for the hungry, supplying school supplies for low income families in the Fall, and heat assistance in the winter months.

Vineyard 48, a 33 acre vineyard had its grand opening April of this year. The Pipia's winemaking experience dates back to Sicily, Italy where both sets of great-grandparents owned vineyards and were farmers. In 1959 Joseph Pipia Sr. told Rose, his childhood sweetheart, that he was going to America to make enough money to marry her. He left Sicily for NYC where he worked in the garment industry. In two years he had made enough money to go back to Italy to marry Rose. When he headed back, he brought a wedding dress he made for her. In 1961 they were married and he brought her back to Astoria, Queens where they lived and had two sons, Joseph Jr. and Paul. They never did get a chance to have a honeymoon, however, "Their 30 year marriage was a honeymoon up until my father died in 1991," Joseph Jr. recalls.

The vineyard has helped his mother Rose live her life again without her beloved husband by her side. That's why you'll find when visiting Vineyard 48 the old world Italian flavor throughout the grounds; Ivy trellises flank the tasting room which is decorated with paintings by a local artist, pebbled walkways lead you to a plaza of umbrella tables that over look the vineyards.

CAST has a school drive in the autumn in which school supplies are requested and they are in need of non-perishable food items for their next benefit this winter, "Holiday Happening" at Southold Town Recreation Center. CAST's board member emerita is Barbara Shriver and president is Ruth Oliva, if you're interested in contributing you can contact them at 631-477-1510. They are located on 116 South St. in Greenport.

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Dan's North Fork

North Fork Artist of The Week

Kathy Kennedy, Photographer

By R.B. Stuart

Kathy Kennedy, master black and white photographer and printer, began following her passion in 1972. Although she always thought she'd be an artist, since as a child she drew a lot, she ended up finding her talent with a camera in high school when she met a photographer who was also her teacher. "He influenced me greatly," Kennedy said, "and after that I decided to pursue photography throughout college."

Kennedy, 51, was born and raised in Philadelphia until leaving in 1975 to attend college at Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, NY. She moved to Manhattan and graduated in 1977. Kennedy opened her own studio in NYC, Kennedy Photo Work's, specializing in the printing and presentation of fine art photography. Her work was shown in galleries throughout NYC and went on to appear in such publications as, *Modern Photography*, *The NY Times*, *Martha Stewart Living*, *The Village Voice* and others including private and corporate collections with, Bank of America, The Harvard Management Company and Renaissance Technologies. After 20 years of shooting black and white film, she began experimenting with toner, shooting with color film. In 1999 she moved to the North Fork where she currently lives in Mattituck.

Explaining what she loves about photography, "I think the unexpected that comes with it. There's only so much you can control," Kennedy said.

"I like to experiment a lot. Alchemy can occur with toners and developers, many unexpected, beautiful things can happen. Some magical things also happen in the dark room that are quite beautiful."

Kennedy does admit there are challenges in her work.

Photo by R.B. Stuart

Kathy Kennedy and her dog Maple

"It's a popular field, and there are so many people with cameras. The controversy with the professional photographer and the amateur shooting a great photo, how do you define art between the two? It's a challenge to avoid clichéé and redundancy as a photographer. You always have to stay fresh. I tend to work on projects, and after they're finished I wonder if I'll ever be creative again, for you do run dry with work."

Her inspiration is always changing, she says, "Nature inspired my work for over 20 years. My first decade was just shooting portraits. Now it's interiors. I'm pretty passionate about dogs, food and art, I love all art and not just photography."

Kennedy has been fortunate that her dreams of an artist have been fulfilled, "I have a pretty great life," she shares by adding, "Quite frankly, I don't think I want more than I already have. I'm pretty lucky. It was a slow hard road to get there, but now I work when I want. Then I work hard and take time off to just sit with it."

In ten years she sees herself, "I've actually been thinking about selling art again, I really enjoyed being a curator. Not as just an art dealer for photographers, but for all kinds of art," she said.

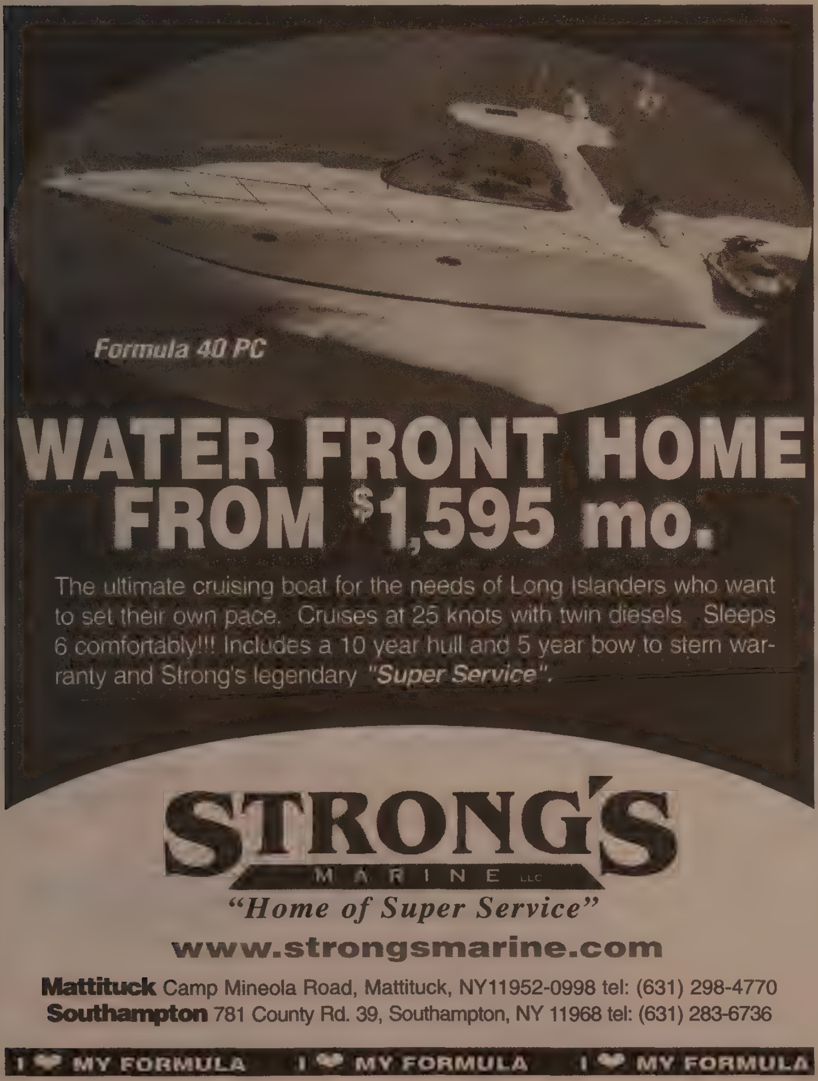
As far as working on commission, she explained to me why she tends to avoid it.

"I don't do it a lot, it's very time consuming. You get wrapped up in the business of art and you become less inspired to make art. You're no longer doing it because you want to, because you're so consumed with the business end of it." Adding, "It feels like you're selling your soul. There's a real purity with making art for yourself, essentially that's what's it's all about."

It takes Kennedy a few months to a few years to complete a project. Her body of work begins with one image and blossoms from that. Each project consists of 6–10 strong pieces, and she keeps going for up to 15–20 before it's complete.

Kennedy's technique for her landscape series was a pinhole camera, which is a black box with a tiny hole for an aperture and no lens. "The inherent lack of sharpness and infinite depth of field of a lens-less camera can turn what is familiar into something that is slightly removed from reality. That's why I love working with a pinhole camera, there is a transcendental, otherworldly quality created through the lack of focus. Bringing a connection between the mythical, mystical and experimental," she concluded.

Kathy Kennedy's work can be viewed by appointment at her studio in Mattituck by calling, 631-298-1778.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Olde Vine Golf Course

Land Development Done Right

By Tom Sarc

Photo by Tom Sarc

In 1999, Bruce Barnet, of Barnet Holdings, began to move forward with his dream of buying the 125-acre Koreleski farm in Riverhead and building a moderately priced residential subdivision. One of Long Island's five "East End" towns, Riverhead has rarely enjoyed the flamboyant real estate attractions found in the Hamptons or the understated elegance of Southold and Shelter Island, Riverhead's North Fork companions.

The Koreleski farm was used for crop production before it was leased to a local sod farmer. The parcel was bordered by farmland and a golf course. The land fronts along Reeves Avenue, a road used mainly by tractors and flat bed trucks and an occasional car filled with tourists.

Barnet's development team moved forward, creating a golf course and residential housing that blended the Hampton look with relaxed rural estate living.

Barnet presented a project to Town planners that offered 75 units with a cluster of lot areas ranging from 7,400 square feet to 12,000 square feet. The small lot sizes are attractive to vacation and seasonal homebuyers as well as older homeowners. The smaller lots also increased the open space golf course area to 83 percent of the site, 12 percent greater than the 70 percent the Town of Riverhead was requesting.

But Barnet was not satisfied with the proposed plans. The golf course and home sites had to blend with the surrounding rural farm belt character. So he directed his architects to design the home exteriors with natural materials of rock and wood and he insisted on a contract that prevented the replacement with vinyl and aluminum siding.

The golf course was designed in the classical Long Island links style. The course follows the land's gentle slopes, including out of play area of native grasses and wildflowers. Additionally, the course has been designed with walking and driving options. The course has been designed to meet the Audubon International Golf Course requirements and is under environmental supervision to ensure these conditions will be met. To preserve the site's agricultural soils, topsoil was used in the course construction and will allow future use of the land for agriculture, if desired.

The centerpiece of the Olde Vine Golf Course is a man made pond and freshwater wetland. The water provides a living habitat where only fallow land existed, and the wetland plants help to reduce nitrogen loads in surface runoff.

While walking the site for the first time with his partner, John Blaney, Bruce stumbled across an old vine, which inspired him to develop the site as a tribute to the Long Island wine region. With this, Barnet established a small vineyard on the property to honor Riverhead's rich agricultural heritage.

Olde Vine Golf Club and Estates has become much more than another residential subdivision. It has become a cornerstone to the preservation and honor of lands rich in agriculture, enjoyed by those who see it and those who work it. Olde Vine changed the attitudes that so often divide developers, municipal officials and environmental preservationists into resentful opponents, destined to build a misfit development.

Olde Vine did not wait for revised master plans or massive re-writes to land use codes. It was born from the ability to listen and hear, it viewed rejection as a challenge not a defeat and brought together the ideas and visions of a community fighting to identify its roots and preserve them.

"Members of the golf course will benefit by being able to choose from among three distinct restaurants and three separate staffs of professionals," said Ed Wankel, President of Long Island Golf Management, Inc.

Olde Vine Golf Club and Estates transformed a small piece of land in Riverhead but will have an everlasting impact on everyone who worked on the project. Through the efforts of Bruce Barnet, Olde Vine Golf Club and Estates proves that it is possible to celebrate and preserve Long Island's beauty while still being able to develop parts of it.

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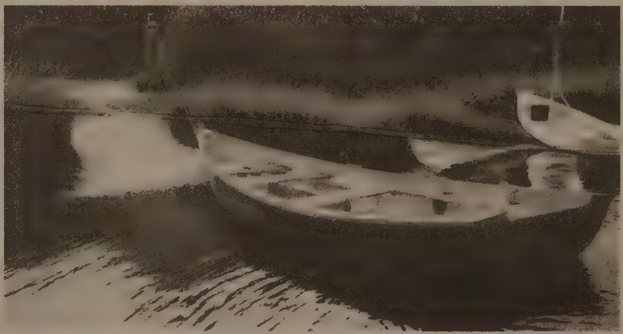

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Blue Door Gallery

Featuring Elizabeth Duerschmidt

By Krystle Howell

Last Sunday, down an alleyway on 40th East Main Street in Riverhead, the Blue Door Gallery was displaying the works of a local artist named Elizabeth "Liz" Duerschmidt. The gallery is somewhat limited in size, but nevertheless warm and welcoming not only to its guests, but to its artists. It allows for featured artists such as Liz to have a whole wall dedicated just to them.

Liz is not new to the local scene, but has been an artist for over twenty five years and has had her artwork showcased in numerous galleries, such as Fitzgerald Gallery, Trisha's Gallery, Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, and now at the Blue Door Gallery. It's easy to see why Liz's work is so loved. She is an amazing artist with an eye for old pickup trucks. She has always loved them. To her, "there is nothing more American than the pick up truck. Besides, they have a lot of character and a lot of history." Consequently, she seems to have found her love and people seem to love her work.

Photo by Krystle Howell

Sandi Woessner & Liz Duerschmidt

In the past two years in which she has been painting trucks, she has already sold twelve, ranging in prices anywhere from five hundred dollars to three thousand. She even does limited editions and has done covers for the *Wine Gazette* as well as for *Dan's Papers*. It's no wonder her work is being revered. Her watercolors and acrylic paintings are very vivid and colorful. In order to keep herself from the hardships of parting with some of her more sentimental pieces, she has purchased and drives a 1951 Chevrolet pick up truck. She even stated that, "it's easier to part with paintings because I have my own truck." Even though trucks are her passion she paints other things as well, such as old historic buildings and places.

Liz enjoys showing the world the way things once were by "holding on to what is disappearing." She even enjoys doing occasional beach scenes.

Sandi Woessner, another artist and the owner of the Blue Door Gallery, stated that Liz's work is "colorful and fun. Her work puts a smile on your face and has driven a lot of interest."

If anyone wants to come down and see Liz's beautifully displayed artwork, one can see them until September 25th. You might even be able to catch a glimpse of some of the shots Liz took while down in Mexico. Yes, for all you truck lovers, there are many more to come; this truck series isn't over just yet. Nevertheless, if you are not interested in seeing trucks you can also come to the gallery to see one of the other nine featured artists that are there.

For instance, Sandi Woessner does landscapes. She enjoys painting in pastels, but "always keeps painting in oil" too. Her landscapes are both beautiful and colorful. Her landscapes are so real that it makes you feel like you are almost there within the frame, strolling along down by the water, or down a windy path in the middle of a clearing, or just on the water admiring a beautiful sunset. Yet, Sandi also draws interest from foreign places. She is even going to a painting workshop in Tuscany to draw inspiration. While she's away, the store will be closed, which will be from September 6th through the 13th. But when she comes back she will probably bring with her amazing ideas for future paintings or her own paintings of the beautiful landscapes and stunning architecture over there. It is definitely something to look forward to. The gallery hours are as follows: Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday through Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Yes, you read that correctly. The gallery is open seven days a week, so come on down and take a look at all the spectacular art you want. I must admit it's fun and a must do.

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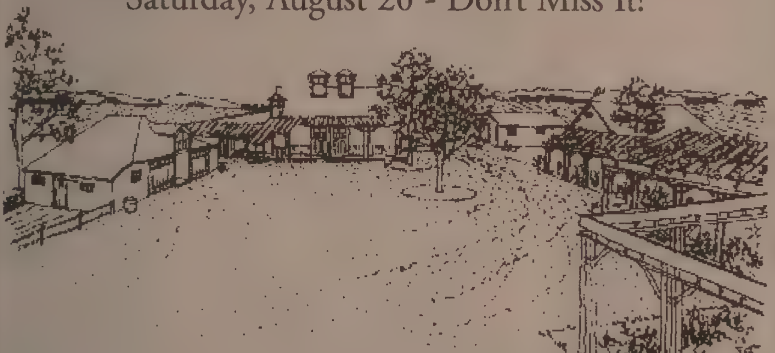

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APSARA – Announces an exhibition of recent paintings and photogenic drawings by Mark Wilson, entitled "The Light Beyond" through August 26. Located at 74 Montauk Hwy., East Hampton. Call 329-3553.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Now showing Objective/Nonobjective, featuring more than 10 artists. The opening reception will be Sat. August 20 from 5-7. Hours are 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. daily, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Tuesday. Located at 66 Newton Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ART AT THE BEACH – Print show and benefit sale of prints of Judy Rey Wasserman and the new art movement of UnGraven Image, with 50 percent of sales to benefit Southampton's Food Pantry. Hours are Monday – Thursday, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 259-3476.

ARTISTS OF THE SPRINGS INVITATIONAL – At the 38th annual exhibition, more than 125 artists of the region will exhibit works. Held at Ashawagh Hall until August 21. Hours are 1 – 5 p.m. daily. Located in East Hampton. Call 329-9060 or 324-2701.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico. Call for appointment. Open seven days a week, 1 – 6 p.m. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – The Second Annual Exhibition of Outstanding Contemporary Prints from the Lincoln Center/ List Print Collection from August 19 through September 2. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Now showing Laura Karetzky: Recent Paintings, portraits of friends and family in the artist's New York City DUMBO studio. Open Thurs – Mon, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-4062.

BRAMASOLE PHOTOGRAPHY – Featuring "The Human Spirit at the Shore" by Christine Wexler at Hampton Coffee Company in Water Mill through the month of August. Call 914-715-7257.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY – 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CANIO'S BOOKS – Now showing hand-painted woodcuts by Whitney Hansen. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

CELADON GALLERY – Malcolm Davis and Toni Ross in Masters of the Art through August 23. Gallery hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Featuring "Bountiful Radiance," a group show with new works by Eileen Sanger, Connie Foley, Laureen Hylka and Richard Lane through August 20. Gallery hours are Monday – Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

COTTAGE LIVING – Regional artists Dorothy Frankel and Kryn Olson will work in the Cottage Living Idea Home's temporary art studio and display the finished pieces to visitors during tours. Home is open for tours 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located in Bridgehampton. Call 202-777-2255.

PICK OF THE WEEK

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," new work by five young Brooklyn-based artists, opens on Friday, August 19 with a reception from 7 – 10 p.m.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Open 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. Located at 136 Main St., Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Now showing "Jack Youngerman: Recent Drawings" and "The Menagerie: Indian Paintings 1790-1842." The opening reception is on Sunday, August 20 from 5 – 7 p.m. Located in East Hampton. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Announces the opening of "Dimensions." Featuring 13 artists, the exhibit showcases outdoor sculpture, including Terry Lewis' Big Apple piece, and much more. Located at 2317 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are Friday – Tuesday, noon – 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

A FANTASY OF COLLAGE – The Hampton Bays Public Library will show this work by Hajime Okubo through the month of August. The exhibit reflects the early interests and experiences he has had living in different countries. Call 728-6241.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Pat Moran of Sag Harbor will exhibit a series of paintings and drawings titled "Metaphysics." Opening reception will be on August 20 from 6 – 8 p.m. Located in Southampton. Open Friday – Sunday from 1 – 6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 631-287-0798.

THE GALLERY – Presents "The Model Project" until August 20. On Sunday, August 21, from 4 – 7 p.m., Hootenanny with recording star Thom Birch. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7707.

GALLERY MERZ – Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Announces an exhibition of new works by artists Elizabeth Peyton and Nick Mauss, including original watercolors, drawings, gouaches and multi-media works. Located in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY – Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL –Now showing Nina Yankowitz's work, Kiosk.Edu, a glass and steel house that reflects quotes from artists, architects and performers. A survey exhibition entitled Cindy Sherman: A Survey and an exhibition featuring 16 works by Robert Rauschenberg will also be featured. Call 324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Now showing the photographs of Nan Goldin through August 22. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. (Closed Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE– Announces its new gallery exhibit, "Alexandra's Garden," featuring photographs by Shonna Valeska. The collection will be on display through Sept. 25. The open-air museum also has an early morning Sound Meditation group every Saturday at 8 a.m. until Sept. 10. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

LYNN MATSUOKA – Show includes drawings, paintings, prints and Japanese images. Also on display at Jeff & Eddy's Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Call for appointment. 537-5237.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – At the Rogers Memorial Library. Features a collection of "Sampling of Works," oil on canvas by Elise Orenstein during August. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Featuring Clintel Steed's "Recent Works: The Sugar Building" through August 19. Hours are 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. daily. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Featuring world-renowned artist Michael Perez' newest series "POSH" showing until Aug. 31. Open Tues – Sat 11 a.m. –6 p.m. and Sun. 12 – 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

MORLOCK – New Works by the artist will be shown at Comerford Hennessey At Home. Located on Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6200.

NABI GALLERY – Featuring "Between Memory and Dream: Island Vistas at the Nabi" with East Hampton artists Ralph Carpentier and Elwood Howell. Located at 137 West 25th Street, NYC. Call 212-929-6063.

NORTHWEST ART LEAGUE – Showcasing the impressive body of work of gallery artists Helen Kutash and Lynne Heffner-Ferrante, with watercolors, mixed media, etchings, sculpture and more. Wine and snacks on Saturday, August 20 from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. Located in East Hampton. Call 907-2897.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Now showing "Of Land and Sea," featuring Ralph Carpentier, Alyson Denny, Elwood Howell and Cynthia Knot. Opening reception to be held Saturday, August 20, from 5 – 7 p.m. Open from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' gallery has been located in Westhampton for the past 15 years. Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Open every evening from 5 – 9 p.m. Call 288-3812.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Now showing two major exhibitions: Romantic Modernist: The Life and Work of Norman Jaffe, Architect and Jack Youngerman: Folding Screen Paintings. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118 ext. 40.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – The work of Ted Asnis will show until Sept. 6th. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. 537-5110.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "Syd Solomon: Windscapes and Lightscapes," a memorial exhibition of paintings by an Abstract Expressionist who lived and worked on eastern LI, will be on view through October. Open Thurs, Fri and Sat from 1 – 5 p.m. Located in East Hampton.

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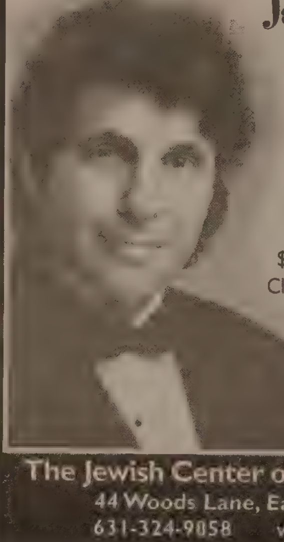

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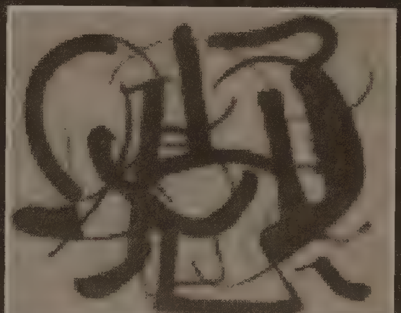

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

CAPTURING IDENTITY: NAN GOLDIN'S PHOTOGRAPHY

Part 1

We have to say that Hampton Road Gallery should be applauded for exhibiting Nan Goldin's work, a first in this locale as far as yours truly is concerned. Way back when, Ms. Goldin's pieces (including her videos) were considered not only "edgy" but too provocative for some tastes, shown only in equally "edgy" New York galleries or museums.

Back then, Ms. Goldin's photographs confronted issues of sexual sensibilities, class, and gender. In a nutshell, they were about identity: Ms. Goldin's family identity, her friends' identities, but mostly her own. Obviously, her work was autobiographical, a kind of "home movie" created with stills.

When her exhibits included row after row of photographs arranged in a concentrated format, the works became a montage, approaching an aesthetic that resembled cinema even more so.

"David Wojnarowioz at Home"

Nothing was off-limits in Ms. Goldin's world. Often, the images were raw, but always intriguing, a sort of visual diary where there were no secrets. At times, Ms. Goldin was regarded as self-indulgent. No matter. She was (is) unique, brave, coherent and a genuine artist. We'd never know it from the current exhibit at the Hampton Road Gallery, where many of the works date from the early to late 1990s.There are very few pieces that "mark" Ms. Goldin's triumphs or signature imagery. Bluntly speaking, they do not expose or discover or capture anything unless the spectator knows what to look for.

We also wonder what the impressionistic "Twilight at the Arena" (Arles) is doing in the show. If it's to be included, let's see some more like it.

The photograph, "David Wojnarowicz at Home," comes closest to conveying Ms. Goldin's ideas and world view. It has that fascinating narrative thrust that makes us want to know more about this "character." It has a context (background) which suggests "off-screen" space and action. It implies an ambiguous identity concerning class and even gender. It's a bit "seedy," too. A perfect Nan Goldin image. Another picture also qualifies: a man sitting at a kitchen table suggests narrative and ambiguity. Pardon us if we liked exhibits presenting Ms. Goldin's early snapshots a whole lot better. This show doesn't do the artist justice, even in its slick format.

Nan Goldin's photographs are on view at Southampton's Hampton Road Gallery until August 21, 2005.

HONORING THE ARTIST: WALTER BERNARD

Graphic artist Walter Bernard is here and there and everywhere. Only most people wouldn't recognize him if they ran into him on the street. Or in the grocery store. He's the kind of person whose professional expertise is seen around the world, yet we haven't the slightest idea about his personality or interests.

Unless you're a fan of the Artists & Writers softball game, held in the Hamptons each year for charity. Then you see Mr. Bernard play for the Artists, and, naturally, sample his art promoting the game on the cover of *Dan's Papers.*

Spending time with Mr. Bernard is a pleasant experience indeed: he's a modest man, despite the fact that over the years he has designed (and/or redesigned, often with his partner, Milton Grasser) such prestigious publications as *Time, New York Magazine, Barron's Weekly, and Smart Money.*

He's got a grasp on the importance of non-print media as well, working on fictional films like *Sleepless in Seattle* and *You've Got Mail.* But Mr. Bernard also likes the idea of developing a documentary about the controversial book, *Secrets of Venus De Milo,* with its author, Greg Curtis.

Oh, yes, did we mention that Mr. Bernard is someone who likes to improve both his physical and aesthetic skills, considering that he's a long-time participant in the Saturday morning Sag Harbor softball game and a Wednesday Manhattan painting group? (Mr. Bernard says he's doing landscapes using watercolor now, rather than his usual oil and pastel work.)

One aspect of Mr. Bernard's personality comes as a special surprise, however. We imagined that his office would be located in a high-rise structure made of glass and steel. Instead, Mr. Bernard's Studio" is housed on the third floor of an older building with no elevator. The venue has a certain charm, but primarily a lot of character with its brick construction, little balconies and Neo-Gothic style. (Actually, Mr. Bernard isn't quite sure of the style, but we get the idea.)

"It has a wonderful façade and good light," Mr. Bernard says with glee. "On one side, there's a school yard, and of course, it gets noisy at recess. On the West side of the building, there's a public park full of garbage."

There's no regret in his voice. Which stands to reason for a man who doesn't think material things are that important.

Another plus about the building suggests something else about Mr. Bernard, namely, its community spirit. "There's a well-known artist on the fourth floor, Mirko Ilic, and it's nice to collaborate," Mr. Bernard explains. "Milton (Glasser) is in the building, too, and he brings a lot of energy to the place." Did we mention that Mr. Bernard is a most energetic master collaborator?

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

Call 324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Featuring Wendy Maruyama's "Men in Kimonos" and "James Schriber: Furniture" until September 16. Closed Wednesdays. 29 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN – On display, the photography works of Jeffrey A. Bevis. Located at 104 Main Street, Westhampton. Call 288-3950.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – The works of Thomas Langan, a noted American Folk Art sculptor, will be on exhibit throughout the month of August. Call the library at 653-4224 for directions and hours.

RVS FINE ART – Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Announces its summer exhibition, "New York Beasts on the Beach." Featuring Bettina Werner, Sheila Isham, Hunt Slonem, and Dirk Westphal, it will be a multimedia celebration of animals. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," new work by five young Brooklyn-based artists, opens on Friday, August 19 with a reception from 7 – 10 p.m. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SEASONS OF GRIEF – A poignant art exhibit from children who lost parents on September 11 will be on display at the offices of East Hampton Dental Associates. A reception will take place from 6 – 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 20. Located at 56 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 324-6800.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Horse Show: Artwork Inspired by the Character and Beauty of the Horse" will open with a reception on Saturday, August 20 from 4 – 8 p.m. Also showing Young Landscapes, a group show of emerging artists. Located at Marders Nursery. Hours are Wed-Fri, noon – 6 p.m., Sat, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and Sun, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Cocktails every Saturday from 4 – 6 p.m. Call 748-4740.

SOLAR – Now showing "Line Color Form" through October 18th. Located at 44 Davids Lane in East Hampton. Call 907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Now showing "The Lost Italian Gardens of Black Point: Henry Huddleston Rogers' Great Southampton Estate," "Pelletreau and Dominy: South Fork Master Craftsmen and Their Family Dynasties" and photographs by Linda Adlestein. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane. Open Tues – Sat, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sun, 1 – 5 p.m. Call 283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN – Hosts 6th annual "Inn Artists" exhibition with the paintings of Academy Award-winning documentary producer Aviva Slesin, the ceramic sculpture of David Dalva and more. Runs through Sept. 5. Call 800-832-6500.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Artists and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940s to the Present," featuring works by over 35 artists. Runs through September 5. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. or call for appointment. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

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TRICIA'S GALLERY – Janine Schmitt will be exhibiting her new paintings at Tricia's Gallery, located at 96 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-2975.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Presents "Botanica," a photography exhibition of flowers, fields and gardens featuring seven artists through September 8. Gallery hours are 12:30 – 8 p.m. Thursday – Monday and later on Saturday. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – "Avery in the Glow of Cezanne," an exhibition that offers 15 of Milton Avery's works, and "Monumental Nudes" will open on Friday, August 19. New summer hours are 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. – 9 p.m. from Sunday – Thursday. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Presents "Oil on Canvas" by Vignoli and jewelry presentation by Carmem Gusmao. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "GardenSpirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Enjoy painting the beautiful garden and ocean views at Gurney's in a creative "Spa for the Eyes!" Takes place from 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. and 1 – 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and the weekends through August. Cost $30/2hr. Advance registration requested. Call 631-668-2345, ext. 4100.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Now showing "The Hamptons" featuring Nidia D'Alessandro, Barbara Hadden, Scott Hewett and Cuca Romley through August 30. Open Mon – Sun 12 – 8 p.m. (closed Tuesday). Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097 for info.

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Finding the Art in Benefits

Nature has been a driving force in the works of local artists since the East End became an artists' haven decades ago. A fiery sun falling into golden corn fields is a work of art in itself, and those with the gift to capture it rarely miss an opportunity. It is said, too, that the light on the East End is some of the most ideal for painters. As a result, we have been graced with many of the great American artists, past and present.

The Spanierman Gallery in East Hampton has an exhibition featuring some of the most legendary artists who found their inspiration here. *Artists and Nature on Eastern Long Island: 1940s to the Present* opened on July 21 and will run through September 5. This weekend, though, there will be a special private viewing of this fantastic exhibit. The show hosts works by such famed artists as Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Willem de Kooning, James Brooks, and Alfonso Ossorio. The curator, Ronny Cohen, PhD, a noted art critic, will moderate a roundtable discussion among contemporary artists in the exhibition. Some artists include Ross Bleckner, Jane Freilicher, Bryan Hunt, and Donald Sultan. The discussion will certainly be enlightening about the art as well as about these established contemporary artists who share our streets and towns.

Donald Sultan

You can preview the exhibit on the Spanierman website at www.spanierman.com, but this roundtable discussion will offer the unique opportunity to hear what the artists have to say about their own work and their own inspirations. Also, their opinions and thoughts on the works of other artists should cast an interesting light on the exhibit.

Jackson Pollock

The event will be a benefit for the East Hampton Day Care Center. The art hanging on the walls is for sale, and prices range from about $1200 to sky high tags upwards of $75,000. All proceeds from tickets and 10% of sales of artwork will be donated to the Day Care Center.

The East Hampton Day Care Center was founded to meet the varied needs of the diverse community of East Hampton. One of the most difficult aspects of the lives of working families is finding a good, safe place for children during the day, particularly during the summer months or before the children are of school age. The East Hampton Day Care Center focuses on aiding working families with child care during the day.

Tickets to this special benefit are only $50, and gifts to the Day Care Center are encouraged as well. Donations will be accepted at the door. Checks should be made payable to East Hampton Day Care Center, and they are fully tax deductible. The cocktail benefit will take place Saturday, August 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the gallery, located at 68 Newtown Lane in East Hampton.

For more information, please call the Spanierman Gallery at 329-9530 or send an email to chriskaras@spanierman.com.

–Emily J Weitz

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Broken Flowers

The flawed romances in the film *Broken Flowers* touch an audience with as much fat-free sentiment as a daisy pressed between the pages of an old dictionary. The aging petals and leaves hold together quite nicely on the impression and stain covering the definitions of the words *Sym-bi-o-sis* down through *Sympa-thy*. These two definitions are experienced by Bill Murray as a clueless bachelor who plays amateur detective, traveling cross-country, tracking down ex-girlfriends in search of the one who has borne him a son. Murray reprises his subtle, pitied and worn characterization of *Lost In Translation*. In *Broken Flowers*, his emptied vacantness ends up drawing upon your *Sympathy (having common feelings, emotion or experiences for)*, in spite of his total lack of *Symbiosis (living together in more or less intimate association).*

As pleasing as a bunch of flowers is writer/director Jim Jarmusch's lack of strict definition. He utilizes sensitive evasive scenes that allow the audience to enter, if not actually live in. Bill Murray's performance invites the same welcoming sentiment. His sorrowful emptiness creates a warm vacuum that can suck in the densest disbelief. And, why not? The movie is beautifully made – colorful to watch and to hear. Music by the Ethiopian jazz artist Mulatu Astatke frames bright, visual panels that transport the quest for a son with the ease of wit and the bumpiness of a tentative mystery. Who sent the pink stationery with the red typing that points out that 20 years ago he fathered a boy that could be trying to find him? Ordinarily, this might not have moved him as much but it's following yet another dismissal as a lover by his current girlfriend. However, Murray's face hardly tells of any bother by the exit of the exasperated woman, played to the hilt of a stiletto by Julie Delpy. However, the commitment-proof bachelor is well armored. He's surrounded by many other modes of entertainment: a huge TV as bright as his Mercedes, and all other shiny appurtenances as befits a guy who made a lot of money in the computer biz. But then, there's the family next door. Totally different, the dad, vital and hard working, and played by Jeffrey Wright, finally inspires him to get off his silvery dime and hit the road. What does he have to lose? A thin dime or a chance to extend his mortality? A son! Murray's minor Odyssey-road show will take him back to question various lady friends.

At the risk of trying to appear too scholarly, I mention the *Odyssey* because Ulysses was separated from his son for 20 years and on his trip met up with some amazing women like Calypso, Circe, the Sirens, etc. Likewise, with the Daddy-to-be. The ex-friends, one-time lovers, are all sirens in their own right. They are mature, sexually active and more shiny than Bill's inert playthings. Of the four women he visits (with a bouquet of flowers in hand), Sharon Stone is a cracker jack, still-kinda-hippie widow, the brashest and is she *funny*! Rising up from HBO's *Six Feet Under* is Frances Conroy, who's probably the most touching, with pretty much the same neurosis as on TV. Bill's next confrontation is with a larger-than-life therapist, the fabulous Jessica Lange. She communicates with animals. Doesn't matter how doubtful Bill is, she's so convincing how can he not believe her? Briefly, an episode with Tilda Swinton, a biker with revved-up rage, caps his visits. And what has he learned? And interestingly, what have we learned about the man who had been so insulated? Perhaps we see that it can take time for some to be able to feel certain emotions. Could be that Bill Murray, as well as the character he portrayed, has attained something.

For years, Murray produced laughs by squirting water into our faces from a lapel posy. Oh, how sweet it is! Someone has broken that particular flower.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Thursday, August 18 to Thursday August 25.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

The Aristocrats – Fri-Thurs, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9;30
Must Love Dogs – Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4, 6:50
Wedding Crashers – Fri-Thurs, 1:40, 4:20 7:15, 10:10
March Of The Penguins – Fri-Thurs, 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20
The Great Raid – Fri-Thurs, 10
Broken Flowers – Fri-Thurs, 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20
The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8535)

Wedding Crashers – Fri-Thurs, 1, 4, 7, 10
The Dukes of Hazzard – Fri-Thurs, 7:35, 10:10
Sky High – Fri-Thurs, 12:05, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45
Skeleton Key – Fri-Thurs, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20
Deuce Bigalow – Fri-Thurs, 12:35, 2:40, 5:05, 7:05, 9:50

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory – Fri-Thurs, 1:10, 4:10

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

Mad Hot Ballroom – 5 p.m.
Ladies in Lavender – 7:00 p.m.
Heights – 9 p.m.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM
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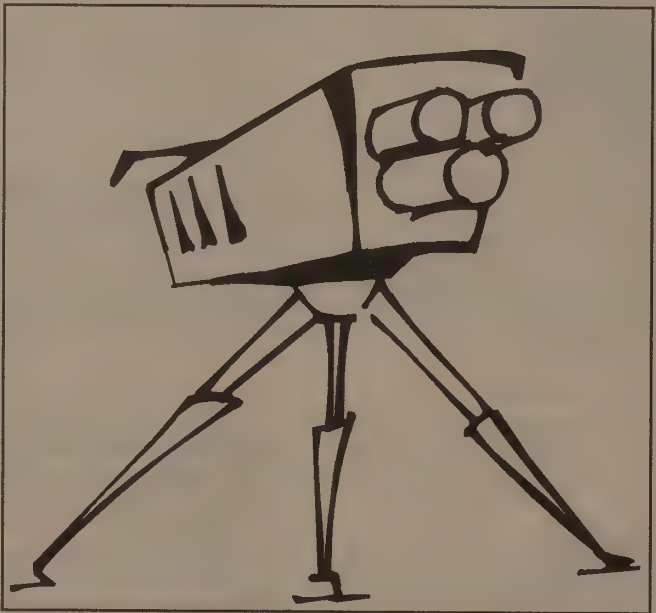
Born Into Brothels – Monday, August 22, 8 p.m.



UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774)

Wedding Crashers – Fri-Thurs 1:15, 4, 7, 9:50
Four Brothers – Fri-Thurs, 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10
Red Eye – Fri-Thurs, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40
Supercross – Fri-Thurs, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

March of the Penguins – Fri-Sun, Tues-Thurs, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mon, 1, 3, 5, 9:45
The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri-Sun, Tues-Thurs, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, Mon, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

MONTAUK THE MOVIE
(668-2393)

The Dukes of Hazzard – Thursday, 8/18, 9:10
The 40-Year-Old Virgin – Fri-Thurs, 7, 9:20

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600)

Broken Flowers – Fri-Sun, 1:10, 3:20, 6:10, 8:20, Mon-Wed, 6:10, 8:20, Thurs, 1:10, 3:20, 6:10, 8:20
Sky High – Fri-Sun, 1:20, 3:35, 6:20, 8:35, Mon-Wed, 6:20, 8:35, Thurs, 1:20, 3:35, 6:20, 8:35
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MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-SHOW)

Wedding Crashers, Four Brothers, Skeleton Key, Deuce Bigalow, Valiant, Red Eye, The 40-Year-Old Virgin, Supercross – Call for showtimes.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
(288-1500)

Another Road Home – 8/22, 8/23, 8/24, 8 p.m.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

Dave Evans'

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Valiant

With a phenomenal cast that draws from every corner of British comedy (from John Cleese to Ricky Gervais) this animated tale of wartime pigeons should be a joy, but in fact never gets off the ground. The nudge-nudge wink-wink school of comedy is shunned here for saccharine giggles and while this may entertain the very young, it has little to offer an older audience.

The 40-Year-Old Virgin

With his 6-year stint as a correspondent on *The Daily Show* and recent role in the American version of *The Office,* Steve Carell has built up a strong background in TV comedy. Here he makes a stride towards the big screen, playing the titular character in this Ben Stiller-esque comedy. Nice supporting work from Paul Rudd and the long underrated Catherine Keener helps to float this above-average comedy.

Red-Eye

It's been a while since the *Scream* trilogy and last year's werewolf flick *Cursed* never really worked out so it's nice to see director Wes Craven back on form in this claustrophobic horror film. Rising starlet Rachel McAdams plays an airline passenger who discovers that the man in the next seat (a very creepy Cillian Murphy, fresh from his sinister role in *Batman Begins*) is involved in an evil plot concerning her family.

Supercross: The Movie

TV remake season may be over for now but here, for your delectation, is the movie adaptation of the video game adaptation of the sport of extreme cycling. A bunch of pretty, but instantly forgettable, young hopefuls star as the contenders vying for success at the Las Vegan Motocross Championships. Unbelievably silly throughout.

Four Brothers

Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese, Andre 3000, and Garrett Hedlund star in John Singleton's surprise summer hit about four brothers (different fathers) who come together for their mother's funeral and to avenge her death. Surprisingly fun and well put together, the cast clashes and bonds together effectively throughout. A huge step up from the director's 2003 effort, *2 Fast 2 Furious.*

Skeleton Key

It seems to have been a while since the last blatantly racist horror film centered on voodoo, but, thank heavens, the drought is over. Kate Hudson and John Hurt, who should both know better, star as a nurse and an invalid who find themselves swept up in the hurly-burly mumbo-jumbo world of black southerners. This is a surprisingly clumsy misstep from Iain Softley, the director of *Backbeat, Hackers* and *The Wings of the Dove.*

Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo

Read the title of the film again. Now think carefully about it. Did that make you chuckle? Did it take you back to the halcyon days of 1999 and that year's *Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo?* Then you will love it. Otherwise, it's frankly surprising that you've read even this far. Rob Schneider 'stars' in this ghastly crime-comedy romp around the Old World.

Wedding Crashers

Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star here as two guys who sneak into wedding parties to pick up women. Of course their zany bachelor ways come undone when Wilson's character falls for one of his prey, thus ruining the game and forcing the men to grow up. Nothing out of the ordinary here though it is nice to see that this doesn't have Ben Stiller in it.

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Two big outdoor benefit concerts are scheduled this week. Patti LaBelle will be at Westhampton Beach on Sunday evening, and "I Want to Know What Love Is" with Foreigner, Garland Jeffreys and Suzanne Vega is next Tuesday in East Hampton. The musical *Pippin* is onstage at Bay Street Theatre, and comedian Tom Papa is there on Monday night. Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's delightful *A Midsummer Night's Dream* opens in Southampton next Wednesday. Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival plays its final concerts this weekend, and Opera of the Hamptons performs Saturday in Cutchogue. Orson Welles' play *Moby Dick Rehearsed* begins previews in East Hampton next Thursday.

This is a big weekend for competitive sports. The Artists vs. Writers softball game goes on in East Hampton Saturday, Ellen's Run minithon (raising monies for local cancer support groups) is Sunday morning in East Hampton and the senior tennis LTU Champions Tour finale is in Amagansett this weekend. Two world cinema series continue and there are many prominent speakers at local venues including marine conservationist Carl Safina at The Nature Conservancy (East Hampton) on Friday and *Foreign Affairs* managing editor Gideon Rose on Sunday in East Hampton.

Guild Hall has a "Garden As Art" weekend starting with a cocktail party Friday evening at a private home, talks by garden experts Jack Lenor Larsen and Edwina von Gal on Saturday morning, and self-guided tours of five East Hampton estate gardens Saturday afternoon (tickets start at $60; call 631-324-0806). Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has a "Summer Family Luau" next Thursday, 4:30 to 8 p.m., with island food, music, art and entertainment. Tickets are $75 for Museum members, $125 guests, $25 children; call 631-283-2118 ext.41.

Big benefits this Saturday are: Hampton Shakespeare Festival's dinner dance at Nejma and Peter Beard's oceanfront Montauk home, co-hosted by Edward Albee, Joe Pintauro, Dick Cavett and Mercedes Ruehl ($175, 631-267-0105); "Red Hot Red Cross Ball" at a Southampton estate ($250, 631-924-6700); Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) "Meow Meow Bow Wow Ball" with Peter Duchin orchestra, at another Southampton estate ($350, 212-935-1558 ext. 124); "Summer Soiree" dinner dance with calypso entertainers at Villa Maria, Water Mill, for Southampton Youth Services ($250, 631-287-1511).

THEATER and COMEDY

Bay Street Theatre just opened its production of the musical *Pippin* with B.D. Wong. The show plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings, 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., Saturday 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. On Monday, comedian Tom Papa is onstage at 8 p.m. Tickets to the musical ($55, $65) and the comedy show ($38) are available after 11 a.m. at the Sag Harbor box office (631-725-9500) or online at www.baystreet.org.

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Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has Missoula Children's Theater's production of *The Frog Prince* on Friday, 7 p.m. (all tickets $12; call 631-288-1500).

The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, has a staged reading of Hanoch Levin's new play *Murder* next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. (no admission charge). The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton, begins previews of Orson Welles' adaptation of the Melville classic, *Moby Dick Rehearsed,* next Thursday, 8 p.m. The play stars Peter Boyle, directed by Tony Walton. Call the box office for tickets ($30-35 adults, $20 students; 631-324-4050).

Hampton Shakespeare Festival's updated-fantasy production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* moves to Southampton's Agawam Park August 24-28. The show has music and dancing, and is good family fare. Bring a picnic dinner to enjoy before the show starts at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge, but a $15 donation is suggested.

MUSIC

For its final concerts this summer, Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival plays two newly-discovered works by Schubert and Mendelssohn. There are two performances: 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Andrews Dune Church, Southampton, and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Tickets are $35 adults, $30 seniors (631-537-6368 or www.bcmf.org). Saturday at 11 a.m., there is an open rehearsal at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church.

Opera of the Hamptons presents its new review of showstoppers "From Opera to Broadway" on Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at Castello di Borghese Vineyard, Cutchogue. Tickets are $45 in advance (631-728-8804) or $55 at the door. Israeli pianist Schlomo Gronich and harmonicist Michal Adler-Gronich give a concert Saturday, 9:30 p.m., at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach (no admission charge). The Montauk Library presents a chamber music program with the Aviva Players and Long Island Composers Alliance on Monday, 7 p.m. (no admission charge).

Rhythm and blues superstar performer Patti LaBelle is the headliner for Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's outdoor benefit concert this Sunday, 8:30 p.m., on the Great Lawn, Main St. Tickets are available in several categories at the PAC box office after noon (631-288-1500): $75 "B" tickets include parking and shuttle bus; $125 "A" tickets are a little closer to the stage; $325 V.I.P. tickets include pre-show party, priority seating and valet parking.

The big "I Want to Know What Love Is" benefit concert for Ellen's Run, Project Most, and East Hampton Day Care Center is next Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., on the grounds of East Hampton High School. Headline performers are Mick Jones and Foreigner, Garland Jeffreys and The Coney Island Playboys, Suzanne Vega, Dueto Sentimental and "Boom" Escola de Samba. General admission tickets are $50 (gates open at 4:30p.m.. bring your own seating; no coolers allowed), V.I.P. tent tickets are $300, and concert/reserved seating/after-party tickets are $500. All tickets available by calling 631-725-7862, online at hamptonsconcert.com, or at ticketmaster.com (631-888-9000).

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse: blues group Fabulous Thunderbirds (Fri.), singer-songwriter Raul Malo, then Acquiesce and Dana Fuchs (Sat.), jam band The Spin Doctors (Sun.), Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes (Tues.), country singer-songwriter Rodney Crowell (Wed.), The Iguanas (Thurs.); jazz greats, pianist Eric Reed and bassist David Wong at Estia Cantina (Thurs.-Sat.); East Hampton – weekend performers at Maidstone Arms' piano lounge, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's; Sagaponack – jazz and wine every Thurs. 6-9 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; Sag Harbor – Europa (Fri.) and Jim Turner (Sun.) at B.Smith's; Bridgehampton – Jim Demitrack Trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kiplings, Peter Ernes on Fri. & Sat. at One Ocean, Sun. brunch at World Pie with Stefanie Cardinali Group, jazz at Pierre's Sun.night, Jim Turner & friends Wed. at Alison; Southampton – world music and jazz with Europa late Fri. at James on Main, Beatles' tribute band The Mersey Beat at Madame Tong's on Sun. (10 p.m.); Westhampton Beach – Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso.

SPEAKERS
(free admission unless noted)

Well-known marine conservationist Carl Safina will talk about his travels and sea turtles at The Nature Conservancy, Rte. 114, East Hampton, at 5 p.m. on Friday ($5 donation suggested). On Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Gideon Rose, managing editor of *Foreign Affairs*, will discuss "The Future of American Hegemony" at Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton.

The Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker is nonfiction author and *The New Yorker* media columnist Ken Auletta ($15; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). At Canio's books, Sag Harbor, Richard Gambino will read from his memoir *Red Hook: Confessions of a Brooklyn Eaglet 1939-1955* on Friday, 6 p.m. On Saturday, popular essayist David Bouchier will be at Canio's to read from his latest book, *Writer at Work,* at 6 p.m. At BookHampton, Sag Harbor, on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Mara Davies Goodman is scheduled to read from her comic novel *When Harry Hit the Hamptons.* On Saturday at BookHampton, East Hampton, Peggy Drexler will speak about her book *Raising Boys Without Men* at 5:30 p.m.

Poets Robert Long and Dan Giancola will read from their work at the Marine Museum, Amagansett, Sunday at 4 p.m. Best-selling novelist Susan Isaacs will read from her new book *Any Place I Hang My Hat* on Sunday, 5 p.m., at the Quogue library ($15).

FILMS

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's "World Cinema" series feature this Monday through Wednesday, 8 p.m., is *Another Road Home.* Southampton's Parrish Art Museum screens *Born Into Brothels* (USA, 2004), a powerful documentary about some Calcutta children. Hampton Arts Cinema, Westhampton Beach, shows the documentary *The Exiles*, interviews with European émigrés Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Sigmund Freud and others at 7:30 p.m., Monday (complimentary admission courtesy of The Hampton Synagogue).

SPORTS EVENTS

The annual Artists vs. Writers softball game takes place Saturday, in Herrick Park (behind Waldbaum's), East Hampton. This is a big celebrity-spotting event and admission is a $10 donation going to East End Hospice, East End Day Care and Phoenix House. Batting practice begins at 1 p.m. with the first pitch at 3 p.m. Raindate is August 27.

Ellen's Run, a 5K minithon race-or-walk named in memory of Ellen Hermanson who died from breast cancer, is in its 10th year and has donated thousands of dollars to local breast-cancer support programs. The race is Sunday morning, rain or shine, 9 a.m., at East Hampton High School. This is a USA Track and Field sanctioned event. Pre-registration is $20 per person (all ages) or $30 on Saturday (starting at 7 a.m.) Register by calling 631-907-1952 or online at www.ellensrun.org.

Semi-final and final matches of the senior tennis LTU Champions Tour are this weekend at Sportime, Amagansett. Did John McEnroe make the finals? Profits from the matches will be donated to The Retreat and the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Tickets are $85 each for the Saturday, 2:30 p.m. semi-finals, and 1 p.m. Sunday finals ($5 USTA discount). Tickets are available online at www.ChampionsTennis.us or by calling 718-488-6262.

Entertainment In The Hamptons

Wine and Dine at the Hayground School

The First Annual Hamptons Wine & Food Festival will take place on Friday, August 26th and Saturday, August 27th, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at The Hayground School in Bridgehampton. This gastronomic celebration features the best local and internationally acclaimed celebrity chefs and winemakers, offering a wide array of wine and food sampling at live cooking demonstrations, fine wine and spirits seminars, book signings and a glorious Grand Tasting each night.

Internationally acclaimed chefs such as Alfred Portale (Gotham Bar & Grill), Michael Romano (Union Square Café), Michael Lomonaco (Guastavino), Rick Moonen (RM), Waldy Malouf (Beacon), David Burke (davidburke & donatella), Floyd Cardoz (Tabla) and Food Network's VP of Culinary Production, Susan Stockton, will host live cooking demos on the main stage. Other notable cuisiniers include *Barbecue Bible* author and TV host Steve Raichlen, Matthew Kenney and Sarma Melngailis, chefs and co-owners of Pure Food and Wine, *The Ultimate Cookbook Series* Chefs – Mark Scarbrough and Bruce Weinstein, 2005 *James Beard Award* Best Pastry Chef Karen Damasco, 1997 James Beard Award recipient for his book *Cheese Primer*, Steven Jenkins and *Mom's Big Book of Baking* author, Lauren Chattman.

Distinguished wine experts and retailers such as Joshua Wesson (Best Cellars), Michael Greenlee (Gotham Bar & Grill), Michael Cinque (Amagansett Wines) and Giselle Deiaco (Rainbow Room's Open Wine School) will be hosting seminars and discussions. Other significant experts include restaurateur Joe Bastianich (Italian Wine Merchants), and spirited lecturer Steve Olson (aka "Wine Geek"). Cinque will be hosting a discussion with Louisa Hargrave and Marco Borgese on the past and future of Long Island wines.

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The festival will celebrate the rich agricultural heritage of the Hamptons region by spotlighting a selection of multi-generational farms alongside the first East End winery that began harvesting its grapes over 30 years ago, paving the way for a local wine industry to rise and flourish. Weekend special events include a VIP Ciroc and caviar cocktail party at an East Hampton oceanfront estate, a festive Mojito BBQ after-party kicked off at an "only in the Hamptons" Bentley Tailgate Party featuring Bentley's brand new Flying Spur models.

Donations from a unique charity auction will be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation. Promoted as Celebrity Make-A-Dish, well-known figures in fashion, music and entertainment will decorate one-of-a-kind aprons throughout the event. In addition, Hamptons Wine & Food Festival will help fund the completion of Hayground School's newest facility for learning through food preparation, the Jeff Salaway Culinary Center ("Jeff's Kitchen"). Co-founded in 1996 by the late Jeff Salaway, his wife Toni Ross (of the highly acclaimed Nick & Toni's restaurant) and others. The Hayground School, a non-profit educational institution, is a creative and innovative experience for young multi-cultural students.

Local talent has been tapped for a Hamptons' Chef competition. Look for chefs Joe Realmuto (Nick & Toni's), Kevin Penner (1770 House), Michael Castino (Pacific East), Jason Weiner (Almond and Almondito), Mike Rozzi (Della Femina), Andrew Engle (The Laundry), Todd Jacobs (Tierra Mar), Jeff Harter (Alison) and Julio Quisbert (Jean-Luc, JLX Bistro and Madame Tong's) to participate in the cook-off. Other talent includes Artisanal and Picholine maitre fromage Max McCalman, author and publisher of *Edible East End*, Brian Halweil, Slow Food New York director Sherri Vinton, *Flavors* author and celebrity caterer Pamela Morgan, American Caviar purveyor Sally Eason and top cheese expert Steven Jenkins, who will all be participating in seminars.

Cost for the four-event segment that includes a gourmet food expo, exciting live chef demos and competitions, book signings and numerous wine and food seminars taking place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday is $150 per person each day. Grand Tastings featuring Great Wines & Spirits From Around The World, scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, is also $150 per person for each evening. Platinum Pass for the weekend includes all four segments and VIP Mojito BBQ after-party on Saturday night for $650 per person. Tickets may be purchased by calling 866-468-6719. For further information on the Hamptons Wine & Food Festival, visit the event's website at www.hamptonswineandfoodfest.com or call 516-537-5937.

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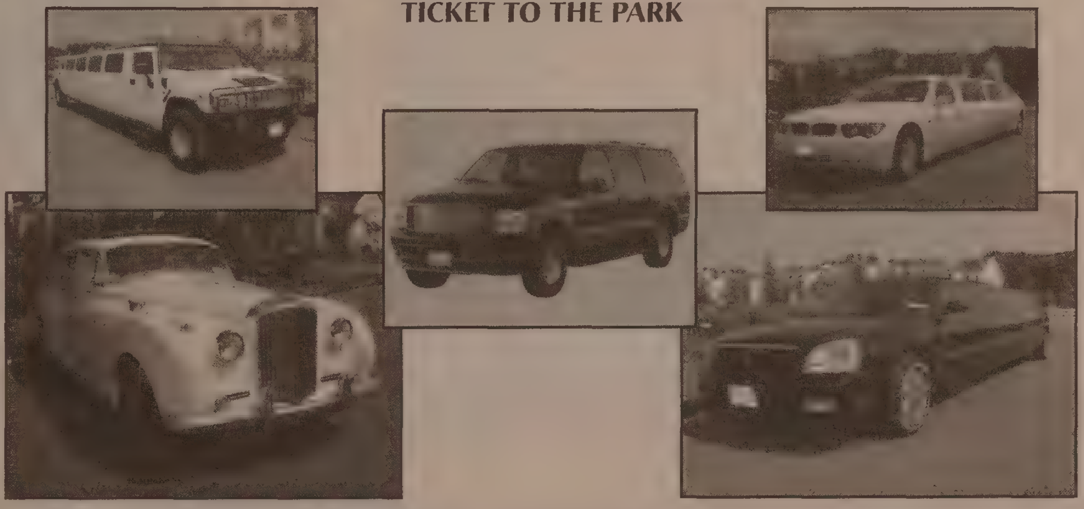

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review: pippin...by jan silver

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre just opened the musical *Pippin* by Stephen Schwartz and Roger O. Hirson. This is a brave undertaking because the show has a split personality: the sweet make-believe of Schwartz's songs and Hirson's script, and the darker overtones added to the original production by choreographer Bob Fosse. Many lines in the script have dual meanings and will get laughs of recognition from adults in the audience.

Composer/lyricist Stephen Schwartz, currently represented on Broadway by *Wicked*, started with the coming-of-age story of Pippin, the first-born son of Charlemagne, creator of the Holy Roman Empire (780 A.D.). Producer Stuart Ostrow asked Roger Hirson to write the script for the musical and wanted the masterful director/choreographer Bob Fosse to direct. Fosse found the Schwartz-Hirson creation too saccharine and added the Leading Player to guide the naïve Pippin through the phases of adult life – rebellion against parents, quest for meaningful work, exploration of religion and war, discovery of lust and love, acceptance of one's place in the world. Leading Player brings in a motley troupe of actors to help Pippin, but the Player has his own agenda and planned end for Pippin. The audience is asked to get involved.

In the opening song "Magic to Do," the Leading Player announces this is a fable. Then Pippin (David Larsen) is left alone on the stage to sing his sunny, innocent ballad "Corner of the Sky." Larsen is a charming, handsome blond who almost always projects sunshine and innocence. In Act II, after Pippin has experienced the sadder side of life, he just shows his dejection and bitterness by turning his back to the audience and hiding his face. Pippin's really a two-dimensional construct, so it's hard for an actor and director to break Pippin out of this Peter Pan mold.

B.D. Wong is robust as the Leading Player. He sings and dances with grace and strength. Each additional player in the small *Pippin* troupe holds the stage as a solo performer and blends into the ensemble for production numbers.

Larry Keith is cleverly understated and droll as Charlemagne, the father figure; he is also quite a nimble dancer. Stephanie Pope-Caffey is a powerful dancer, sexy and striking as Fastrada, Pippin's stepmother. She commands attention in Fastrada's "Spread A Little Sunshine" song and radiates hints of a possibly incestuous relationship with her son Lewis.

Sebastian LaCause, as Lewis, is delightful as the brawny-but-not-too-bright warrior. He also dances with the lithesome ease of a jazz dancer. Anastasia Barzee is humorous and forthright as Catherine, Pippin's love interest, who eventually defies the Leading Player. She imbues her lovely voice with meaning in the second-act song "I Guess I'll Miss the Man."

Petite Alice Playten is Berthe, Pippin's grandmother. She has a humorous breakout song, "No Time At All," which she could deliver with razzle-dazzle, but either the director, choreographer or performer herself didn't allow it.

Photo by David Rodgers

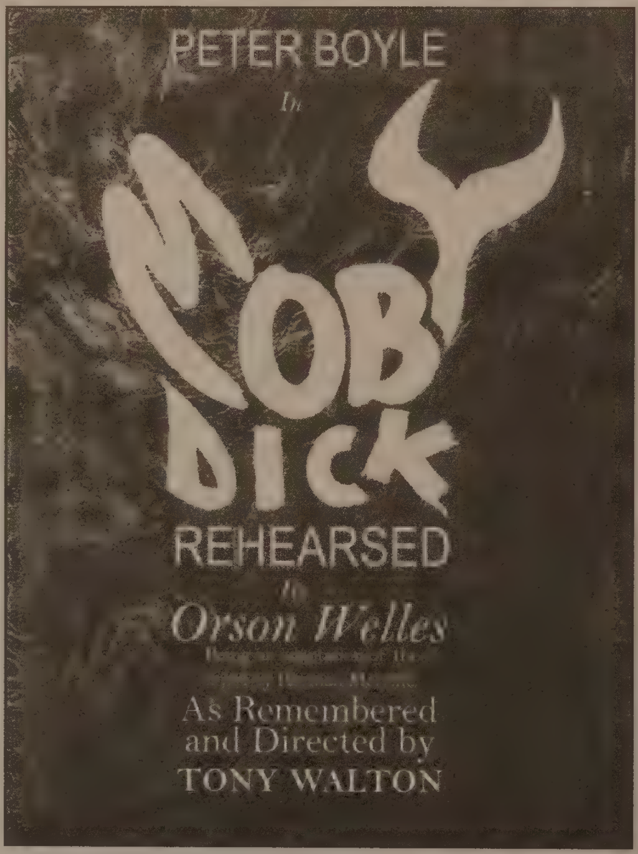
David Larsen and B.D. Wong

Raphael Odell Shapiro, a talented local teenaged actor, plays Theo, Catherine's son and Pippin's prospective stepson. On opening night, he was tentative in the introductory "Magic to Do" number, but came into his own by the finale. Theo is not given much to say or do, so it's hard for an actor to animate him.

Director Jack Hofsiss and his creative team have the difficult task of uniting the dual concepts imbedded in *Pippin,* the real and the make-believe. Joey McKneely's musical staging (choreography) is vital to the production. The dance numbers for Pippin's introduction to war, aging and sexual awakening are very clever. Musical director John McDaniel and his four-musician combo are ideal for the small cast in a small theater.

Emilio Sosa's costumes are witty and suitably tacky when needed, although Pippin's muscle tee shirt always makes him appear half-dressed. Troy Hourie's adaptable set with its chessboard floor accentuates the feeling of the actors as mere players. Tony Melfa's sound design and Brian Nason's lighting variations add to the dual moods of sunshine and darkness in *Pippin.*

The show plays Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. through September 4. Tickets ($55 and $65) are available at the Sag Harbor box office (631-725-9500) or online at www.baystreet.org.



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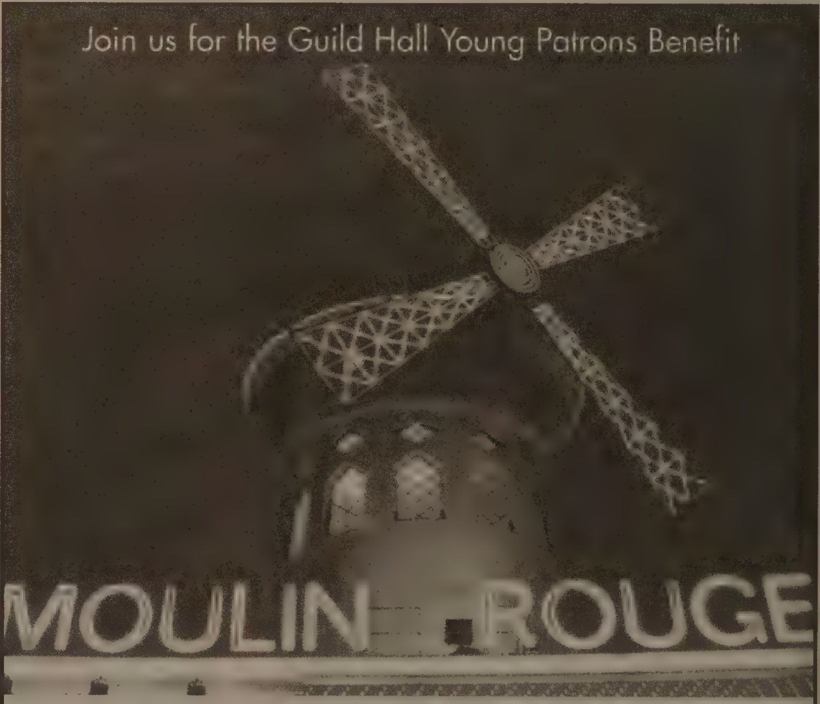

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

Jazzing Up the East End

Piruz Partow

People who are looking for special events in the coming weekend now have a variety of excellent musical activities to attend. Experiencing live music is definitely a wonderful way to relax while spending time with the family, friends, or alone. Luckily, there will be quite an eclectic mix of music being played at various locations throughout the Hamptons and Montauk.

New York City bassist and composer Piruz Partow will be performing jazz favorites and originals with his all-star band – The Piruz Partow Administration on Sunday, August 21st at 7 p.m. They will be playing as part of the free Sunday Jazz Series at Gosman's Dock, which has had a rich thirty-year tradition featuring the finest names in jazz. The Heath Brothers, Mel Lewis, and Thad Jones have performed at Gosman's throughout the years.

This Sunday's line-up will uphold the tradition of swinging sounds filling the sea air as the Piruz Partow Administration has treated audiences throughout the United States and Europe to sounds teeming with soul and splendor. The band includes Abraham Burton on saxophone, Wood Shaw III on drums, and Seth "Speedy" Greenburg on guitar. And of course, band leader Piruz Partow. He is originally from Philadelphia and has worked with many musicians in the business including drummers Mickey Roker and Ronnie Burrage, saxophonist Bootsie Barnes, and drummer/vocalist George Reed. Partow currently teaches at the Brooklyn School of Music and has just released his newest CD "Jennifer & Camille." There will also be a special appearance made by New Orleans vocalist, Alexandra Keith Porteous.

Music fans alike will not want to miss this concert on the Green at Gosman's Dock as excellent dining, shopping, and décor surround the venue. Bring some sort of seating so you can sit back and enjoy the magic sights of Montauk while listening to the sounds of the Piruz Partow Administration.

If you are unable to be in Montauk this weekend don't worry, there are more musical performances throughout the Hamptons coming your way. On Sunday, August 21st at 7 p.m. the highly acclaimed song-stylist Tom Humbert and the renowned Rainbow Room Jazz trio will be performing Broadway show tunes and popular American classics on the grounds of St. Rosalie's Church located at 31 East Montauk Highway. He will also be playing songs from his latest CD "It's Never Too Late For Romance." Humbert has performed at the White House for the Clintons, has appeared in many theatrical productions, and has toured the U.S. with PBS television.

The concert marks a repeat performance for Humbert who recently played to a capacity crowd of over 250 people on July 14th. He is also the new musical director at St. Rosalie's. Don't miss Humbert's renditions of America's favorite melodies backed by a group of great musicians. The performance is another in a series of outdoor summer concerts sponsored by St. Rosalie's for the enjoyment of the community. Admission is free so bring a lawn chair for what promises to be a wonderful evening.

Another fun musical experience will take place on Thursday, August 25th at Marine Park in Sag Harbor. Vivian and the Merrymakers will be playing Caribbean and Reggae sounds at the free concert presented by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce. The entire community is invited so make sure you bring blankets or chairs and enjoy the community spirit.

To finish out the musical weekend in the Hamptons, go to the two Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival concerts, Opening Notes: Schubert and Mendelssohn. The first concert is on Friday, August 19th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Dune Church while the second concert takes place on Sunday, August 21st at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church with a 6:30 p.m. start. At both performances, the musical host will provide fascinating historical and musical details about Schubert and Mendelssohn. The artists playing these classical pieces will be Martin Beaver, Ayano Ninomiya, Adela Pena, and Todd Phillips on Violin with Che-Hung Chen and Rebecca Young playing Viola. Timothy Eddy and Clive Greensmith complete the group on cello.

Whether you prefer the sounds of jazz, Reggae and Caribbean, or classical there is a show for you. So, when you're planning your weekend make sure you leave time for these extraordinary concerts.

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Tennis Everyone?

Throw on your whites, break out the umbrellas, the over-sized Jackie-O sunglasses, and a large-brimmed hat. It's tennis time. No, the Open is not moving out here from Flushing, and it's not time for the Meadow Club's annual tournament, it's the Inaugural LTU Champions Trophy at Amagansett's Sportime Tennis Club.

Some of the greatest stars in tennis will be competing this weekend in an exciting four-day tournament benefiting The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research and The Retreat Agency for Domestic Violence Services in East Hampton.

Watch as legendary John McEnroe volleys, aces, and talks his way to victory. Or is it going to be Young Bull of the Pampas, Guillermo Vilas, who will take the title? All in all eight players will be competing at Sportime's courts on Abrahams Path in Amagansett.

Vilas, with his famous headband, holds one of the greatest streaks in tennis history. In 1977 he won 17 of 33 tournaments with an overall record of 145 match wins and only 14 losses. The powerful lefthander played with a grace seldom seen on the courts today. For those who have never seen him, it is a spectacular sight.

Making his mark in the game with back-to-back Australian Open victories in 1981 and 1982, Johan Kriek has netted 14 singles titles and 8 in doubles play.

When, ranked 125 in the world, Goran Ivanesivec was handed a wildcard spot in the 2001 Wimbledon championships no one thought it was anything but a gesture of goodwill, until after three-hours of grueling Center Court action he shocked the world by winning the title.

McEnroe, one of the most talented and controversial names in tennis, has earned himself three Wimbledon titles and four U.S. Open titles, as well as Davis Cup after Davis Cup. Known for his feather touch, control and accuracy, a fierce competitor, McEnroe said, "I'm not coming to lose."

With players of this caliber, the event is a must see for anyone who has ever even heard of tennis, alone those who love the game. The matches begin on August 18th at 2:30 p.m. and finish with the finals on Sunday the 21st at 1 p.m. Tickets begin at $65 per person, but for those who would like to enjoy the matches in style there is a "Champagne Picnic Table Package" which consists of eight seats at a private table in the shade, where you can sip two bottles of complimentary champagne. The prices range from $800 for Thursday's matches, to $1000 for Saturday or Sunday. Another option is the VIP Grand Patron Boxes at an affordable $5000, which includes six courtside seats, champagne, program recognition, one entry to the pro-am clinic, and complimentary buffet at the Champions Club.

The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research was founded to raise funds to study and "accelerate the development of a cure for Parkinson's Disease."

The Retreat Agency for Domestic Violence Services is a local East Hampton organization which operates as a shelter for victims of domestic violence and provides non-residential services including counseling, legal advocacy and a crisis hotline.

These two organizations have come together with Volvo and LTU International Airways to provide the Hamptons with a truly unique athletic affair: tennis played at its best.

SCHEDULE OF PLAY:

Thursday, August 18, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Johan Kriek v. Anders Jarryd
McEnroe/ Bahrami vs. Krickstein/ McNamara
Goran Ivanesivec v. Guillermo Vilas

Friday, August 19, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Goran Ivanesivec vs. Aaron Krickstein
McNamara/Vilas vs. Jarryd/Bahrami
John McEnroe vs. Johan Kriek

Saturday, August 20, starting at 2:30 p.m.

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THE PATIO – Stephen Fredericks kicks off Happy Hour at 5 p.m. followed by Ben Tinker & Starfish Band at 8 p.m. Located at 54 West Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-4100.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Fabulous Thunderbirds will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $95/80. Winston Irie will play at 10 p.m. Tickets are $15. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TURTLE CROSSING – Mama Lee and Friends plays 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

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TIDE RUNNERS – Enjoy Happy Hour on the Shinnecock Canal. Live reggae music on Friday by Twister and Saturday by Fuzz at 7 p.m. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

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RAMS HEAD INN – The Mambo Loco, a Latin jazz trio, will be performing 7-11 p.m. Located in Shelter Island. Call 749-0811.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Spin Doctors will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $50/35. Project Vibe will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

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TURTLE CROSSING – Live Music from 6-10 p.m. by Dime Novel, a vintage rock Western swing band. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd. in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22

JEFF & EDDY'S – Enjoy "Super Size Mondays" and a great tapas menu. HDTV flat screen, wide screen TVs. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Comedy Night starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

BEACH BAR – Employees Night Party. Free admission, cab ride and midnight BBQ on The Deck to all East End employees. DJ Dollar Bill and guest DJs until 4 a.m. 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 723-3100.

INDIAN COVE – Enjoy the beautiful views of the Shinnecock Canal. Live music by Round Robin from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Located at 258 East Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. Call 728-5366.

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THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Employees Night. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $115/100. Cooley High will perform at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

ALISON RESTAURANT – Enjoy rock 'n' roll, jazz, blues, reggae and calypso with Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit at 6:30 p.m. Located at 95 School Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7100.

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SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies Night!! Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Rodney Crowell will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $55/40. Karaoke at 10 p.m. Tickets are $5. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

BAMBOO – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. and the famous sake martinis are half price. DJ will spin 80s music. Located on Montauk Hwy. in East Hampton. Call 329-9821.

BEACH HUT @ MESCHUTT COUNTY BEACH – "Bumphead Billy" will perform reggae favorites on the beach 5-9 p.m. Located at 1 Canal Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-2988.

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ESTIA CANTINA – Jazz legend Junior Mance will perform with bassist Hide Tanaka at 7 & 10 p.m. Tickets are $30. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-6320.

JLX BISTRO – Allan Zola Kronzek will perform magic and mysteries tableside and at the bar beginning at 7:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9100.

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NUTTY IRISHMAN – Ladies Night. Dance to the beats of DJ Deuce. Located at 17 Canal Road, Hampton Bays. Call 723-2500.

THE PATIO – The Eco Jazz Trio will be performing 7:30-10 p.m. Located at 54 West Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-4100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Iguanas will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TURTLE CROSSING – Annie Morgan Band plays 5:30-8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Salsas are familiar to most of us as a commercial product with a base of tomato and spicy flavorings. Never a fan of these soupy, often over-the-top spicy, unnatural tasting dips with chips, I prefer to make my own. Salsa is simply a sauce with flavor-enhancing ingredients that can almost always be made ahead to add subtle and savory notes to an accompanying dish.

You can create a simple salsa with local vine-ripened tomatoes and flavor them with the aromatic scent of fresh basil, sweetly braised garlic cloves and a delicious extra-virgin olive oil. Salsas can also be made with any fruit you have around such as peaches, mango and pineapple. They can be great with almost anything, but for starters I like to serve salsa with fish, especially fish on the grill.

Ripe melon, sweet pepper, red onion and jalapeno combine with the acidity of rice wine vinegar and fresh lime juice to accompany one of our most favored local fish, the excellent striped bass. Mahi-mahi is another large-flaked and sweetly moist fish, currently running in local waters, to serve with the fruit salsa. Salmon lovers rejoice as wild salmon should currently be available at your fish market and local tuna, for those who love the rich flavor of rare tuna, are two fish that lend themselves beautifully to the grill. Serve either grilled salmon or tuna with the home-made summer tomato, herb salsa. Don't cheat now, big sister is watching.

GRILLED FILLET OF STRIPED BASS OR MAHI-MAHI WITH MELON SALSA

This seasonal salsa is a timely accompaniment to grilled local fish

Salsa yields 1 1/2 cups
Serves 6

For the salsa

1/2 red onion, cut into small dice
1/2 honeydew melon, cut into small cubes
1 ripe, but not over ripe mango, peeled and cut into cubes
1 red or yellow bell pepper, cut into small dice
1 jalapeno, seeded, ribbed, cut into small dice
2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the fish

6 8-ounce fillets of firm white fish such as striped bass or mahi-mahi
Extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Mixed greens, washed and spin dried, optional

1. Place red onion dice in a small bowl and cover with cold water. Let soak for 15 minutes to soften the bite of the onion. Drain and squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel. Place in a large bowl with remaining salsa ingredients and stir gently to mix. Can be prepared up to one day ahead. Refrigerate covered in a suitable container.

2. Prepare the fish for grilling, oil each piece lightly on both sides and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Oil the grill well, then preheat wood, charcoal or gas grill to medium-high. To achieve cross-hatch grill marks, grill for 2 minutes, with spatula lift up fillets, one at a time and give each a quarter turn, continue cooking about 1 - 2 minutes. Turn the pieces and repeat the cooking procedure for 3-4 minutes. To test for doneness press the fish with your fingers. When it is slightly springy to the touch, the fish is done.

4. Arrange mixed greens on individual plates, if using, and drizzle with a bit of olive oil and a sprinkle of salt. Place the fillets over the greens and serve with the salsa.

SUMMER TOMATO, SWEET GARLIC AND FRESH HERB SALSA

This sauce is especially delicious in summer as a side dish for grilled fish such as tuna or salmon or to top bruschetta. The cooked garlic becomes mild and sweet.

Yield, 1 1/4 cups

5-6 medium-large cloves garlic, unpeeled
1 each large ripe yellow and red tomato, seeded
1/3 cup chopped herb mixture – basil, chives and tarragon
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt or sea salt to taste

1. Place the unpeeled garlic cloves in a small saucepan of cold water. Bring to a boil, then adjust heat to a brisk simmer. Cook for 15 - 17 minutes until cloves are tender when pierced with a knife. Drain; and when cool enough to handle slip the cloves from their skin. Chop coarsely and place in a mixing bowl.

2. Rinse and dry tomatoes, cut in half crosswise and squeeze out the seeds, then cut into small dice. Add to the garlic with the herbs, and a little more of the basil and oil. Stir to mix and season with salt to taste. Let salsa macerate for an hour or so before serving.

GRILLING TUNA AND SALMON

Wild salmon from Alaska is currently available in local markets and small tuna are in our local waters. There is no better time to accompany fish on the grill, whether tuna or salmon, to serve with summer tomato and herb salsa as prepared above.

For the tuna

1 1/2 pounds chunk sashimi-quality tuna (to serve 4)
Juice of 1 lime or lemon
Coarse (kosher) salt to taste
Extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse ground fresh pepper, optional

For the salmon

1 1/2 pounds center cut salmon (to serve 4)
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Extra-virgin olive oil

1. Trim tuna of any black muscle, then cut into 4 even squarish chunks. Season the tuna with lime or lemon juice, sprinkle lightly with salt, then coat with olive oil. Press into the coarse ground pepper if using. Let marinate for about 20 minutes.

For the tuna preheat a wood, charcoal or gas grill to high. Grill should be very hot. Brush grill with a neutral oil before cooking. Grill the tuna until nicely seared, about 2 minutes each on the broader sides and 1 minute on the edge. Transfer to a cutting board. Let rest a few minutes, then slice it rather thinly on the diagonal. Serve with summer tomato herb salsa.

2. Cut the salmon into 4 even boneless steaks. Season the steaks lightly with salt and pepper and coat with olive oil. Let marinate for about 20 minutes. For the salmon preheat a wood, charcoal or gas grill to medium-high. Brush grill with a neutral oil and grill steaks for 7-8 minutes, turning once or twice, basting with a little more oil as necessary. Serve with summer tomato herb salsa.

Note: When serving raw or relatively undercooked tuna there remains some question of safety. Though people throughout the world eat tons of undercooked tuna daily without ill effect, just to be safe it is best not to serve it to young children, the elderly or anyone unhealthy. It is important to purchase tuna from your most reliable fish dealer. In the case of tuna, its savor relies upon rareness.

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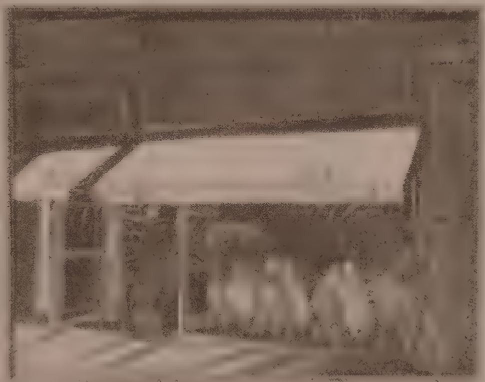

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By Aji Jones

The Southampton Publick House in conjunction with Jose Cuervo is announcing Secret Saturdays featuring $2.50 bottles of Secret Ale, $3 Jose shots, and $5 margaritas from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The evening's drink specials will feature a choice of three tequilas: *Jose Cuervo Especial, Jose Cuervo Traditional,* and *Jose Cuervo Reserva de la Familia.* The Southampton Publick House is offering a pre-club experience with D.J. Lucienne who has played Club NV and The Piers in New York City. D.J. Lucienne is one of New York's premiere female DJs and will be spinning a mix of 70s and 80s dance hits to get the party started. For further information please call 283-2800.

Fresno has announced the introduction of a new **"Winemaker Tasting Menu"** that will be available all night long, seven nights a week. Guests can enjoy a little local flavor with tasting portions of specially selected local Long Island wines paired with a menu of local fare created by chef John Yashinowsky. The cost of this special three-course menu is $49 per person plus tax and gratuity. The menu and wines will change every few weeks to explore various wines from Long Island. Fresno remains open seven days a week for dinner from 5:30 p.m. For further information please call 324-8700.

JLX Bistro will be celebrating their one-year anniversary with a party on Friday, August 19th beginning at 10 p.m. A DJ will spin tunes while specialty cocktails will be offered to celebrate one year in business. For more information please call 725-9100.

Chill out every Sunday at **The Lakeside Bar & Grill** with live music by Patrick Collins & Company from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on the outdoor patio. The Lakeside pairs the live music with their classic clam bar menu including fish tacos, lobster rolls, and fried Ipswich clams and creative cocktails. For further information please call 668-3455.

The Inn Spot on the Bay has recently added a new commercial lobster tank in an effort to offer the freshest lobsters possible. The new tank holds up to 300 pounds of lobsters in a bacteria-free environment filled with sterilized bay water. They have also purchased a commercial size steamer so that the lobsters are moved directly from the tank to the steamer when ordered. The Inn Spot on the Bay is now offering a Wednesday Night Clam Bake for $25 to allow diners to take advantage of the fresh lobster available. For more information please call 728-1200.

Chef Arthur Wolf of **Turtle Crossing** will be appearing at **Loaves & Fishes Cookshop** in Bridgehampton on Saturday, August 20th from 12 to 2 p.m. Wolf will be demonstrating his culinary expertise in Turtle Crossing's sumptuous BBQ and sharing recipes with customers. There is no charge for this demonstration. For more information call 537-6066.

East by Northeast will host a night of Margarita Madness on Thursday, August 25th beginning at 10 p.m. A DJ will spin sultry lounge music from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Complimentary margaritas will be served from 10 to 11 p.m. A late night menu will be served until midnight. For more information call 668-2872.

Villa Italian Specialties celebrates the summer grilling season with some new varieties of housemade sausage. Varieties available include: sweet sausage, hot sausage, fennel sausage, parsley & cheese sausage, chicken sausage, turkey sausage, spinach & garlic sausage, summer sausage – pork mozzarella, roasted peppers, roasted garlic, parsley, salt & pepper, roasted garlic sausage and broccoli rabe sausage. For further information call 324-5110.

Chef Pasquale Langella of **Tutto Italiano** is serving up a delicious selection of prepared foods including made-to-order pizzas from their wood-burning oven. Pizzas are available in three sizes – individual (9"/$4), large (18"/$12) and Sicilian (16"/$16). The Sicilian is available in half sizes (8"/$8). Toppings are priced at $1-$2.50 depending on size and include the following choices: pepperoni, sausage, pepper, onion, anchovy, chicken, olive, mushroom, artichoke, broccoli, meatball, and spinach. The market is open 7 days a week. For hours please call 324-9500.

The Hamptons Wine & Food Festival will take place on Friday, August 26th and Saturday, August 27th, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at The Hayground School in Bridgehampton. The Festival will include a unique silent auction in the Cookbook Café from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. benefiting the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Promoted as Celebrity-Make-A-Dish, it will feature one-of-a-kind aprons decorated by various Hamptons celebrities including domestic goddess Martha Stewart. Other notables designing aprons include the cast of NBC's "The Today Show" – Katie Couric, Matt Lauer, Jill Rappaport and Al Roker, fashion designers Betsey Johnson and Nicole Miller, radio superstar Howard Stern and author and entrepreneur Ivana Trump. Additional auction items include a dozen hand-blown wine glasses from Metrokane, a gift certificate to Renew spa in New York City and dinner for two at L'Ecole in Manhattan. For more information or to purchase tickets please call Ticketweb at (866) 468-7619 or go to www.hamptonswineandfood.com.

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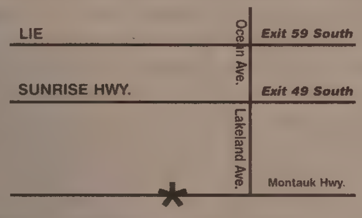

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What I absolutely adore about Margarita Island is its attractive location. The dock slips allow boaters to conveniently access this restaurant from the Shinnecock Canal. After pulling into a parking spot, my dinner guest and I were immediately greeted by a larger than life size statue of a Captain that stood directly in front of us out on the end of the dock.

We made our way up the stairs and across the back deck. The first patrons we passed by were 2 small boys sitting across from each other, happily hovered over a bowl of chips and salsa, at a table beside their parents. My guest Wil and I were cheerfully greeted by our waitress who led us through the door and seated us at a table near the bar area. Even though we chose to sit indoors, we were still fortunate enough to check out a great view of the canal.

Our waitress informed us of the specials, and impressed us with the details about every single one of the exclusive entrees offered at Margarita Island. I finally decided on the pan-seared tuna over arugula and endive. Wil chose the Sirloin Steak with smashed garlic bliss potatoes and crunchy fried onions. Owner/Chef James Fatato was able to leave his kitchen for a few moments, and personally welcome us to Margarita Island.

While waiting for our appetizers, we couldn't pass up a chance to sip on one of their trademark Margaritas, which were blended to perfection. Before we knew it, our anticipated appetizers arrived. I've eaten tomato and mozzarella with basil on many occasions, but at Margarita Island, this classic dish was truly perfected. The juicy slices of Beefsteak tomato were perfectly paired with equally hearty slices of fresh Buffalo Mozzarella, crisp basil and served with an aged balsamic vinegar that was anything but watery. Wil had no choice but to share his set of 4 jumbo coconut shrimp, which came with the sweet citrus dipping glaze.

Our meals arrived, and I was delighted with my decision to order a not-so-ordinary salad. The pan-seared tuna was made just right, and was laid over arugula and endive. This entrée was amazing; with raspberries and walnuts scattered throughout, and a sweet raspberry vinaigrette lightly drizzled on top. Wil finally agreed to let me sample his Sirloin Steak, which I found to be tender and savory. After trying a bite of the garlic bliss potatoes, I made a mental note to order that entree on my next visit to Margarita Island.

After our fabulous entrées, we could not pass up the opportunity to indulge ourselves with a delicious dessert. We decided to share an order of apple crisp a la mode and a hot brownie sundae. Chef James Fatato wowed us once again by perfecting the ordinary. The apple crisp was delectable, and served at just the right temperature. I've never enjoyed a better brownie sundae. Our divine desserts made for a fine finale of our entire experience at Margarita Island.

After making a few trips back and speaking to friends and family who frequently visit Margarita Island, I can also recommend you try some other appetizers on the menu. The jumbo lump crab cakes over field greens, drizzled with lemon and olive oil are outstanding. If you're a group of 6, go for the Margarita Pier 2, an ample assortment of clams, oysters, jumbo shrimp, lobster, and lump crabmeat. Margarita Island's citrus salad is a light, refreshing blend of apples, oranges, mixed greens, goat cheese, and citrus vinaigrette, and I've heard more than one individual rave about their savory entrée of Filet Mignon tips with mushrooms, onions, and melted mozzarella.

Margarita Island is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Give them a call at 631-728-0599, to find out about their catering services and daily specials. With a unique variety of food and experienced staff, it is not difficult to select something from their menu that you'll truly enjoy at Margarita Island. Don't forget to bid farewell to the captain as you head out!

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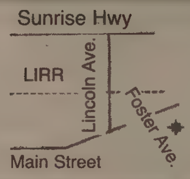

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Tea Of The Month

I'm sipping my Orange Blossom Oolong Tea as I write this article. On a hot muggy day in August, tea may not be the obvious choice of refreshing beverages, but this morning after I brewed the loose tea leaves in a coffee press, I added ice, placed it in the refrigerator, and created an incredibly flavorful drink. The best part about it – I never had to leave the house. The tea came to me.

As a Christmas gift, my brothers, knowing my yen for tea, decided to enroll me in the Tea of the Month Club at igourmet.com. Every month since a new tea has come in the mail. Last month it was Long Island Strawberry Green Tea (green tea with dried Long Island strawberries), the months before, Black Tea From the Black Sea – a Turkish blend. After collecting several months' worth of tea, I find myself playing the part of an alchemist, mixing Green Pekoe with Rooibos (Red Tea), or Nine Blend Black Dragon (a Chinese blend) with Bengal Tiger (an aromatic Sri Lankan tea). The flavors, depending on how long they are steeped, run from mild and nutty to strong and fruity. Some are heavily caffeinated (oolong seems to send my mind reeling) while others, like the Rooibos, contain no caffeine at all.

Igourmet is not the only company that offers monthly tea delivery. The Loose Leaf Café offers a 12-month subscription for about $150, which includes a very cool "tea-to-go" steeping thermos. The teas consist of mango indica (a mango flavored black tea), assam tippy (a rich tea from Northeastern India), pinhead gunpowder (a green tea), shou mei white (a mellow and sweet tea), and lapsang souchong (an intense smoky black tea) to name a few. If the names are too much, if you are confused as to what you are getting, what to do with them and how to drink them, each tea comes with brewing directions, as well as the history of the tea, and its origin.

I prefer loose teas, but a lot of people don't want the added work of cleaning up the mess afterwards. For those out there looking for an alternative, teaofthemonth.com offers a selection of prebagged teas from Republic of Tea, Revolution Tea, Stash, and Tazo. You can choose from 12 months of black teas, greens and oolongs, herbal and fruits, decaffeinated, or a mix. It makes the act of preparing tea for guests a little less time consuming, and allows everyone to steep their teas as long or as briefly as they desire.

The popularity of teas has risen greatly in recent years and an immense amount of time has been invested in researching these ancient Asian panaceas. Recent studies conducted by Pace University have shown that White Tea Extract, in particular, may be effective in "retarding the growth of bacteria that cause Staphylococcus infections, Streptococcus infections, and pneumonia." Microbiologist Milton Schiffenbauer, Ph.D., states, "Past studies have shown that green tea stimulates the immune system to fight disease, our research shows White Tea Extract can actually destroy *in vitro* the organisms that cause disease."

With the obvious benefits of tea, it seems like a win-win situation – great tasting drinks and healthy living. If you aren't ready to invest in the 12-month tea service, most websites offer a 6-month program or offer a selection of teas for sale all year round. It's difficult to find exotic loose teas on the East End, so I have found this to be a fantastic alternative. If you are new to the world of tea and somewhat hesitant to dive in the deep end, visit your local grocery or health store and pick up a box of something exotic. Stash brand tea is available in many stores and may be a good way of easing into the world of tea. For those who know and enjoy drinking tea, the tea of the month club is a great way to explore new teas from the peace and comfort of home. So drink up.

–Christian McLean

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It was already well past three o'clock when my sister Jadry and I pulled up to the Snowflake. Considering it was past lunchtime and we hadn't eaten anything since breakfast, we were both starving and ready for a good meal at this East Hampton landmark.

When walking into the Snowflake two thoughts come to mind: family and ice cream. The long counter that lined the store was chock full of every ice cream flavor and topping a kid could ever ask for. And after being greeted by Karen Panish, the owner of Snowflake, we weaved through the parents and children trying (with difficulty) to choose which flavor ice cream they wanted, and we found a table near the back of the restaurant. After we got settled, Karen began to give us some background on her little roadside gem.

Originally an ice cream joint when it opened back in 1953, Snowflake is recognized for its outstanding ice cream and family-friendly atmosphere. But the menu above the ice cream counter indicated Snowflake has expanded its menu. When Karen took over the restaurant a few years back, Snowflake definitely changed for the better. Although still a stop-and-go type of a place – most families simply stop in for a quick bite, or order their food to go before hitting the beach – the food that Snowflake offers truly is worth dropping in for. As Jadry and I perused the menu, we realized we had our work cut out for us; there was just so much offered.

Karen claimed that when deciding the menu she wanted to make sure there was something for everyone in the family. "Not every mother wants to be eating the same cheeseburger and fries along with her child," Karen explained, "so now they can have a fresh organic salad or a grilled chicken sandwich instead." True to her word, the variety on the menu was really sensational. There was everything from crispy fried clams and mac & cheese, to lobster rolls and BBQ tofu vegetable wraps. There are even a list of organic vegetable juice drinks with festive names like "Red Ginger Zinger," "Spring Tonic," and "Grasshopper," for those who feel they need to re-fuel during the day.

Typical of any true stop-and-go restaurant, patrons are supposed to order at the counter, and after some serious contemplating (everything just looked so good!), Jadry and I finally decided what we wanted. Although it was hot and steamy outside, we decided it was cool enough indoors to try Snowflake's famous Manhattan Clam Chowder and Chicken Corn Chowder. Even though neither of us are big soup enthusiasts, we thoroughly enjoyed both – the Manhattan Chowder was filled with fresh vegetables, while the corn chowder was smooth, thick and just creamy enough. Then came Jadry's organic green salad with fresh cut romaine, a variety of vegetables and a drizzling of rich vinaigrette. I chose the Gorgonzola salad, which was a mouthwatering mixture of organic greens, arugula, roasted beets, carrots, dried cranberries, gorgonzola cheese, and candied pecans – we both got half size starter portions, but the salads can also be full meals.

Although the soup and salad were satisfying in themselves, Karen soon came out with our main courses. Jadry, a traditional eater from birth, had the all-American cheeseburger and fries, while I opted for the crispy crab cake sandwich. Everything, from the homemade buns and the tangy crab, to the crispy fries, was done so perfectly it was hard to believe we were sitting in what was once only an ice cream joint. After we finished our sandwiches, Karen brought out two fresh corns on the cob, which she believes should accompany every meal while in season. As we took bites of the crisp, buttery corn, it brought me back to the Long Island summers of my childhood, where there were always a few ears of freshly picked corn on the table. When I told Karen this, she just smiled and said that was really the whole point of the Snowflake Café; it's a place for family.

Although completely full after our meal, Jadry and I still admitted that there was always room for dessert – especially at the Snowflake. After looking at the many flavors offered, we finally made our decisions. Jadry had one of Snowflake's famous dark chocolate dipped cones – frozen yogurt dipped in a special coating that Karen came up with herself, while I went all-out and ordered a special s'mores sundae. I could only finish about 1/3 of it (it was that big!) It consisted of everything imaginable: whipped cream, nuts, chocolate covered graham crackers, a cherry, and it was even adorned with its very own *roasted* marshmallow on top!

And as Jadry and I sat nearly immobile after our very filling, but reasonably priced lunch (prices ranged from about $5.95 for soup to $28.95 for a large bucket of chicken) and watched as a few satisfied families enjoyed their ice cream cones in Snowflake's outside gravel garden, I realized that Karen's goal had been achieved: she is able to maintain Snowflake's laid back, enjoy-a-cone atmosphere while also providing great food and service. As Jadry and I finished our ice cream and said our goodbyes to Karen and the rest of her friendly staff, I knew we would be back at the Snowflake with the rest of the family very soon.

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In the 'Hood

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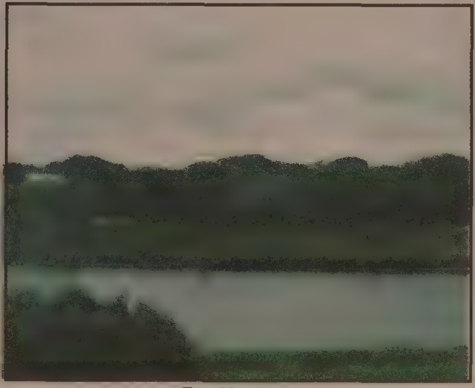


East Hampton

In the search for the perfect home, they say that it's all about location, location, location. In terms of raising your children, they say "it takes a village." And English novelist Anthony Trollope emphasized the significance of property in *The Last Chronicle of Barsep*, saying that "it is a comfortable thing to know that you can stand on your own ground. Land is about the only thing that can't fly away."

One of the most amazing things about the Hamptons is the diversity of landscapes in neighborhoods fit to raise a child, to build a home, to secure the ground. In the city, if you walk ten blocks out of your way, you can end up in a neighborhood worlds away from the one from which you started. Here, too, a few minutes will carry you from the beachiest of beach houses, perched in the dunes of Amagansett, to a giant red barn in the middle of rolling paddocks, dotted with horses. Each neighborhood in the Hamptons has its own unique identity, and I, for one, can't choose a favorite. I think each is integral to making the Hamptons what it is today.

The sand-swept roads of Amagansett curve through the dunes, most of which are now preserved. Spears of beach grass poke up towards a blue sky, and Montauk daisies are scattered across the sandy hills. Amagansett homes are often made of weathered wood, and most of the houses utilize their proximity to the ocean with roof decks, skylights and observation domes. From a deck at dusk in the dunes, the ocean waves can be heard washing up on shore, and nothing rocks you to sleep at night quite like the crashing of waves and the salty scent of ocean air.

But take a bicycle ride over some golf courses and through the woods and you'll find the lovely village of Sag Harbor. A cozy apartment above the Sag Harbor Cinema overlooks this seemingly eternal village, whose walkable charm has endured centuries. Sag Harbor, despite its ever-growing real estate market, has maintained its quaint character. Walking past the classic New England houses, which have visibly and gracefully weathered the generations, you can see the fusion of Sag Harbor's whaling past and artists' present. And the downtown, from the timeless elegance of the American Hotel, with its roomy front porch for the best people-watching in the world, to the sweet twinkling lights in the window of the Romany Kramoris Gallery, makes Sag Harbor a magnet for evening strolls and lazy dinners.

Gathering around a picnic table in a backyard in Bridgehampton truly captures the essence of country. Renovated farmhouses have become today's mansions, and they are surrounded by the dramatic expanse of rolling fields of sunflowers. Bridgehampton is a neighborhood for farmstands whose goods were plucked from the earth a few yards away. Bridgehampton is a neighborhood for horse lovers, because green grass unfolds like carpets beneath the hooves of quarter horses, thoroughbreds, and Arabians. Whipping through the winding back roads of Bridgehampton carries you past vineyards, stables, and fields upon fields of wildflowers. It's the CountryHampton.

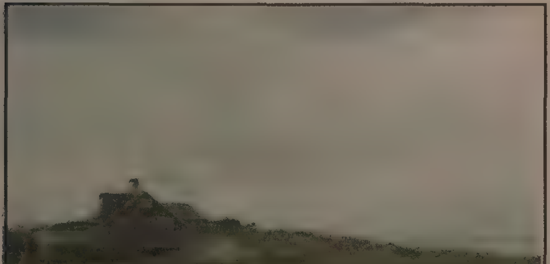
Southampton Village is where the Hamptons as we are viewed by the outside world – the Paris Hilton Hamptons, the Lizzie Grubman Hamptons – originated. While the whole area was settled by Europeans in the 1600s, Southampton introduced the la-di-da resort image that has now spread to the other hamlets. Back in 1907, the Shinnecock Hills Golf Course was laid out as an exclusive club aimed at New Yorkers escaping their busy lives to seek refuge in the beauty of the East End. Sound familiar? During prohibition, many more New Yorkers starting coming out, sipping brandy at the Canoe Place Inn and dodging the stifling laws of the time. Southampton's classic architecture makes it look like Anytown, USA... but on steroids.

The Shinnecock Reservation is a Hamptons neighborhood that could be thought of as the Un-Hampton, but the truth, as we all know it, is that the Shinnecocks were here before any European, and they hold tight to the land that was their ancestors'. Indian burial grounds dot the Hamptons, and when building a new house, a blessing ceremony may be in order. The neighborhood that the Shinnecocks now occupy is about 375 acres and spreads across some of the most beautiful land in Southampton. And while life on the reservation seems worlds away from life in downtown Southampton, we are residents of one town.

The Springs, I save for last, because it is the corner of these Hamptons that I call home. It is a village in East Hampton where life just feels real. There is a healthy mix of year-rounders and seasonal folk, and Springs School has a reputation for being one of the best public schools around. Springs used to belong to the fishermen who set out before sunrise in Gardiner's Bay. That identity has not disappeared, though the baymen lost a lot of business as the years progressed. Springs is a down-home neighborhood, with reasonably priced delis and water at the end of every street. The Springs is a shaded spot in the Hamptons, where scrubby brush and trees line the curving roads, and foxes and deer duck in and out of woods.

After all the years that I've lived in the Hamptons, creeping through back roads and happening upon new gems of neighborhoods on a weekly basis, there is much yet to be discovered. Georgica, Sagaponack, Westhampton Beach, and Water Mill have gone unmentioned in this article. (Not anymore!) Whether you like the community mentality of a happening little town, or you prefer the wide open spaces of farms unfolding, you can find the neighborhood for you here on the East End. Finding something in your price range? That's another story.

–Emily J Weitz



Amagansett

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Good Fences Make Good Neighbors

Over the years I have approached my various do-it-yourself projects with different degrees of excitement or ambivalence – sometimes even with dread – depending upon my own inherent interest in the project. When my wife and I decided that we wanted to install a fence in our backyard, my first thought was to hire a professional to do it. I had never put up a fence before and was a bit leery of doing it myself. But given my natural propensity to not let things get the better of me, and with a lot of encouragement from my wife, I decided to give it a go. And guess what? It's not as difficult as you might think.

Building a fence requires only basic carpentry skills and hand tools, though a circular saw, a power miter saw, and a power drill/driver will speed up your work. My advice to anyone choosing to undertake this project is to choose a design suited to your skills. Also recruit help to dig the postholes, plumb and brace the posts, and install rails or fence sections.

A hand-operated posthole digger, which may be rented, is usually adequate for digging postholes (a shovel will make too wide a hole). If you have many holes to dig, consider renting a power auger. This heavy, corkscrew-like digging machine will drill a perfectly round hole in about a minute. However, if the auger hits a large rock or tree root, the kickback can cause serious leg bruises or worse, so avoid using one in rocky soil or around large trees.

Use only fasteners rated for exterior use since rust causes ugly stains, loose joints, and eventually complete failure. Hot-dipped galvanized nails are best; avoid the less durable electroplated ones. Because of their holding power, screws often are better than nails for attaching rails to posts. Following the steps outlined below should put you on the right track.

(1) Prepare and Set the Posts. Coat the ends of each post with a waterproof deck sealer. Dig holes for and install the corner posts first, setting them below the frost line and on a 6-inch tamped bed of crushed rock or gravel so their end grain does not sit in water. Next, stretch a taut mason's line between the corner posts to help locate the intermediate holes and posts; try to space them evenly about 6 feet apart.

Gradually backfill each hole with soil and tamp every four inches. Then fill the area around the posts with a well-tamped mix of earth and gravel or with concrete for extra strength at corners and gate openings. Check for plumb.

(2) Mark the Lower Fence Rail Position on the Posts. Establish a level for the lower rail at least a few inches above the ground and, on each post, mark placement for the top and bottom edges of the lower rail.

(3) Cut the Posts to Accept the Lower Rail. Between the marks, make several kerf cuts 1-1/2 inches deep with a circular saw. Chisel out each post to accept the rail.

(4) Join the Lower Rails at Corners. At the corners, inset intersecting rails and screw them in place (after pre-drilling to avoid splits) with galvanized deck screws.

(5) Affix an End Post to the House, If Necessary. If your fence will meet the house, fasten an end post to your home's siding. Make sure the post is plumb; you may need to insert spacers or shims if the siding is irregular or slanted.

(6) Adjoin the Upper Rails. Center the joint between upper rails in the post notches, then pre-drill the rails before screwing them to the posts.

(7) Install the Pickets. Cut a 1/2-inch spacer to simplify installation of the pickets. Periodically check for plumb as you work along the rails.

(8) Seal the Fence. To preserve the boards and keep your fence looking new, apply a deck sealer with UV protection.

This project can take you several days to complete. If you're installing a fence around your property, double-check the property line to avoid disputes with current or future neighbors. Here's an important safety tip: Make sure your saw blade is sharp; never use a dull blade. A dull blade will make your work harder and could lead to injury.

Here are the tools and materials you will need to complete your project: posthole digger or shovel; paintbrush; waterproof deck sealer; measuring tape; pencil; circular saw; chisel; power drill/driver; level; 4x4 posts; 2x4 rails; 1x4 or 1x6 boards; galvanized deck screws; safety goggles.

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Scrap the Summer

"Nobody knows where the summertime goes but it flies with the sun on its wings……" This quote from my old summer camp alma mater was always one of my favorites, because it holds a lot of truth – each summer seems to pass by quicker than the last. These long, sunny days are slowly winding to a close. But, in the colder days to come, we can always recount the memories of summer spent with family and friends on the beach, outside by the pool, playing sports or fishing. These memories will just have to hold us over until next summer when we can reunite with this carefree feeling once again.

Scrapbooking is a great way to document your fleeting summer memories. All you need is a little creativity and a little instruction. Many of the materials you'll need are most likely lying in or around your house right now. The key is to take materials out of context and use them in creative ways. A striking leaf or blades of grass from your lawn can create a wonderful nature-themed background for a scrapbook page. Finish it with pictures of your canoeing trip, a day-long hike, or a summer picnic, and you've just crafted a completely original design for your scrapbook.

Decorative papers and stickers are necessary staples for any scrapbooker. Michael's Craft Store has an entire aisle dedicated to scrapbook materials, where you can find papers with great designs and themes. Birthday themes, beach themes, school, sports or celebrations – you name it, it's there. I also find that paint pens and alphabet stickers are great for labeling your scrapbook pages. Find a meaningful quote from a story or song that might relate to the contents of your scrapbook page and write it in decorative letters. It might add an extra personal touch to your design.

Photo by Heather Orosz

Remember to keep small memorabilia from each of your experiences that you can use in your scrapbook. Pictures and pretty papers simply create a decorative photo album, but scraps are what make a true scrapbook. Take a business card from the restaurant where you ate on your last date or with your family, and use it to accompany the pictures on that page. Save playbills from shows you might have seen, ticket stubs from movies or concerts you've gone to, newspaper or magazine articles that might have influenced you in some way. These small additions will help to really recreate the memories of your summer in your scrapbook.

Last but not least, you need the actual book in which you will keep your memories and scraps. Some scrapbooks are designed like loose leaf binders with three rings, and come with filler pages. Many people prefer this type of book because you don't necessarily have to make your pages in chronological order. You have the option of inserting pages as you go. The best pages to buy for this type of book are ones with plastic coverings, to make sure your memories are preserved as long as possible.

Scrapbooking is not a new tradition. Originating in Germany in 1826, the scrapbooking craze initially presented creative ways to display poems, journal writings, and plain old scraps even before photography came about. The first scrapbooks had no cut-outs or cropped pictures. Printed pictures were etched, engraved or lithographed. When the trend spread to Victorian England, even Queen Victoria had a scrapbook to display in the royal palace. With the invention of the camera in the 1880s, photos appeared on the pages. George Eastman and the Kodak camera revolutionized scrapbook design.

Here's a little review of the supplies needed to create your own scrapbook.

1. Non-Acid tone (acid Free) paper.
2. Templates of all shapes and sizes.
3. A Photo Album used for scrap booking.
4. Good cutting scissors.
5. Double-sided stick tape or scrap booking glue. (I prefer using the tape.)
6. Journaling pens/markers.
7. The best part is stickers. You will want to use stickers that coordinate with your photos. For example, if your photos were taken at the beach you would want to use beach stickers.
8. I find a Corner Rounder is very useful.
9. And a few different kinds of decorative scissors always add a nice touch as well.

–Missy Kurzweil

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The Perfect Dining Table

Long ago in merry old England, during that period known as the Middle Ages, people who lived in castles or large manor houses would eat in a room called the "Great Hall." This was a large multi-function room capable of seating the bulk of the population of the house. The family would sit at the head of a long, oak (or pine, etc.) table on a raised dais, with the rest of the population arrayed in order of diminishing rank away from them. Tables in the Great Hall would tend to be long trestle tables with benches. The experience must have been similar to eating dinner on a picnic table, and couldn't have been very comfortable.

Toward the beginning of the 18th century, a pattern emerged where the ladies of the house would withdraw after dinner from the dining room to the drawing room, while the gentlemen would remain in the dining room having drinks. The dining room tended to take on a more masculine tenor as a result. Dining room tables and chairs were rather stoic affairs, usually of modest design using woods that were available locally, especially pine. These tables and chairs were used primarily for guests, or during holidays, but were otherwise little used by the family.

The modern American dining room has come a long way from its predecessors of old. A typical dining room will contain a table with chairs arranged along the sides and ends of the table, a sideboard, and other pieces of furniture (often used for storing formal china), as space permits. Today, the dining room is increasingly used for casual dining, in addition to being used on special occasions.

Dining room tables come in many different styles and shapes, the most popular being oval or rectangular in design and accommodating anywhere between four to ten people. Round tables have been around since the mid-to-late nineteenth century and are still found in many Victorian homes. Some of the more popular woods used to make dining room tables are oak, maple, cherry, teak, mahogany, and pine.

In addition to the traditional dining tables made of wood, there are round glass-top tables with metal legs, wrought iron tables, and tables made of wicker, which can usually be found in enclosed porches that serve as an alternate dining area during the summer months.

If you are in the market for a dining room table, here are some important points to bear in mind.

No one wants to have to squeeze into a chair for dinner. Find a table that will allow 30" from the table to the wall for adequate room when pulling chairs in and out. There are several expandable capabilities that add functionality to dining tables today. Finding a table that will seat an intimate dinner of four but expand to seat the entire family at Thanksgiving is no longer a problem.

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Shape is also a key factor when choosing a table. If you have a square-shaped dining room or kitchen, an oblong or circular table will add dimension. Circular tables keep everyone close and welcome great conversation. Usually, these shapes will not allow for expansion capabilities because the tops are typically made of stone or metal. Rectangular and square tables will almost always be expandable, and they give the opportunity to be creative with chairs by using upholstery or color to set them apart.

The dining table is the centerpiece for entertaining – the most important asset when creating the ambiance of a meal with family and friends. With so many styles, materials, and quality levels available today, you want to make the right choice. The table you choose is a significant investment that will last a lifetime. Make a good choice in style and quality and you will have an heirloom for your family for decades.

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Dorm Essentials: What's Really Essential?

In a matter of weeks, I will be leaving all the comforts of home to enter dorm life at Emerson College in Boston, Massachusetts. It's scary to think that the way I have been living for the past eighteen years is about to change. I will no longer have my own room and my parents and sister will no longer be in the rooms adjacent to me. I will now be living in a dorm with a stranger who I know nothing about except his name – Kyle. But, through the technology of today, I have been able to talk to him online, where we figured out what we need in order to have the best dorm room experience. Since I will be moving in very soon, I will stop procrastinating and plan out the perfect dorm room.

I figured the best way to start creating a dorm room would be to ask a professional on dorm life. For me, that pro was my friend Mike Scavelli, who is going into his junior year at Johns Hopkins University. He immediately told me, "College life revolves around the laptop." I knew about the importance of the laptop but when he said this to me, I freaked out because I do not have my laptop for college yet. I guess I better get one soon, as well as a printer and some paper.

Next, Mike said, "You have to get a comfortable chair because you spend most of your day between your bed and your desk. So you need a third option when in the room." This is another excellent suggestion but, like the laptop, I do not have my comfortable chair yet. So, I will soon begin my search for a comfortable chair.

Then I asked Mike what dorm rooms are actually like. He commented, "Sometimes floors can be kind of nasty so a rug is a good idea." That was not what I had anticipated coming out of his mouth. Once again, as with the laptop and the chair, I do not have a rug yet. As you can see, I am striking out so far with my dorm room.

But, I will blame the lack of these first three dorm supplies on the fact that I have not had time to get them. However, I have had help with some others. My sister Marisa, who is now going to Columbia University, knows the importance of the college necessities and has been a tremendous help. After I spoke with my roommate, we decided he would bring a 21-inch television and I would bring a microwave, DVD/VHS player, and a mini refrigerator/freezer. Due to the lack of time I have, my sister went out and bought all of these items. Do I not have the best sister any college-bound brother could ask for? And if that was not enough, my mom went out and did all of my college clothes shopping. She picked me up jeans, T-shirts, and sweaters since Boston will be very cold in the winter. The clothes bring into play my need for a hamper to throw all of the dirty clothes into until I can do my laundry.

For the exact details of my room I know I need extra long sheets for my bed, two pillows and pillow cases, and a comforter. A lamp is crucial to make sure I have light while I am doing my school work and a calendar and whiteboard will be helpful to keep organized. An alarm clock probably isn't the worst idea as it will get me out of bed on time, ensuring I am not late for classes. Then to throw out all of the trash, a waste basket would be smart to

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Where the Wild Things Live

Recently, disheartened East-Enders have lamented the lack of low-cost housing in the Hamptons, and rightly so; in this thriving summer playground of the rich and famous, it is only proper that those of us without a yacht and a hedge fund in our names have somewhere to live, too. At a bargain building cost of less than $100 each, some Long Island homes have grown in number, from 90 to nearly 300 since 1980. Their plight has become something of a cause célèbre among hip young environmentalists and wealthy do-gooders alike.

They are the telephone pole-like wooden towers that the osprey calls home.

In our intense fascination with all things related to real estate – the housing bubble – we are bound to forget that we alone do not populate Long Island. Whether in trees or underground, on sea or on land, animals work hard to build and maintain homes of their own. No, they do not have architects and water bills, but their nests and dens are essential to their survival, happiness, and reproductive prowess.

Take, for a classic example, the osprey. Like a sad many of their homo sapien counterparts, the female osprey chooses her lifelong mating partner based on the size and location of his nest, giving special preference to waterfront nests, or nests on the highest level of a particular tree (yes, the penthouse is glamorous even in the bird world). She will generally remain in the nest throughout her childbearing years, save for the occasional hunting break when her partner begrudgingly agrees to guard the eggs, or "fledglingsit." If her mating partner proves unsatisfactory, however, she may move on to a new partner, and a new nest, one larger or in a better neighborhood for raising eggs.

Photo by Christian McLean

In a clever and calculating effort to minimize building costs and general anxiety, ospreys are known to reuse old nests, often sprucing them up with foreign novelties such as seaweed, abducted rag dolls, and ancient but timeless issues of *Dan's Papers*. Sometimes, however, they are lucky enough to have both tree and perch supplied for them by an environmentally conscious East Ender. After severe weather this past winter destroyed a hundred-year-old tree that had previously been home to a fishing family of osprey, George Rosenberg and his son Robert took action to keep these osprey frequenting their home on Bernard Creek, an offshoot of Mecox Bay. This past Tuesday, the Rosenbergs installed a 40-foot black locust tree into their yard, which was treated with preservatives to prevent rotting and adorned with an osprey nest perch purchased from the Osprey Group of the South Fork. George, Robert and their neighbors look forward to getting back to bird watching and observing the osprey at what they do best, fishing and nesting.

Because sometimes you just need to get away, the Eastern Grey Squirrel prefers to keep two nests, one light and airy for summertime use, the other dense and formidable for weathering the long, boring mid-Atlantic winters, which are occasionally punctuated by mating "chases" and the ensuing birth of adorable baby squirrels. Particularly brutal storms or predators find squirrels seeking shelter in hollowed-out tree caverns. These dens, with a length of approximately 12 inches for an entire family of squirrels, are cozy if not spacious.

It is possible to discern the age and wisdom of a particular squirrel by judging the construction and cleanliness of that squirrel's abode; juvenile squirrels tend to be a bit, shall we say, lax when it comes to structure and upkeep of their dens and nests. They also tend, when possible, to build their shelters close to farm fields, where they can

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The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Thoughts Wander to Fall

This has been an unusual gardening season. Plants got off to a slow start because it was cool through June and much of July. Suddenly, in the last two weeks "real summer" seems upon us! The perennial hibiscus at Rock Cottage is now setting blooms and the impatiens are finally filling in the nooks and crannies among other plants.

Just when the lushness of summer is here, garden strategies for fall, winter, and spring need to start. Don't procrastinate on purchasing fall and spring bulbs if you want to get in on the best selections of new varieties.

As perennials begin to fade this month, deadhead and fertilize them to increase their vigor and leaf production in preparation for winter. Now is also a good time to take note of those areas where drainage is a problem and to remedy these. Notice where voles, moles, and deer have invaded. Use "molecides" or a few handfuls of moth balls, strategically placed, to ward off foraging animals.

Now is the time to get ready for spring bulbs that can be planted from September through mid-November on the East End. It is not too early to stake locations where bulbs will be effective spring "eye candy." Bulbs are most effective when planted along walkways and paths, around pools, or in front of foundation plantings around a home.

Daffodils and crocuses can be effectively naturalized and scattered throughout the landscape. Consider spots where naturalized daffodils will provide a "grew on their own" effect, and intersperse these with other spring bulbs to provide an array of colors. Remember that deer will not eat daffodils or narcissi, but generally munch on anything else. In my mind this means that daffodils and narcissi are planted where deer have access.

Some of the new, hybrid bulbs offer exciting colors and color combinations for the spring garden. Every year at Rock Cottage we intersperse these new varieties among existing bulbs for contrast and interest. This provides points of interest and a freshness that excites our senses each spring. Supplies of new bulbs are typically limited and in great demand, so it makes sense to order in early August.

With regard to daffodils and narcissi, look for four new hybrids. "Sportsman" is an early spring daffodil growing to about 16 inches high. It naturalizes easily and produces bold yellow petals and a bright orange trumpet. "Galactic Star" is a narcissus that blooms early-to-mid season and produces beautiful yellow petals and a white cup. "Cherry Spot" grows to 15 inches tall and produces highly fragrant white petals with an orange-red trumpet in mid-spring. And, "Smokey Bear" produces a large plant of up to 18 inches with a double, bright orange/yellow double flower in early-to-mid spring.

Tulips provide a dramatic effect in the spring garden, provided they reside where deer, squirrels, and other foraging animals will not eat the flower buds before they bloom. When purchasing these bulbs, only buy the largest, quality bulbs available. We treat tulips as disposable plants and replace them every year for maximum blooms and variation. This year, there are five new varieties to keep an eye out for. "Veronique

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Barbecue With a Side of Panache

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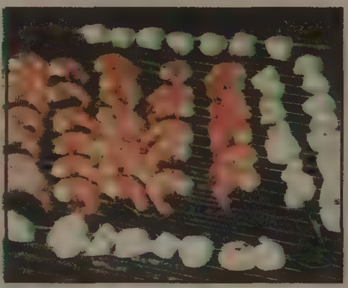

I think it is safe to assume that anyone who lives out on Long Island, if only for the summer months, has dreamed of hosting a classy barbecue event. And now, with a few simple guidelines and menu tips, the party I just described could be yours; you can be well on your way to hosting a BBQ that truly will go down as the top 10 best of the summer.

Considering I have been going out to Long Island since I was child, it is no surprise that I have attended quite a few BBQ soirees in my time. Yet, the party that has overshadowed all the others was one I attended a few weeks ago; a party in which I have no choice but to compare all others to from now on. I can still see it: the one long table adorned with a mint green table cloth (seating about 70) placed right in the middle of an expansive green lawn, set with a simple (yet sophisticated) table setting, and the pure white fold-out chairs surrounding the table – the majestic setting looked as if it was taken right out of *Hamptons Style Magazine*. And the good part of this picture is that it can be achieved by anyone who puts their mind to it. All you need is the right caterer, menu, and décor, and you will be on your way to the summer party whose mere memory will make your whole winter just a bit more bearable.

First off, I'll admit that, yes, the fancy BBQ I've recently attended was catered – it makes the event go a whole lot smoother and gives the host more time to mingle. Although a bit more pricey than a do-it-yourself, dad's-in-an-apron type of event, I would personally recommend either East End Clambakes or Art of Eating as the ideal caterers – both companies deliver fantastic service and mouthwatering food without totally denying that delicious, home-style BBQ flavor. But before we get to the food, let's start off with the cocktail hour. There actually was no open bar at the barbecue I attended, but rather the guests were given a choice of either mojitos (a popular and satisfying summer drink consisting of mint, rum, sugar and soda water) or red or white wine. No appetizers were served; instead the guests mingled around the grassy lawn while soft contemporary music played in the background. And as the sun began to set and the citronella candles were lit, guests slowly began migrating towards the scrumptious buffet.

As I eagerly waited my turn to fill my plate, I looked at the many choices the buffet table had to offer. There were the classics: burgers and cheeseburgers, hot dogs and corn on the cob. But as I looked further down the buffet, I was surprised to see steaming lobster (yes, lobster!), and steamed clams and mussels, my three absolute favorite seafood dishes. And it didn't stop there, for besides these main courses, there was also a tossed salad and an Asian chicken salad to chose from. After piling on what I wanted (which was pretty much everything), I moseyed on over to that super long, mint green table and took a seat. For a BBQ, I don't recommend assigned seating; you don't want to get too formal.

After an enjoyable evening of delicious grilled food, and an equally mouthwatering dessert of massive chocolate chip cookies, brownies, and thickly sliced watermelon, I had the satisfied feeling I can only get from a good old-style BBQ mixed in with a little Hamptons charm. Everything from the classy ambiance and the melt-in-your mouth lobster to the cold drinks and good friends, made it an experience I will not soon forget. And the best part is that with the right caterers and a flair for the extravagant, anyone can create an affair just like the one I attended. So get out there and prepare your lawn, call your favorite caterer, make a list of your seventy closest friends, and create a fantastic BBQ party with burgers just like your dad used to make, and then some.

–Jarra Gruen

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have. For decorations, I was thinking about getting a bulletin board to put pictures of my friends on and posters of the New York Islanders and Elizabeth Hurley to hang on the walls. The Islanders will remind me of home while the poster of Elizabeth Hurley will simply be for my viewing pleasure. A CD player along with my CDs ranging from Earth, Wind, and Fire to Coldplay will be important for entertainment purposes. Mike also made clear to me, "PS2 is crucial." I was thinking that an acoustic guitar will be clutch as well.

To make the dorm situation even scarier, there are communal bathrooms. That means I will no longer have my own bathroom, sink, or shower. To get prepared for this I will need a bathrobe, towels, shampoo, soap, a toothbrush, and razors. Other toiletries I will have to get in Boston as they do not come to mind now. However, the most important thing I will need for the showers will be sandals. After all, I don't want to get athlete's foot.

Two more items of importance are a cell phone and a digital camera. And guess what, I have both. Maybe my dorm room is not looking so bad after all. I will be able to use the pictures I take to document my college life and my cell phone to call my family and friends to tell all about my college experiences.

There will definitely be lots of adjusting to dorm life, but I am sure it will be fine. I hope there is nothing I left out because that would be really bad. Oh wait, I did forget something that my friend Joe Bianco told me to bring. I think he said, "Daddy's ATM card……don't leave home without it."

–Justin DeMarco

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freeload corn and other yummy crops until they grow up and become responsible, acorn-eating adult squirrels.

Seagulls, like college students, engage in dormitory-style living, which may explain why seagulls, like college students, are prone to rowdiness and the occasional desecration of a sailboat. As many as a thousand seagulls may live in a single colony, and these colonies are usually found miles away from other habitation, on sea cliffs, land fills, and other low-demand real estate locales. Within this massive outpost, the gulls build individual nests, which provide respite from the craziness that is flock life. Although mostly regarded as scavengers and pests by the glitterati and the fishermen of the East End, seagulls have an important lesson in tolerance to share with us all. It is not uncommon for a pair of female or male seagulls to share a nest and share their daily bounty; these couples are accepted and loved by the rest of the colony.

Seagulls can be found, well, pretty much everywhere.

–Chantal Berman

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Sanson" is a fragrant tulip of salmon-orange that produces flowers on 14-inch stems in late spring. "El Niño" produces beautiful orange flowers with a red flame and attains a height of about 17 inches (a late season bloomer). "Jochem" produces a mid-season flower on 14-inch stems with lovely pastel pink color and curved petals. "Thule Exotic" is a late season tulip with enormous peony-shaped flowers of yellow/orange on 16-inch stems. And, "Paul Scherer" is the latest hybrid seeking a black tulip. It produces the deepest maroon flowers on 16-inch stems in mid-spring.

When purchasing bulbs, buy large quantities of one variety and color and plant them in groups instead of buying a few of many different colors or varieties. Plant no less than seven or nine bulbs of a variety of large bulbs and no less than 50 of the small bulbs in any one grouping. Avoid planting bulbs in rows unless they are in a cutting garden, as bulbs always look better when grouped. While we always like daffodils to appear naturalized, we find that tulips do best when formally grouped in circular patterns.

While August entices me to sit by the pool and give up on weekly garden maintenance, I have learned that now is the opportune time to get started for spring. A little planning and purchases now will help ensure a prize-winning spring garden.

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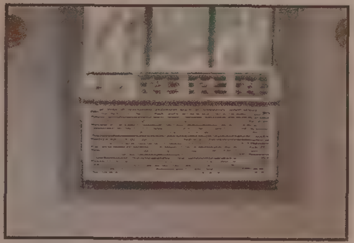
Dan's HOME Guide

Airbrushing Your Home

Walking through the brown-shingled beach home, I was taken aback by the sheer beauty of the expansive front room. The dark wood furniture and bold lighting fixtures exuded good taste. The view of white sails traversing the Shelter Island skyline screamed money and leisure. Yet a moment later, I saw something so hideous that I reeled in unabashed disgust. Next to a framed print of Van Gogh's "Starry Night" protruded a sickeningly grey plastic box. Its harsh vertical vents clashed horribly with the soft, Corona commercial-esque vibe of the room. Its control panel bore that filthy word, Kenmore.

Air conditioners, garbage cans, ugly housewarming gifts – these are necessary evils. Unless we want to swelter in August, maneuver through piles of trash in our living room, or insult that dear, dear great aunt-in-law whose taste in trinkets could offend the blind, we have no choice but to keep them around. Are we, then, doomed to live amidst the ugly things? Or are there ways to beautify our homes without purging the bare necessities?

Welcome to a crash course in the art of disguise. Here you will confront and conquer that which prevents you from answering your doorbell with pride, from inviting that special someone over for a special evening, and from kicking back each and every day in the home of your dreams. If you live in the Hamptons, chances are your home is already the home of your dreams. Parts of it just need a little airbrushing.



Air conditioners, like the one that so shocked me during my tour of that classic cottage, may prove the most daunting of the masking tasks. Since AC units are notoriously cast in the greyest of grey polyethylene, a quick coat of color may prove to be the difference between ugly and innovative. The same color as surrounding walls is a safe option, while the more adventurous homeowner might opt for a striking burgundy or aquamarine. Feel free to personalize with stencils and dried flowers. Cover the control knobs with shells for a beachy effect. And of course, nothing says "masked" quite like sequins and colorful feathers. During the winter months, hide your air conditioner with a particularly voluminous fabric wall hanging.

The same techniques work for those pesky little indispensables, electrical outlets. And when one of your outlets is lacking a corresponding appliance, glue headshots of your friends to those little childproof plastic safety plugs and place them around the many outlets of your home to surround yourself with the people you love.

Other ugly household items provide us with their own greatest weakness: mobility. There is no law that says the glittery orange hula-dancing figurine must stand front and center on the living room mantle, or that the litter box must occupy half the bathroom rug. Oftentimes, an unsightly item is simply a misplaced item. Rarely, if ever, is there an object so hideous that it can find no abode in the bowels of a Hamptons home. The trick is to discern what is out of place, and where it should be placed.

As a rule, awkward items go better in kitchens, basements and closets than in living rooms and guest rooms. The hula dancer should adorn a card table in the basement, for example, where it might match divinely with your orange shag carpeting. The portrait of your dog on a surfboard by someone else's budding artist of a grandchild should hang on the fridge, not on the home entertainment center. The picture of you and your fishnet-clad ex-husband doing the time warp should reside deep within a linen closet, where, if you're lucky, very few houseguests will ever witness your shame.

Another trick of mobility is the technique of consolidation, i.e., exiling all the pet-related items into one well-ventilated corner of the basement, or perhaps providing a single box or basket home for the sand-encrusted beach flip-flops that infiltrate summer homes. Garnish the pet corner with a plug-in air freshener and the sandal basket with shells and ribbons. Clear the unread, outdated magazines and TV guides from your coffee table, and arrange those you can't bear to part with on an obscure shelf. Camouflage them well with candles and flattering self-portraits, or hit up Pier One for their fabulous selection of classic and funky bookends.

Finally, cast light on the things you're proud of – literally. Reward clean, tasteful patches of your home with lamps and sunlight; punish embarrassing spots by letting them lurk in darkness. If the situation becomes desperate, remember that, ugly as it may be, at least you have a home. And if that doesn't work, U-haul of Southampton can be reached at 287-5680.

–Chantal Berman

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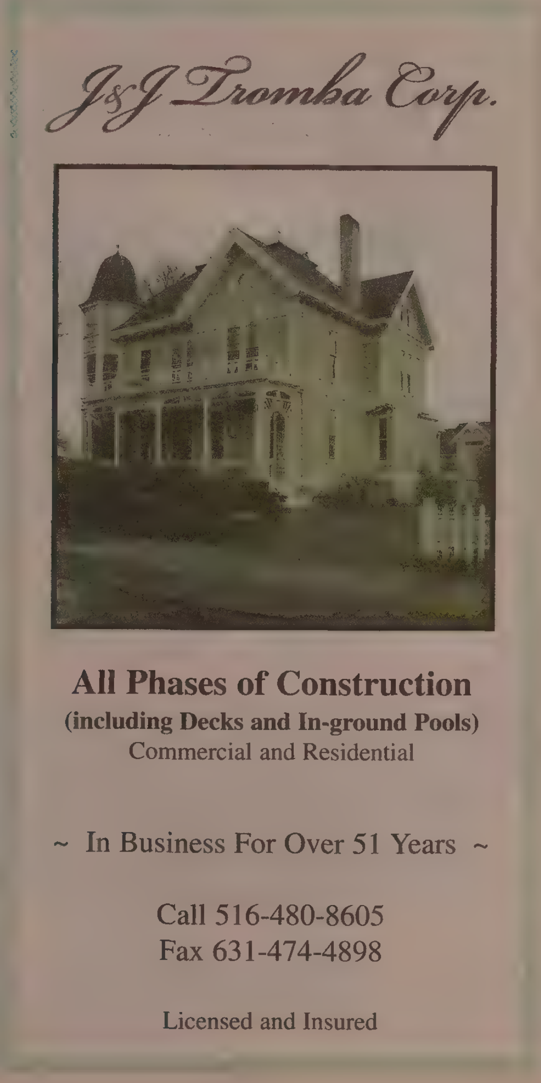

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The Lonely Swing

Where do you go when you have to dramatically escape from an upsetting family conversation, or when you have to revel in deep thoughts of a failing relationship? Where do you go to read Shakespeare's rolling words, or to pull petals off a daisy one by one, wondering if he loves you, or loves you not? If your answer to these questions is that, in fact, you do not partake in such activities, that you have never found yourself swept away in daydreams in a setting reminiscent of a romance movie, then perhaps you are missing something in life. Perhaps it's time to go out to that solid old elm tree and string up a lonely swing.

The Lonely Swing is not necessarily for children, despite the fact that we often associate swings with playgrounds and kids. The Lonely Swing offers serenity more than exhilarating action. Of course, there is always the romantic scene in which a young girl rests her head on the rope of a swing, and her suitor pushed her softly so she throws her head back in happiness. But generally, The Lonely Swing is for thinkers. It is for brooding. It is for solitude.

We live in the country, where farmland gives way to quaint villages. In keeping with the tranquil respite that the Hamptons offers, your home should have its tucked-away corners where you can indulge in your own thoughts. The Lonely Swing offers this opportunity to get away from the tangled web of life to just Be. And the actual process of swinging back and forth is therapeutic. Think of a baby in its mother's arms, rocking back and forth to sleep.

When it comes to creating a solitary swing of your own, it is so simple.

Photo by Emily Weitz

You can use a plank of wood from a lumber yard, or a sturdy piece of driftwood that you find on the beach, or you could purchase a swing. Cut two sections of rope of equal length. It depends on how high the branch is from which you wish to hang your swing, but you want the swing itself to be at a height that you can get on easily. Drill holes in the wooden plank and slip the rope through. Throw one end of the rope over the branch. Now you can either tie both ends of each rope together, or you can make your careful way up to the branch, by ladder or by climbing, and tie rope securely. That's it.

Once the swing is in place, you've got yourself a safe haven to which to retreat. In the recent comedy *The Wedding Crashers*, the main girl in the movie, Claire, ponders the fact that a wedding-crashing, story-swinging Owen Wilson is starting to look a lot more appealing than her classic jerk of a boyfriend. And this concern is confronted from the comfort of her Lonely Swing.

In *Fantasia*, the centaurs (half-man, half-horse) find themselves engaged in their courting rituals on secluded swings (double-wide, of course) as cherry blossoms fall from Cupid's hands. And in *The Secret Garden*, vines crept around the branches that held the Lonely Swing that rested, still, in a locked garden for ten years until Mary Lenox found the key and brought the garden to life again. Any Secret Garden, inherently magical and private, would be incomplete without a Lonely Swing.

It's been featured in the movies, and its role is diverse enough to cradle a weeping, heartbroken young woman or to excite an energetic, screaming boy. But to hang one up in your own backyard would allow you to take to the swing whenever solitude beckons. I've seen a fair number of Lonely Swings out here on the East End, and most of them look like they haven't been touched in years. The weathered wood looks all the more romantic for its age, but threatens to crack under the weight of a solace-seeking swinger. Whether or not you decide to take to the swing, the fact that it's there adds character to your home and offers an escape from the rest of the world. No one is going to interrupt you when you're daydreaming on your Lonely Swing.

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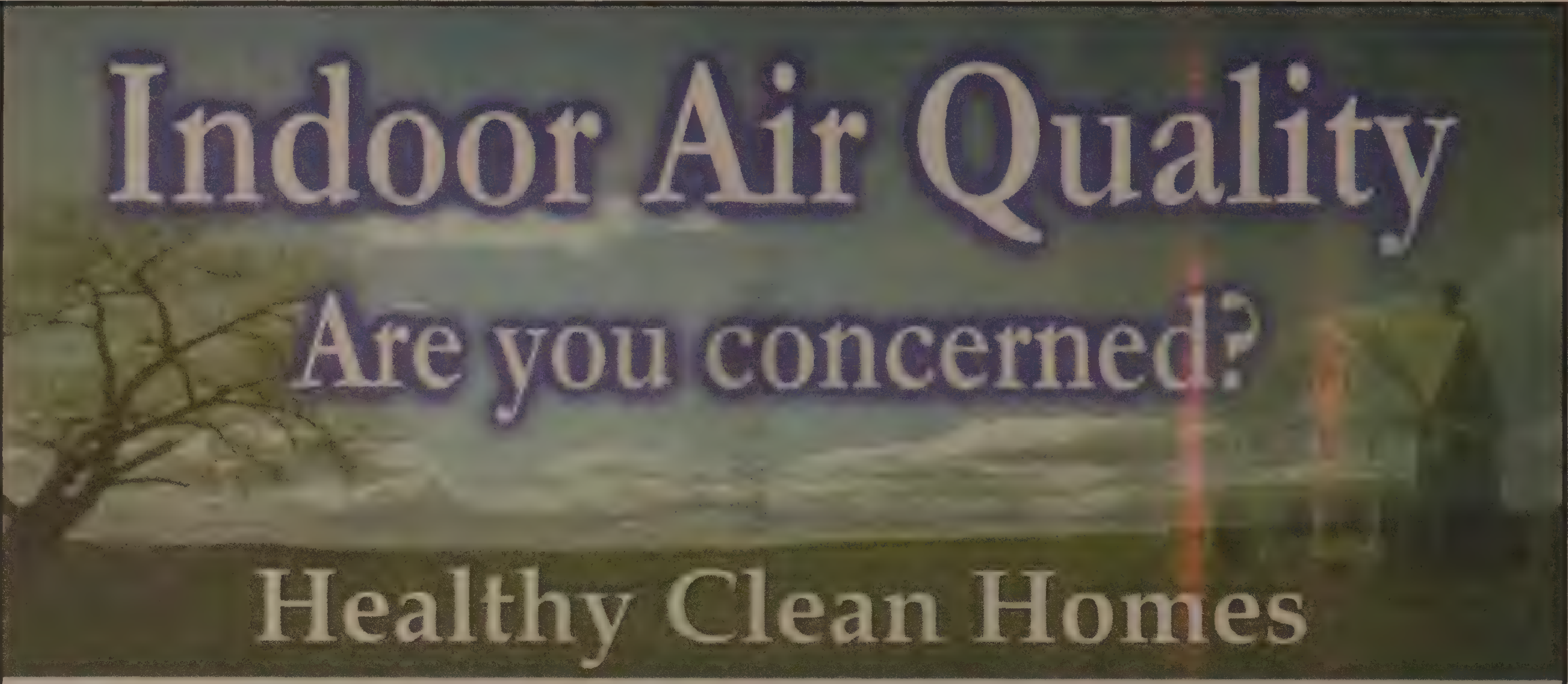

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Lock, Stock and Jewelry Box

One of the biggest must-have accessories of the season has, without a doubt, been layered or oversized; and nowhere if not on the trendy streets of the Hamptons has this fad been more apparent. Whether sporting the $12.90 H&M kind, or pricier Tiffany or the like, jewelry has been livening up the classic white tank and flip flop look everywhere. However, keeping your jewelry tangle-free means that care needs to be taken when storing it.

If you're big on name brands, Gucci makes a beautiful leather jewelry holding case. It has multiple compartments and a soft velvet interior, and a number lock on the outside. However, the case is extremely heavy and is not really suitable for travel.

Neiman Marcus sells some of the Agresti Jewelry Box models. Osvaldo Agresti was founded in 1949 right in the heart of Florence. All products respect the artistic tradition and craftsmanship of the city. The entire production is crafted from exotic and domestic woods in a variety of finishes, from natural to very highly polish and, for around $700, you can keep your watches, cuff links, and jewelry dust-free, preserved in highly polished burl wood with a suede interior. The cases also feature elastic strap-in lids and lift-out slots (four medium, four small, one watch, and two multiple rings).

If most of your jewels consist of similarly small-sized pieces, Kate Spade's Katherine Stacked Round Box ($105) is made of beautiful custom-dyed, vegetable-tanned leather. It has been heat-pressed for a special sheen and added water resistance. The round box set consists of three round boxes set atop one another with a lid closing the top. It is ideal for your more delicate and thin pieces.

If you're not quite sure what size, style, or material you want, jewelryboxshop.com, offers a comprehensive selection of cases. From Men's to Women's, from leather to wood, from Italian to American, from cheap to expensive, the site offers hundreds of different items to choose from.

If you're looking to do something hands on, Carol Duvall has some great ideas for creating your own unique jewelry storing box. On her HGTV show she showed her viewers how to make a jewelry roll to keep jewelry from tangling up. The materials you'll need are two pieces of 15" x 12" fabric, 60 inches of satin trim, two pieces of satin that are 11" x 9," and three yards of satin ribbon.

First, put the right sides of cotton/poly blend fabric together and machine sew them. Don't forget to leave a hole for turning right side out. Press and turn. Then hand-sew the small opening closed and pin the outside trim. Do this before adding the inside pockets so you don't sew over it. Sew the first row of stitching around the perimeter of the piece and sew the second row of stitching in the same direction as the first row. Finish the trim by topstitching the ribbon. For the inside of the jewelry roll, place the satin pieces right sides together and sew as the outside pieces were sewn.

Leave an opening, turn it, press it and hand sew it closed. Add storage pockets and turn the inside panel right side out. Sew the pocket piece on right in the middle of the inside panel. Sew the pocket right sides together and turn it out. Then, divide the storage pocket piece into six even compartments by sewing, leaving openings at each outside edge. Sew it to the outside panel.

Once you're done, place the inside panel about five inches from the top of the main compartment and about 1/2 inch from the other side. Stitch inside to outside. On the inside, fold the inside pieces down over the pocket and tack the ties in place on the pockets and on the fold over piece. Fold your jewelry roll placing the bottom of the compartment up and then fold over the top. Add the ties to the outside and tack in place with either matching or contrasting thread.

If you're not looking to be crafty, but not looking to spend a fortune either, a great place to store trinkets are art bins. They are lightweight and usually come in basic colors and have lots of different sized compartments to fit all kinds of jewels. However, most are made of plastic, and if you are looking to store thin chains, it is likely that they will tangle.

–Sharon Feiereisen

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The Strength and Beauty of the Orchid

An orchid just seems to drip with femininity. It possesses a soft beauty and elegance combined with an enduring strength which, call me a feminist, is characteristic of the strong and beautiful women of this world. Its delicate petals, which occur in a spectrum of colors, are seductive to insects and humans alike. The three wide petals open luxuriously to display three sepals. One of the petals actually forms a unique structure called the labellum or lip. And instead of having the separate male and female reproductive features that most flowers possess, orchids have a combined reproductive feature called the column. Orchids develop their beautiful flowers to attract the insects that pollinate them. They emit a fragrance that waxes and wanes in strength depending on who they are trying to attract and when. Many orchids have also developed a tactic of mimicry to attract certain pollinators. Bee orchids, for example, look to male pollinating bees like receptive females, and when the bees "make the move," they end up pollinating the flower, whether or not that was the intent. Perhaps bees should get some education in safe sex with all the tricky orchids creeping around looking to get pollinated.

But along with these gentle and seductive traits is the fact that orchids are ancient and strong. They were around in the day of the dinosaur. Flowering plants were evolving in vast rainforests when the dinosaur ruled the earth, and orchids were pioneers. When most animals and plants were wiped off the face of the earth, the orchid species multiplied, growing on diverse surfaces like rocks, treetops, underground, and on high mountains. They spread to every continent except for Antarctica and to this day they grow wild all over the earth. There are approximately 25,000 to 30,000 species of orchids in the world.

Photo by Christian McLean

One of the most sensual flowers I've ever seen, the name orchid actually was derived from the Greek word "orchis," which means "testicle." How ironic.

Orchids do tend to be heavily associated with both genders. Some orchids are called "ladies' fingers" or "ladies' tresses." In the Greek culture, it was traditionally believed that the parents could use orchids to determine the sex of their future child. If the mother ate a small tuber from the inside of an orchid, then the child would be female. If the father ate a large tuber from an orchid, then the child would be male.

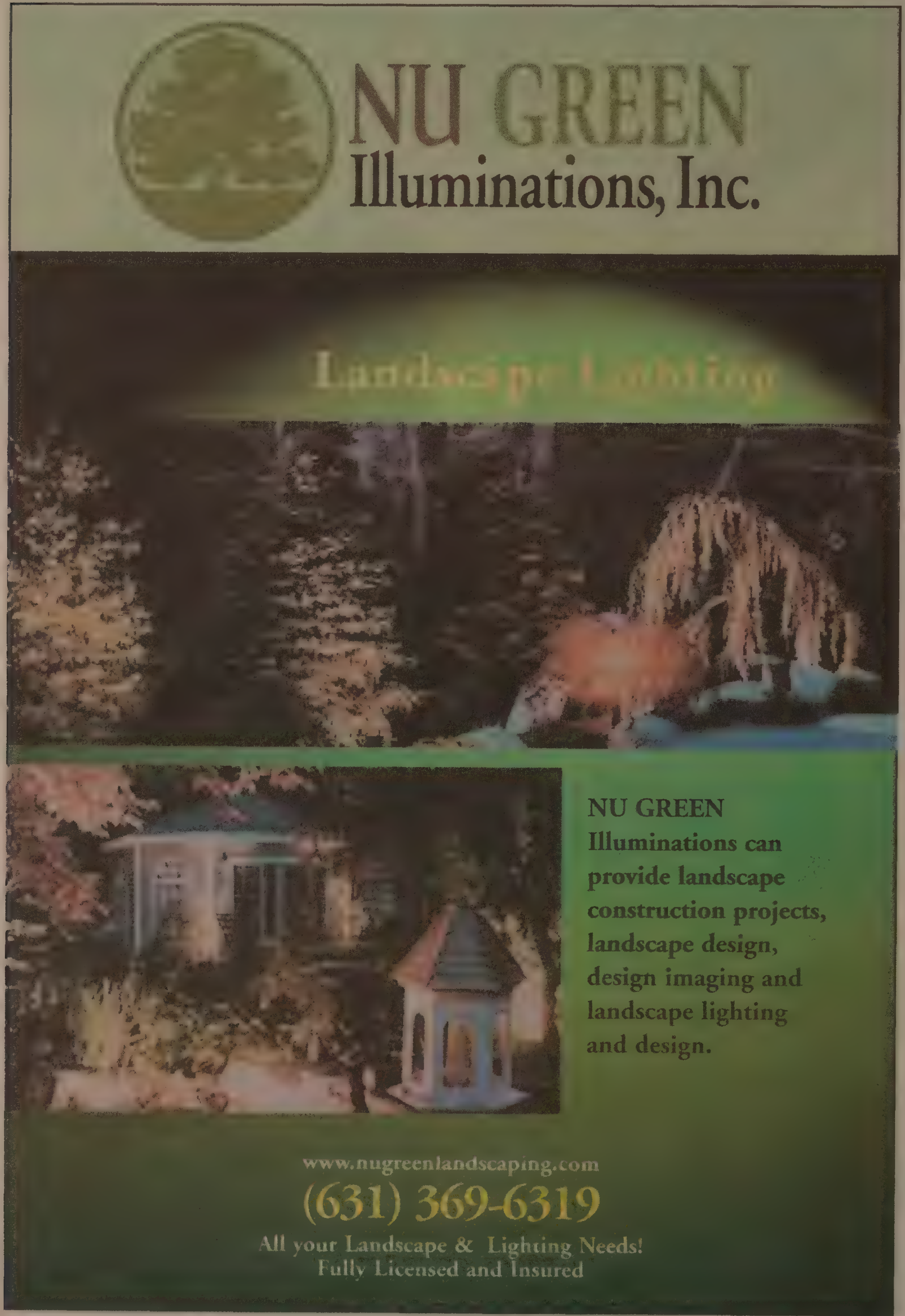
In the Middle Ages, orchids became regarded as an aphrodisiac and were used in various love potions and herbal remedies. When orchids are present in a dream, it is thought to indicate a strong desire to regain or uphold intimacy, gentleness, and romance in one's relationship. According to the Language of Flowers, a website that compiles the commonly accepted significance of flowers, the orchid represents love, beauty, wisdom, and thoughtfulness.

By the beginning of the 18th century, orchids became a hot commodity for collectors. They were valued for their fragrances and their unusual beauty. Orchid collecting became so popular that entire forests were stripped of millions of orchids. In 1878, an English botanist sadly reflected on the process of orchid hunting by saying that they were "not satisfied with taking 300 or 500 specimens of a fine orchid, they must scour the whole country and leave nothing for miles. This is no longer collecting; this is wanton robbery."

Today, orchid collecting is banned almost everywhere. Many species of orchids are on endangered lists. Orchids were once thought to only be available to the very wealthy, but today they are cultivated from seeds and are not as expensive.

Between the striking beauty, the timeless power, and the trying history of orchids, these flowers are some of the most unique and enduring species in the world.

–Emily J Weitz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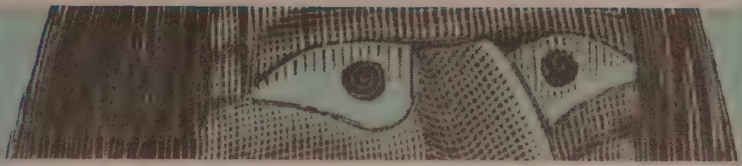

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Rock Away the Summer Blues

This summer has been stifling. So exceptionally hot that all you feel like doing is being in air conditioning during the day and waiting until the sun sets at night to get outside for a breath of fresh air. On these hot summer nights my husband, baby and I love nothing more than sitting on a porch in a swing. The gentle swaying and creaking of the swing with its striped green awning often lulls our son to sleep. We love being together and just love the country feel of it all. Rocking is always very soothing and there are many products for both baby and adult that will have you rocking in style.

If you want to rock on your patio or porch, then I do recommend that you join my husband and me in owning a porch swing. Porch swings enhance the outside of your home and work well in your front and backyard. We love the Three Person Canopy Swing from Sears. There is plenty of room for all of us and it's a reasonable $179.99. The assembly wasn't that bad, either, and the directions were very clear. The other swing that really caught my eye was the Vineyard Resin Wicker Swing from Sears. This rustic swing attaches to your porch or patio via metal chains that clip on to a supporting structure. It comes in 4 colors to match your outdoor décor. I could picture this swing attached to a beach home or cottage.

When my son was teething the only activity that made him happy was being rocked in a swing. He preferred the outdoor swings and I honestly shopped around for the best one. I found two very comfortable ones that he'd stay in without squirming. So, if you're looking for a safe swing for your baby, I highly recommend the Fisher Price Infant to Toddler Swing. For around $20.00 you can attach the swing to a support structure and know that your baby/toddler is belted in and secure. The ABC Musical Toddler swing is also practical and sturdy. The swing makes musical sounds whenever you push your baby. This item sells for $24.99 and is really a lot of fun. You will be guaranteed a giggle and a smile every time the music plays.

If your baby is not a sleeper (like my son), you might enjoy owning a glider. Gliders are fabric covered comfortable chairs which are designed for mother to sit in with baby. They are modeled after the old fashioned rocking chair and make a subtle rocking motion. You generally can purchase a matching ottoman, which I highly recommend. Jardine Enterprises sells a beautiful assortment of gliders that can be purchased at Babies R' Us. They sell an ottoman/glider combination in pecan fabric for $149.99. For $239.99 you can purchase the dark pine glider or the cherry wood glider with beige fabric. Suggestion: spray the fabric with Scotch Guard before doing a test run with your baby. You want to make sure that the glider is as stain proof as possible. Formula stains are very difficult to get out (as I found out rather quickly!)

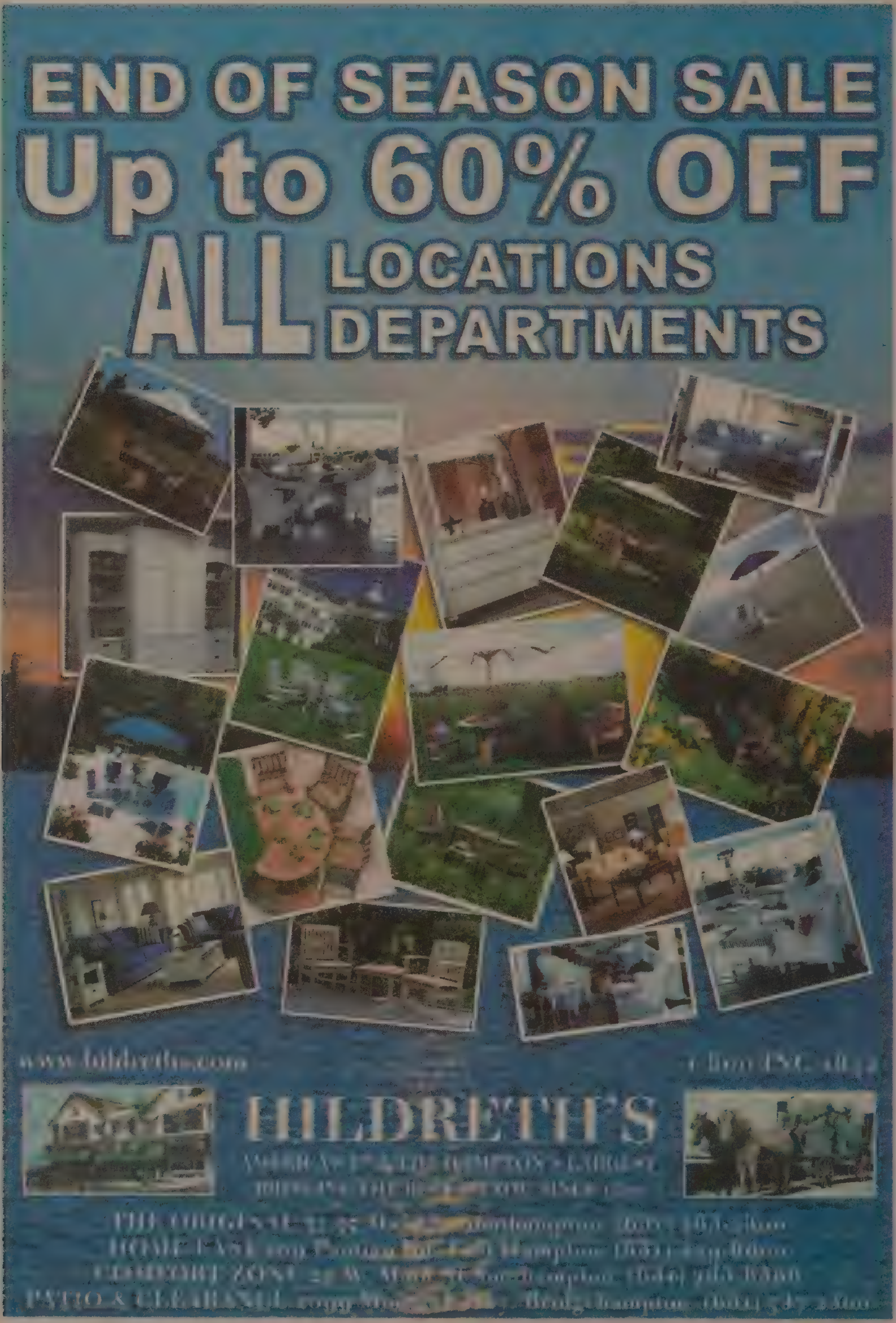
One of my son's favorite toys is his rocking horse. He was given a beautiful wood, hand carved and carefully varnished horse as a gift from my mother's office. His name was emblazoned on it. Connor loves it and proudly jumps on it each morning as he requests his favorite show, "The Wiggles." He'll rock back and forth to the music, laughing the whole time. A great variety of rocking animals are available at www.rockimals.com. It's not just horses anymore. You can get rocking dogs, rocking tigers, zebras and even a Dolly Rocking Cow which sells for $99. The rocking dogs come in a few styles including St. Bernard for your heavy duty rocker to Golden Lab for your gentle rocker. My absolute favorite rocking animal on this site was the Rocking Singing Pig (no, I'm not kidding). For $99 the pig will proudly croon:

"Oink, Oink...I'm a pig...that's right!
I am a pig just watch me wallow.
Climb on my back and you can follow.
I'm not as dirty as people think.
All this mud, I'm pretty and pink!"

Your child will love to select his or her favorite rocking animal and I'm sure will have hours of enjoyment on them.

So the next time that you need to enjoy the breeze or get your child to catch some ZZZZZs, look into getting a piece of furniture that rocks. I guarantee it will become a family favorite.

–Jessica Gold



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A World of Possibilities

Lately I've been thinking a lot about maps. I've been driving all over Long Island this summer, and I would be lying if I said I hadn't gotten lost at least once, or that I never needed to use a map. Rather, I am constantly pulling out road maps before I leave the house and asking everyone around me what the best shortcuts are, and fairly frequently using the Hagstrom that I have stashed in my car. I've been thinking about studying abroad this upcoming spring, so I've been looking at even more maps. And with a certain co-worker always mentioning her world travels, it's hard not to pull out an atlas and plan my next global tour. So it was only a matter of time before I found a way to parlay my newfound interest in maps into a decorating idea and a subsequent article. Using maps in home décor is an easy way to bring back great memories of old trips, homes and people. On the other hand, it can be a way to bring foreign worlds that you dream of visiting right into your bedroom.

The drawer of my nightstand is lined with a map of the New York Subway System, and every time I open it up, it makes me smile. Just looking inside it brings back memories of my year at Fordham University and my experiences riding the subway all over the city. It's funny how such a simple thing can make you think of so much, how such a small thing can bring such joy. When they say, "It's the simple things in life," this is what they mean. Pull out a road map of your favorite road trip and put it in your desk drawer. A street map of your hometown or your college town makes an excellent liner in a dresser drawer. Another option is to just pick maps from places you've never been and use them to brighten your drawers. The bright blues and greens that are characteristic of any map are enough to cheer you up on even the darkest day. Lining a drawer with a map is not a difficult project by any means; all it really takes is some scissors. Cut the map according to the drawer's measurements and then place the cutout inside. If you want, you can glue it in place, but that is not even necessary.

Maps can even be put to use at mealtimes. Choose a map that is about the size of your kitchen or dining room table, and unfold it and use it as a tablecloth. This makes for a great alternative to a disposable tablecloth, as it is sure to inspire some interesting stories. A hiker's map would be the best choice for such use, as these types of maps are often the most durable. Another way to use maps at the table is to create placemats out of them. To make your own placemat, choose any map that is roughly the size of a placemat and have it laminated. A simple map of the United States makes an excellent learning tool for children, allowing them to learn the states and capitals over breakfast. Or on a smaller scale, a map of your hometown will help to orient both children and guests to their surroundings.

Of course, the appeal of hanging a simple map should not be underestimated. As I write this, I am gazing at an antique map of Long Island, one that is more creative than informative. Old maps, whether made to be decorative or to be used, are a great way to look at how the world has changed over hundreds of years. This map only names a handful of the towns that are in existence today, and when looking at it, you realize just how much this area has grown. An interesting idea is to frame two different maps of the same area from two different times next to one another, making a clear comparison between the time periods.

Ever felt bored while taking a shower? Using a shower curtain that doubles as a map is a great way to make use of your shower time. Learn the countries of Europe, Africa and Latin America as you shampoo, and within months, you'll know so much geography that others will think you are a regular globe trotter, even if you've never left the country. At bedbathandbeyond.com, you can purchase the World Map Vinyl Shower Curtain for $19.99.

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Swing Sets and Sand Boxes

I was a camp counselor for three years, and there was nothing that my campers loved more than playing on the playground. When the antique wooden structures were replaced with some of the fanciest swings and slides I've ever seen, I gave up trying to get them to do anything else. As I watched them for hours on end, I was amazed at how much fun they could have, playing games of tag under and over the bridge, setting up secret clubs under the platforms and racing each other down the slides. And the best part about spending the day at the playground was that I didn't have to provide the entertainment. I could just sit with them in their make-believe restaurant under the slide, keeping an eye on everyone, occasionally getting up to push someone on the swings. Likewise, a swing set in your own backyard provides the best of both worlds. It keeps the kids entertained all day, and parents always know where they are. A swing set is a haven for imagination tucked neatly into the corner of one's yard.

Of course, the playgrounds at parks are far more high-tech than anything you could have in your backyard, but that does not mean that you have to be stuck with only a lonely swing hanging from a tree. Today's swing sets are amazingly extravagant, some with built-in treehouses, climbing walls and slides to rival those at amusement parks. When I compare the swing set that my sisters have to the one I used to have at our old house, the difference in amenities is striking. That is not to say I did not love my swing set, because I did. My friends and I would hang from the monkey bars until blisters formed on our hands, and if we were feeling really daring, we would sit atop the monkey bars and call out to our neighbors across the street. I wouldn't have traded it for the world. No matter what the swing set looks like, your child will love it.

When it comes to choosing a swing set, the first decision you have to make is what type of material you want to use to construct your swing set. Wooden swing sets have been on the rise lately, because of their natural look and their durability in all types of weather. Wooden swing sets generally cost more, because they are usually sturdier than plastic or metal ones. Typically, a wooden swing set can support about 50 pounds more per child than other types, so this is something to consider. Redwood and treated Southern Yellow Pine are two of the best options for a wooden swing set. Metal and plastic swing sets should not be overlooked, however, as you will not have to worry about splinters or rough wood. Additionally, the shrinking and expanding of wood due to weather can cause it to deteriorate more quickly than metal or plastic. If you do decide to opt for a wooden swing set, be sure to ask if the company treats the wood and with what substances, because there are many chemicals on the market that can be hazardous to your child's health.

After you have chosen your material, there are a few other things you need to take into consideration. You should investigate the warranty of a swing set before purchasing it to see how long it lasts and what it covers exactly. Safety is another big consideration, naturally. You should aim to have a six-foot perimeter around your swing set to ensure that objects including fences and trees do not become hazards to your children.

Now that you've considered all the practical aspects of a swing set, it is time to look into the fun side of things – choosing the swing set's features. You will probably want at least two swings, and you can upgrade them as your child grows, using bucket swings at first and then switching to regular ones. For a unique twist, get a tire swing. When it comes to the slide, there are plenty of choices. You can get an enclosed one that spirals around, one that goes straight down or one that is a little bumpy. Once you have the basics down, feel free to add those special touches to make the swing set your child's own. You can get a built-in picnic table or sand box or add a rope ladder, steering wheel or fireman's pole. Choose the accessories in your child's favorite color, and you're done! Have fun!

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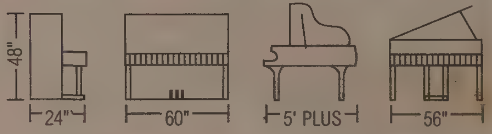

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Among the Wildflowers

When I was little, I spent much of my summertime outdoors. There was the requisite swimming in pools, playing soccer, and going on exploration missions throughout the neighborhood – you know, things that all kids tend to do. But when we tired of all those activities, we just wanted to sit under the sun. Thus, we would find ourselves in someone's front yard, picking at grass and telling bad jokes. On lucky days grass picking also entailed flower picking – wildflowers.

I was one of the lucky few who had a yard chock full of dandelions and buttercups. My friends and I would take turns holding a buttercup under one another's chins. If the flower reflected yellow onto your skin, it meant you liked butter, if it didn't, you didn't. It was an intricate scientific process, really. Similarly, with the dandelions, we would rub the flower onto our forearms. Again, depending on how yellow the mark was that the flower left behind, it meant something. I have no idea what that something was anymore, but I do remember testing the results on a weekly basis. The best part was that the flowers were wild, free, and we never had a hard time finding them.

Fortunately for kids and nostalgic adults alike, the Hamptons are wonderfully full of their very own wildflowers. Driving along 27 and its back roads, you've undoubtedly passed fields upon fields of vegetables, fruits, and wildflowers. They come hand in hand, it would seem. Even the local farm stands where I know my parents like to go for fresh local produce also have wildflower picking options adjacent to their food stands.

But what are the types of wildflowers you will see out here? What if you'd like a specialty bouquet but you aren't sure of the names of the flora involved? Though the types and varieties of wildflowers in the area are too numerous to fully account for in this article, I will briefly summarize a few of the more recognizable and some of the more uncommon wildflowers of the Hamptons.

As mentioned before, you'll surely run across a Dandelion and a Buttercup during flower scouting trips in the fields. But you will also see some Violets, Daffodils, and Lily-of-the-Valley. Don't let the name fool you, Violets come in both white and blue, but both are small and delicate flowers that make excellent accents to home floral arrangements. And let's not forget the tiny blue sprigs that pop up throughout the green leaves: the true Forget-Me-Not. For a fresh bouquet, you could add some hydrangeas to your Forget-Me-Nots to keep in the same blue color vein. Then, for a splash of white, pick up some Daisies. Classic white and yellow beauties, these flowers are easily identifiable and add a youthful femininity to your arrange-

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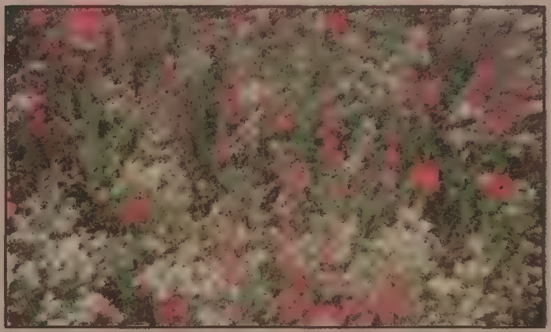

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Off the Wall Wallpaper

The snow, black with car exhaust and grit from the long February that was still dragging on, melted off my shoes and pooled on the dorm room floor. I would have kicked my wet boots off into the corridor, had I noticed. At that moment, I was captivated by one thing. The wall of my friend's dorm room, buried in snow mounds and dormant woods of upstate New York, was an altar to summers spent on sunny, Hamptons shores. From May to September, the cover of every issue of *Dan's Papers* from the past summer hung on the far wall; a mosaic of tiles bright with watercolor landscapes. That wall got me through the rest of winter.

That wall was also a home décor inspiration. My friend's homemade mural of *Dan's Papers* covers brightened up what otherwise would have been a dreary, ordinary dorm room in a way paint or regular wallpaper never could. The magazine covers lent the room personal flair that a basic print on store-bought wallpaper never could. Instead of paisleys or tiny flowers, my friend and I saw memories of happy summers on the East End hanging on the wall. The lesson: pick from materials that have personal meaning to you as opposed to trying to select a pre-designed wallpaper pattern that fits your personality. Make your own wallpaper. Be creative. Be yourself.

Of course, this got me wondering exactly how I could visualize myself in wall treatment form. Yet once I allowed myself to be fun and playful with my brainstorming, the possibilities eagerly presented themselves. I remembered the scrapbook in my closet containing the ticket stub from every movie I have ever gone to since 1997. Why not let the wall be the scrapbook? Rather than buried in a closet, its contents would always be on display.

People other than movie fans can enjoy this idea. Avid concertgoers may want to mount those ticket stubs. Thespians can hang ticket stubs and/or playbills from their favorite shows. The same goes for sports fans and their game programs. For the literary folks, I suggest visiting a few second hand bookshops for inexpensive copies of your favorite books. Their covers could become wallpaper. World travelers could hang maps of the areas and countries they have visited. While on your future travels, collect napkins or placemats from the restaurants in which you dine, or even ask if you can take home a menu.

If you like to create your own parking spaces as well as your own wallpaper, consider covering your wall with the tickets you have collected. This is also a good way to laugh off any rejection letters, failed exams or papers, note card breakups, or love letters from your exes. You could even post cocktail napkins scrawled with phone numbers you never called. People like my parents, who have every issue of National Geographic since 1607 stuffed away in boxes in the attic, could use their covers as wallpaper instead of dust collectors. My parents also have a drawer filled with the childhood artwork done by my brother and me. I'd be happy to auction off some of my first grade macaroni mosaics, but if you yourself possess artistic talent, you can buy a roll of plain paper or wallpaper on which to paint or draw your own mural. Pages from favorite picture books are a great idea for kids' rooms, as are paper dolls, comics, and past birthday cards. Try cutting out the covers of board game boxes or of cardboard VHS boxes for your child's bedroom.

Hanging these materials on the wall, however, is a job for big boys and girls. You can buy wallpaper paste and affix the photos, tickets, cards, etc. directly to the wall. This is the easiest way, but do not plan on peeling the materials back off. Instead, you can buy some inexpensive wallpaper and paste your materials onto it. Then attach the sheets of decorated wallpaper to the wall with a staple gun or nails. You can use the wallpaper paste for this, but don't plan on taking your personalized wallpaper with you when you move. The paste is removed by a steaming process that melts the glue and thus turns the paper to mush. To avoid losing unique memorabilia while still putting a personal flair on your walls, you could always follow my example and head to the dollar store. There I bought calendars featuring palm trees and sun-baked sand, and with their pages I wallpapered up distant memories of the sun that kept me sane in my snow-covered dorm room.

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The House that Dove Built

In a world where cats and dogs seem to occupy most of today's homes, many have forgotten our flighty friends that have graced the East End for thousands of years. Can you imagine a world without birds? Witnessing their singing, feeding, nesting, courtship rituals, and (of course) their uncanny flying abilities has captivated viewers for centuries. And yet, in an age where birds seem to have taken the back burner to our ever popular four-legged friends, and are receiving far less interest than they deserve, there is still nothing more fascinating than the magic of a bird's flight.

So yes, despite their roller coaster popularity over the ages, Long Island's birds are still here and intriguing as ever. And as I often watch our aerodynamic friends – their ability to fly an envy to us all – go unnoticed, I know that it is time to finally give back to these beautiful birds. Forests and scarce breeding grounds are being swept away by new developments and urban sprawl (as seen daily on the East End), thus severely threatening their natural habitats and ability to breed. Think about it. What would Long Island be without the swooping blue jays sweeping from tree to tree, or the chirping robin red-breast that makes its daily visit to your yard on its hunt for breakfast? With that in mind, wouldn't you improve the nesting and overall livelihood of our little airborne friends if you could? Exactly.

Birdhouses not only provide nesting places to replace those that have been lost to development, but they also allow you to watch nature at its finest. In fact, recent studies indicate that certain bird species, like Bluebirds and Tree Swallows, have actually increased due to the popular use of man-made birdhouses. Even though only a tiny percentage of known birds use birdhouses, up to 80% of birds bred in birdhouses will successfully raise at least one nest of offspring. Although forms of birdhouses have been gracing people's home for centuries, only recently have people really started getting into the art of owning these custom little houses. But once you've decided to make your very own birdhouse and help rekindle Long Island's bird population, there are a few things you should know.

Birdhouses are a delight to have around your home and property, and if chosen carefully, your birdhouse can add a touch of rustic elegance to your lawn and garden for years to come. So first (and most importantly), there is the style. There are attractive and functional birdhouses that can be found on the

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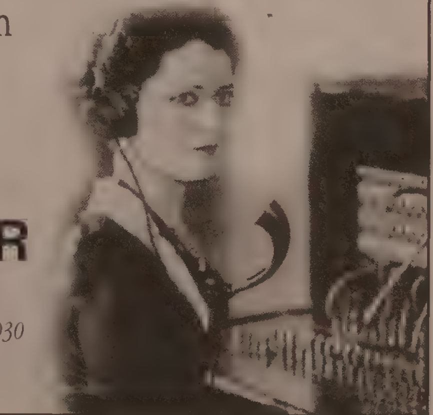

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The Heads Up on Throw Pillows

This upcoming semester at college is bound to be an exciting one because, as I am moving into my first apartment with some friends, I get to upgrade from a twin-size bed to a full. And that means I'll be shopping for a whole new set of bedding! Bedroom decoration calls for careful planning, as I believe that all aspects of your personality should shine through in your room's décor. There are countless ways to make that happen (through wall hangings, furniture, paint color, etc.). But no matter what, you have to start at square one. And that square is definitely your bed.

Excited by the endless possibilities for my new-and-hopefully-improved bedding, I begged my mom to accompany me to Target: home of all my college needs.

After only a short time browsing the bedding aisle, I found a dark denim comforter with lime-green stitching. On the shelf below it was a set of lime-green sheets. I liked this combo; it had the potential to be simple, yet funky, which is very me. But it wasn't quite there yet. I put the set in our cart tentatively, keeping my eyes peeled for something better that might come along. And everyone knows the #1 Shopper's Rule: when you find yourself browsing the aisles for "something better" than what's in your cart, never buy what's in your cart.

Normally, I follow this rule closely. But that particular day in Target, I stumbled upon the throw pillow aisle. That's right, an entire aisle devoted to throw pillows. Three days ago I would have said that such a thing is absurd – who needs an entire aisle for pointless cotton squares? They have no practical value. However, after my encounter with one particular throw pillow – one with multi-colored corduroy patchwork – my opinion about them has changed. I held the pillow up against the bedding in my cart, and voila! The mismatched sheets and blanket instantly became a complete (and might I add, adorable) bed set. The blue and green squares in the pillow matched the bedding perfectly, tying it all together while incorporating other festive colors like orange and red.

So I discovered that the "pointless cotton squares" are not so pointless, and might even merit their very own aisle at Target. One little 2x2-foot throw pillow changed my feelings toward my bedding from lukewarm to head-over-heels. And the fact that I put it all together myself made me feel like quite the accomplished interior designer!

Throw pillows are the ultimate accessory for any room. Sure, they are small details when compared to window treatments or wall color, but they can make a huge impact on a room's entire aura. You can add flair to a solid comforter or couch with patterned throw pillows. Conversely, a patterned comforter or couch can be toned down with solid throw pillows. It works nicely either way.

If your living room looks outdated and needs some pizzazz, don't be so quick to make a drastic change like replacing a wall unit or buying new couches. It may just need a simple touch-up with some new, modern-looking throw pillows. You'd be surprised to find what a refreshing touch they give to the entire room.

I came home from school last year to find a new-and-improved living room, and complimented my mom on her renovations. I asked her what she did; it turned out she hadn't done much. She simply had the old, plaid throw pillows on our grey couches re-covered with a new turquoise-and-mauve fabric. The whole room looked fresh and radiant.

When decorating with throw pillows, it is important to draw in colors from other areas of the room. The pillows need not match exactly, but they should complement or blend with the other colors present. For example, if you want to add color to a plain white loveseat, find throw pillows that incorporate the green in your lamp, or the red in a painting on the wall behind it.

Throw pillows are not limited to simple squares; they come in all shapes and sizes. www.sofagarden.com offers a great selection of themed throw pillows that are perfect for your summer home: seashells, star fish, flowers, wine and cheese, all in plush pillow form. You can also decorate your kids' beds with their favorite cartoon characters or even finger foods! Sponge Bob, Elmo, a box of French fries and ketchup – it's all available at sofagarden.com and many other home furnishing stores.

So if you're sick and tired of the same old décor in your home and are looking for something new, throw on the throw pillows. You won't be disappointed.

–Missy Kurzweil

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A Coffee Table Book about Coffee Tables?

In one particular episode of "Seinfeld," Kramer wrote a coffee table book about coffee tables. The book pictured various coffee tables and also had legs on its back cover that opened up so that the book could be used as a mini coffee table to hold drinks. As always, the writers of "Seinfeld" transformed a mundane truth into comedy: everyone likes and needs coffee table books. So, before you let this edition of *Dan's Papers* fall to the bottom of a pile on your coffee table, please read this article about coffee table books.

Coffee table books are great because they add warmth to your home. In a sense, they act as a piece of inexpensive art. You can have one or more coffee table books, depending on how much dead space you need to fill. The idea with coffee table books is simply to fill otherwise sterile space with something attractive and interesting. For example, I have one coffee table book on my coffee table and six more sitting on the bottom shelf of a console table. I used to have more than one on my coffee table, but I needed to make room for *Dan's Papers* (seriously – guests are expected to read my articles . . . oh, yes, and Dan's) and whatever recent edition of *Homes of the Hamptons* magazine containing my listings.

As for the type of coffee table book or books you display, that depends on your taste. All coffee table books should consist mostly of pictures, as people flip through them for just a moment, but the pictures could be of anything, such as your favorite artist, New York City architecture, Hamptons farmland, the Loire Valley, portraits by a great photographer, musical theater, classic films, your favorite sport, home décor, outer space, pets, the Brazilian rain forest, or a particular era.

Even if a book was not intended to be a coffee table book, you can use it as such. For example, my current coffee table book is a large, stunning cookbook by Thomas Keller, the owner/chef of The Laundry, in California, and Per Se, in New York. As much as I love cooking gourmet meals for friends, I find the recipes in this cookbook too complicated, but the photographs are gorgeous. It is the perfect coffee table book for me because it reflects my interest in cooking, plus those of my friends who are interested in restaurants or cooking or both always enjoy flipping through the pages and discussing it.

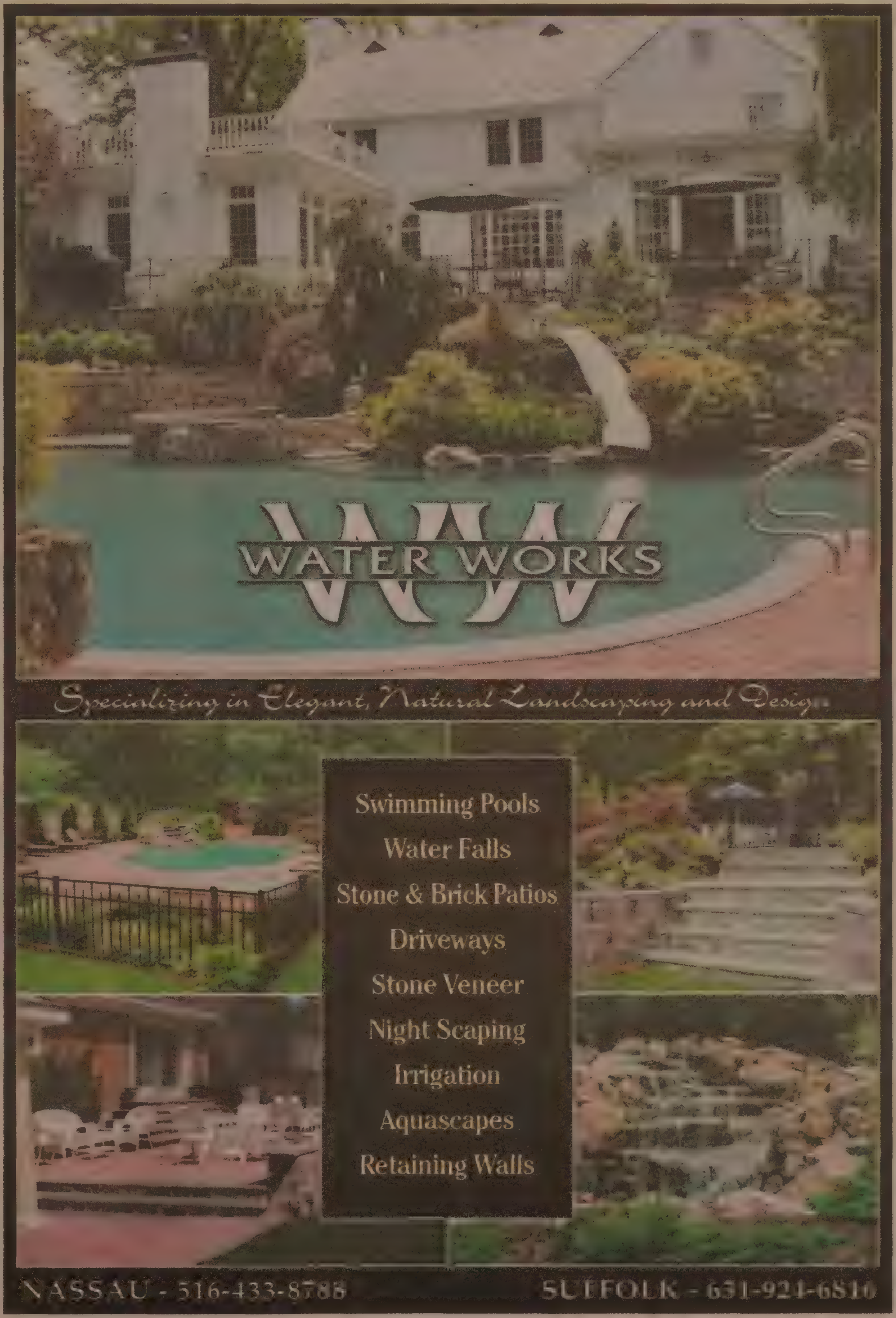
By the way, I say "current" coffee table book because I find it useful to display different coffee table books from time to time. There comes a time when all of one's friends have flipped through the coffee table book on display, and it seems easier to change coffee table books than to change friends. Nevertheless, there is no need to become compulsive on the point; I change the display only once every year or two.

A coffee table book is a nice house-warming gift, by the way. As anyone who has bought a new house knows, it takes time and effort to create a warm, lived-in feeling after the basic furniture is in place. Giving someone a coffee table book –which should be picked out so as to reflect the taste of the homeowner – is helpful in this regard. Even if the person already has plenty of coffee table books, the gift likely will be appreciated and used, as it is always nice to have something new to display.

It is easy to buy coffee table books in bookstores, as most bookstores have a coffee table book section, and there are also appropriate books in whatever section is of interest (food, sports, travel, etc.). To my surprise, there is no coffee table sub-category on amazon.com or barnsandnoble.com, perhaps because it is useful to flip through a coffee table book before purchasing it, as you are buying it for the pictures, not the articles, and may actually admit to doing so.

Incidentally, in 2003 The Coffee Table Coffee Table Book was published, although it does not open up into a mini coffee table and apparently no credit is given in the book to Kramer.

–David Stoll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Wildflowers

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ment. Match those with some Black-Eyed Susans and you'll have a wonderful combination of small and large blooming flowers.

If you're lucky, as you scour fields of wildflowers, you may even come across some wild strawberries and red raspberries. These plants are very small and hard to assimilate to your usual plump, ripe, and farmed berries, but I still remember the excitement of seeing my first real strawberry growing in the wild. (This is a fun way for children to begin learning about the growth process of plants.)

To spice up your already quite sizeable bouquet of New York wildflowers, we will add in some pickings that may not have as common a name, but you've surely seen along Route 27. There is a flower known as the Clover, which comes in at least five different colored varieties and sizes. This abundant flower will no doubt provide you with at least one type of blossom complimentary to those already in your bouquet. For small, lavender accents, you could pick some Lady's Thumb or Wild Basil. For some softness very similar to Baby's Breath, you could go for the grouped white blossoms of Wild Angelica. This always acts as a good filler in flower arrangements, covering the space between all of the various sized flowers, making the arrangement look full and complete. Whether you can name all of the wildflowers that you see or not, with the abundance of choice and beauty in the fields of the Hamptons, you will no doubt surface with an exquisite and unique arrangement of wildflowers for your home or office.

If all else fails, follow your nose to the scent of honey, and do some further childhood reminiscing with the sweet aroma (and taste!) of honeysuckles.

–Alex Roosenberg

Dove

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Internet or built right at home. You should select a birdhouse that complements your property and blends into the color of your buildings or shrubbery. Make sure the birdhouse you buy has a "clean-out," a small door located at the back or the bottom of the birdhouse that is used to remove the old nesting materials from the birdhouse each winter. Look for a *high-quality* birdhouse, for a well constructed one can last for several years, while a poorly made birdhouse can only last for a season or two and is not as safe for the nest inside. Wooden birdhouses should be built from cedar, cypress, or oak if you prefer the natural (unpainted) look. But other woods are fine as long as the house is painted and protected from the elements. Plastic birdhouses are also a good alternative to wood; they are lightweight and can withstand harsh weather. Also be aware that you should place several different sizes and types of birdhouses around your property in order to attract more of a variety of nesting birds.

These suggestions should help you select the perfect birdhouse for your unique home. But if you're an old-fashioned type of bird lover and want a more "do it yourself" type of look, there are plenty of online guides on how to build a birdhouse (such as www.rlrouse.com). The building tips are simple and straight forward, making this quick project not only a great way to get the whole family working together, but also a cheap alternative to buying an already made birdhouse.

During mating season, good shelters are becoming harder to come by. The once inviting nooks and crannies of old trees on Long Island are being knocked down to make room for less hospitable housing projects. Thus, as Long Island's mansions begin to grow faster than our once plentiful forests, making it impossible for birds to find adequate comfort or nesting grounds, it seems our only feasible solution are those dependable (and effective) birdhouses. So move over cats and dogs, for providing food and shelter for our feathered friends will not only make their lives better, but it will also make your lawn and garden truly come alive.

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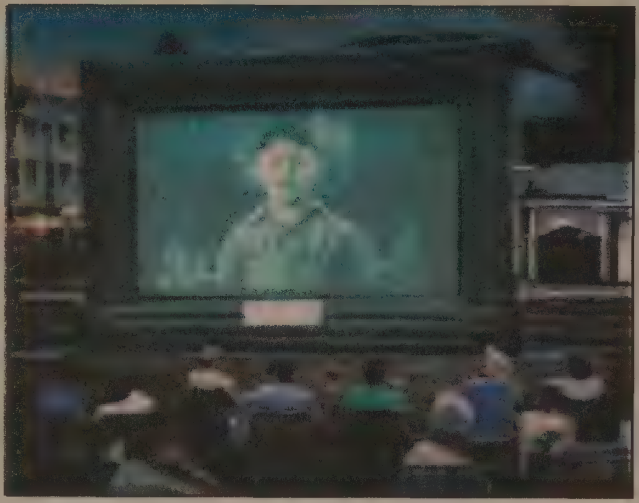

I love the movies. I love the experience of going to the movies, but I also love the idea of watching movies at home. There's something to be said about relaxing in your house watching your favorite flicks. Finally there is a way to get the picture-house feel at home, and in the summer why not do it outside?

Setting up a home theatre may be a bit pricey, but it is worth every penny. There are several key components that you will need, but after that, it's just a DVD, some microwavable popcorn and your set.

The major investment is the digital projector. They can run into the several thousand-dollar range and are made by every big name in home entertainment, Sony, Sanyo, Panasonic. You don't need the best, you just need good enough. Another option is to rent one for the week or month, whatever the case may be. Rentex is an Internet-based company that has a large selection of projectors for rent. Once you have settled on a projector, you will need a screen. If you are going to use Rentex, they also offer screens for hire. Otherwise, fish around the house and dust off that old screen you used to use to watch your 16 mm film of your wedding. If you are on a budget, a white sheet can be used. You just have to make sure it is pulled very tightly to prevent wrinkles.

You will need an acoustic system. If you want to get crazy, the sky is the limit. A stereo surround Dolby 5.1 channel system is great, but a less expensive stereo will work quite well. Try to pick something up at Big K or Best Buy; while you're there, grab an inexpensive DVD player, which can run slightly over $80. You'll need some cables as well; an S-Video or component video cable, two analog RCA cables for the audio, a hundred feet of speaker cable (preferably 16-gauge). You will also need an extension cord and power strip to plug everything into. Investing in a movable rack to house all the electronics is a good idea. It keeps things off the ground and makes it easier to move things around.

If all this seems like too much work, Frontgate offers an all-in-one home entertainment system. It includes an inflatable 16'W x 13'H screen and speakers. The system runs about $10,000, so you'd better be serious about watching movies.

Once you've acquired all the components necessary to watch the movie, you have to decide where to watch it. A nice lawn is great, but I think the location should depend on the movie. What would be better than watching *Pirates of the Caribbean* on the beach? Or even better, floating on a rowboat in the shallows of the bay as it is played from the beach? What about watching *Jaws* or *The Creature From the Black Lagoon* while drifting in your pool and see how quickly you pull your feet out of the water? Try watching *Friday the 13th* with your back to the woods. If you're lucky enough to have plenty of sand, *Lawrence of Arabia* or *Hildalgo* are great options. It'll feel just like you're in the desert. The elements add an amazing effect to the entire movie watching experience.

Next, make a lot of popcorn. Microwave it, Jiffy-pop it, do whatever you need to do, but make sure to make enough to feed all your friends.

If you are planning to do a theme night, design a meal around the movie. Show *Lady and the Tramp* and serve spaghetti, or serve fish while watching *Finding Nemo* – actually that may frighten the children, but put some thought and effort into the event. Do a double feature; a cartoon for the kids followed by something for the adults.

Why sit inside on a summer night and watch the flat screen when there is an option? Although the initial investment is a bit much, the equipment will last for years, and renting is always an option. It's change of pace, something that can become a weekly event, a monthly affair, a lifetime of memories.

–Christian McLean

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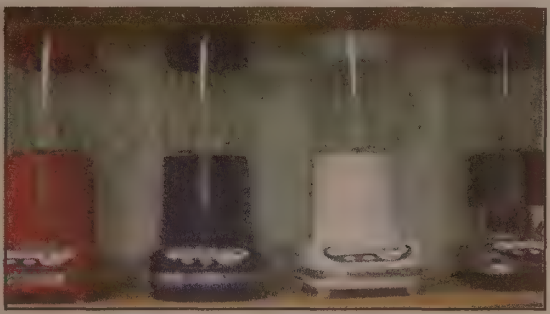
Blending Colors

While visiting a friend the other day, we went looking at the models of new homes being built in her area. She's shopping around for either a town home or condo and I've accompanied her on many a jaunt. It's interesting to see what's the latest and greatest in home décor, and particularly appliances. One model was depicted in "retro style"...I'm talking back to the '50s. My absolute favorite room was the kitchen. It was decorated like a 50s drive-in diner. There was a jukebox style radio, the dishwasher was bright red and the tables were done in checkerboard. I loved the look.

Today's homes are being decorated in brighter, bolder colors. Gone are the one color choices, and in their place are appliances and furniture that make a statement and stand out in a room. If you're looking for a washing machine that stands out and doesn't need to be hidden, you might want to visit the Sears Home Appliance section. There are some really fun front loading machines. Kenmore has a great collection of colorful machines. The Sedona Kenmore Elite 3.8 cu. ft. HE4t King Size Capacity Plus Front Load Washer is bright orange and touted as the washer that "is about making a bold statement. It defies tradition and clears the way for personal expression. Instantly adding energy and excitement to any laundry room, this fiery hot color transforms a mundane chore into a chance to flaunt your individuality." For $1,449, the machine is yours. It is also available in Pacific Blue, Champagne and Graphite. Through Sears, you can purchase dryers that match.



If you're looking for pizazz in your dishwasher, you might want to consider purchasing the Biscuit KitchenAid P-Series 24 in. Built-In Dishwasher with Fully Integrated Design. This sleek appliance features Architect Series doors and hides the controls. It sells for $997. If your kitchen is done in a wood motif, you might want to consider purchasing the Stainless with custom panel KitchenAid 24-inch Built-In Dishwasher with 5 Automatic Cycles; the light wood will be a great accent to any kitchen.

Staying in the kitchen, we can head over to the refrigerator for a light snack. Refrigerators come in an array of styles, a long way from the ones we had as children. The White Jenn-Air 21.5 cu. ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator with Factory-Installed Door Trim is so new-fangled that it looks like a vending machine. There are many compartments for food storage. It features elevator shelves which go up and down for easier access. An adjustable temperature deli drawer offers better storage for cheese, meat & seafood and would be really great for a large, hungry family. The Ultra Satin w/Graphite Kenmore Elite 2.0 Side by Side looks like something that could be found on the space shuttle. The graphite doors make you think of "3,2, 1 blastoff" and you suddenly get the urge for freeze-dried food. It features a "Grocery Saver," which has something called cold blast technology which facilitates temperature management. It also has an Ultra Chill Zone, which lets super cold air flow through to keep milk and sodas ice cold. This refrigerator is sold at Sears for $1,949.88.

If you want to add some bold personal touches to your kitchen, you might want to check out the items at Crate and Barrel. The Kitchenaid Artisan Stand is a fun looking mixer, like something that you'd find in a bakery. It has a chrome finish and a 67-point planetary mixer, which is sure not to miss a crumb! The Cuisinart Smart Power Stainless Steel blender features a 600-watt motor to grind even the most stubborn ice cubes for your Daquiris or Margaritas.

Brylane Home has some fun, hip appliances and accents for your home. The Double Smoothee Bar is perfect for your summer home, and sells for $79.88. If you entertain a lot you can have two types of drinks mixing at once. Their eight speed blender feature comes in three colors red, eggplant or hunter green. You can purchase toasters, can openers and coffee makers to match. You can also go really bold and add a matching five-speed handmixer. The items that came in red were the ones that I saw in that '50s style kitchen. They are bright and fun and make great conversation pieces.

Have fun shopping. Make your home stand out by adding appliances and accents that instantly brighten a room.

–Jessica Gold

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Cooking Up Comfort

For the past two days I've been in some sort of funk, feeling as though a black cloud has been hovering above my head. I'm not sure if the cause of this is the recent rainy weather, my stress about going back to school, or the separation anxiety I'm beginning to feel about leaving my job and coworkers. I suspect it is a combination of the three, a lethal mixture that has left me feeling almost incapacitated. So, after trying unsuccessfully to break out of my mini-depression, I decided that I was in desperate need of some food. Not just any food, but comfort food. For anyone unfamiliar with comfort foods, they are those foods that you use to remedy your bad day at work, your fight with your boyfriend, the incredibly stressful event that is around the corner. Somehow, comfort foods are able to ease the pain when nothing else can.

Now comfort foods are a great solution when there is no one to talk to or when talking just isn't something you want to do. But comfort foods can also become addicting, and so they should be used with caution and sparingly. There are two reasons why you must fight the addicting powers of comfort foods. The first is that generally comfort foods are far from healthy and to eat them without restraint could cause weight gain, which is enough to make anyone more depressed. Then you get depressed, eat more, gain weight, eat more…and so a cycle begins. Secondly, if you eat your comfort foods on a regular basis, they become commonplace and will no longer be particularly comforting. Comfort foods are to be used wisely and only when the situation explicitly calls for them, as mine this weekend certainly did.

Although it is not a good idea to frequently consume comfort foods, it is helpful to have some on hand, should the need for them arise. The last thing you will want to do after a nightmarish day of work is stop at the supermarket. This outing might backfire, causing you to hate the very thing that is supposed to calm you in your distress. A secret stash is just the ticket for those moments when nothing is going right and the world seems like it is crumbling at your feet. Keep some of your favorite non-perishable snacks tucked away in the cabinet and you will feel secure just knowing that they are there if you need them.

When it comes to types of comfort foods, it really is a case of individual preference. Depending on what types of food you normally eat, your comfort food fix could consist of something sweet, sour, cold or hot. As I said before, comfort food is almost synonymous with junk food, and it is rare to find someone who uses a salad to cheer herself up. Basically, any type of food will do, but there are some staples in the comfort food world. If you are looking for a more dinner-oriented option, takeout is the best choice, because who really feels like cooking when they are depressed? Perhaps it is the New Yorker in me, a characteristic that often becomes a problem when I'm feeling terrible at school in North Carolina, but I often crave pizza. Fresh from the oven pizza is always more than satisfactory, and it is pretty unlikely that you will run out if you order an entire pie. Chinese food and fast food are also good choices, but these are generally not as filling as pizza. Of course, if you're trying to leave room for dessert, this might be a good option. I've also heard that mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese are many people's picks for best comfort foods. Though I don't really see the appeal, I'm not here to judge.

I think the food that people most often equate with comfort is ice cream. This could be a result of the countless movie scenes in which a depressed actress sits in front of the television with a spoon and a gallon of ice cream. Like many stereotypes, however, there is an ounce of truth to it. Ice cream can help you get rid of your sorrows like no other food. Chocolate chip cookie dough and plain old chocolate are old standbys, though I think coffee ice cream can hold its own in the mix as well. Ice cream may be perfect in the summer, but sometimes in the winter, holding a cold container sounds far from appealing. In this case, I would suggest turning to chocolate chip cookies. And not just any chocolate chip cookies, but warm, gooey homemade ones. With the ready-made cookie dough, you are just minutes away from heaven on earth and the peace of mind that comes with it.

I'm feeling much better just thinking about all these comfort foods, but I think I had better pull the ice cream out of the freezer, just to be on the safe side…

–Christine Edwards

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From The Runway By Kelly Krieger

Fashion 101

There are certain rules in fashion that everyone should follow. The fashion dos and don'ts list is constantly growing. I'm certainly not an expert; however, I do have a few suggestions and observations that may be helpful to those who need assistance.

The #1 fashion faux pas: wearing white socks with brown shoes or sandals, especially when wearing shorts! Please! I can't imagine a more unattractive look, and yet everyone from my father to a guy I thought was "hot" (at one time) follows this alarming look. In my book, shoes are the soul of style. Or sole of style. So corny!! They don't necessarily have to be expensive shoes, but they need to be consistent with the times. Shorts should be worn with flip-flops, sneakers (with appropriate socks-not slouch socks) or some kind of soft leather European-type shoe. Oh, and let's not leave out the work boot with socks look. Guys, that look only worked for one of the members of the Village People. But, whatever you're into, I guess...

A person's fashion sense is impossible to gauge before a first date. This is why I will NEVER attempt online dating. My sister was set up on a blind date a few years back and the guy showed up in cut off jean shorts paired with a ripped tee and work boots. It's better to be fashionably late (that's what cell phones are for). Go home after work and change!

Individual style is not easy to come by, and there is no specific formula that will work for everyone. However, there are a few tips to help with clothing selections. Believe me, I had many fashion horror stories during my adolescence. Looking back at some of my choices in the 80s is frightening, but it seemed right at the time. It took many years of trial and error to find my personal style.

Over the years, our figures (some of us gain weight, while others lose it) and hair-styles (long, short and then long again) endure change. All of these factors influence our sense of style. My weight has varied over time and my choices in clothing directly reflected that. When I was heavier, I wore bigger/looser clothing. Big mistake! Wearing loose clothing will add pounds.

Here are just a few tips to help make things easier: 1. Make sure your clothing fits properly. Pants or jeans that are too tight or button down tops that are pulling should not be an option. 2. Large busted women should wear simple v-necklines or blouses that will minimize. Cleavage is OK, but don't show too much. Wear the appropriate supportive bra. Undergarments do wonders for your figure. 3. Shrinking your waistline – (sit-ups are a good idea, but not a quick fix) loose jackets and tunic tops are the best choices. Avoid tucking in tops. 4. Emphasize your best asset. Some women have great legs, tiny waist, etc. Show them off. 5. Wear slimming clothing. Dark colors are known to be slimming, but particular A-line cuts and low-waisted clothing can actually create a lean look as well. 6. Wear the appropriate shoes with your outfit. (Remember what I talked about earlier!) 7. Don't over accessorize. Less is more and too much clunky jewelry will detract from your look. 8. Match your handbags with your ensemble. Little touches like belts, bags, scarves and hats can enhance a look. 9. No shoulder pads. Don't do it!!!! 10. No see-through clothing. Leave it at home. Tacky!!!

The best thing we can all practice, myself included, is organization. Take inventory of your closet and see what fits, what's still in style and what needs to go. When shopping, buy items that are interchangeable with other clothing you may already have. Simple tops and basic pants or skirts can be matched again and again to achieve a different look each time.

We all have an idea of what looks best, but some of us get lost at times. Stay focused, work with what looks most flattering and shop around. You don't have to be rich to look your best. Remember, style can't be bought, it's part of who we are.

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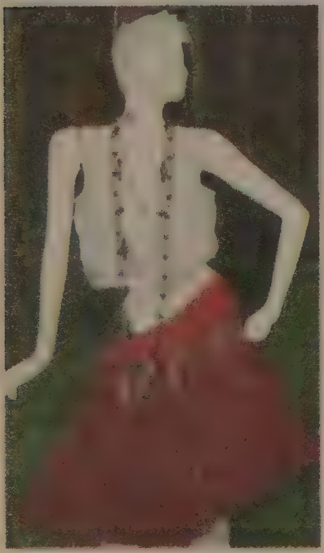
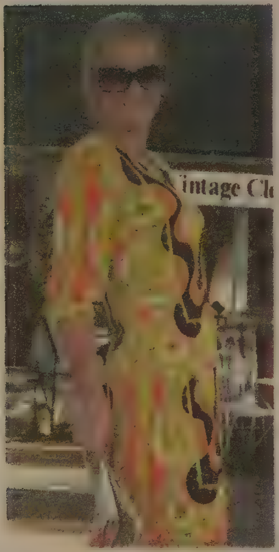
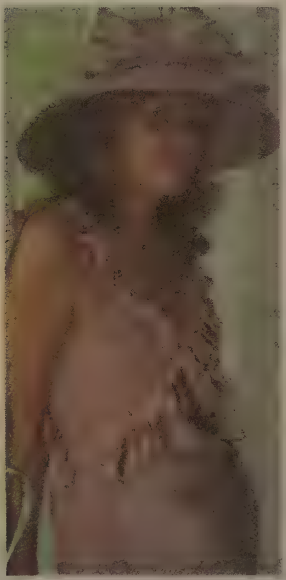


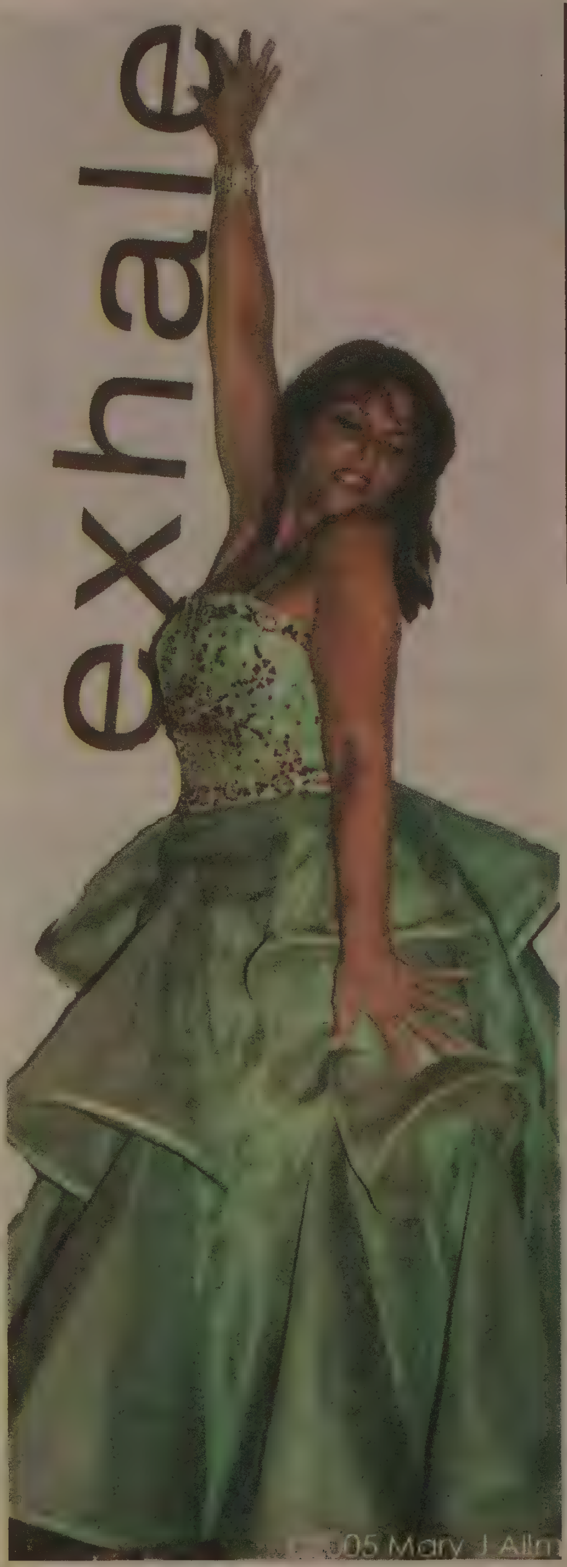
Keeping cool is easy this summer with a victorian cropped white iselet-cotton top and nylon tiered ruffled skirt by Jacques Originals. Top $135, Skirt $165. Available at Out of the Closet, 2401 Main St., Bridgehampton. 537-2470 or www.Lucyscloset.com



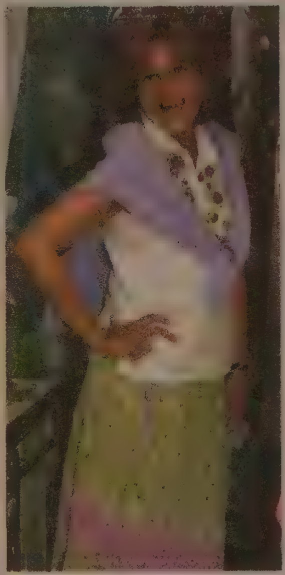
Eleanor Donnelly strikes a pose in vintage Pucci. Dress takes you right into fall with warm, autumn colors. Pucci dress $950. Vintage leather Yves St. Laurent shoes $250. Sunglasses $165. Available at Out of the Closet, 2401 Main St., Bridgehampton. 537-2470 or www.Lucyscloset.com



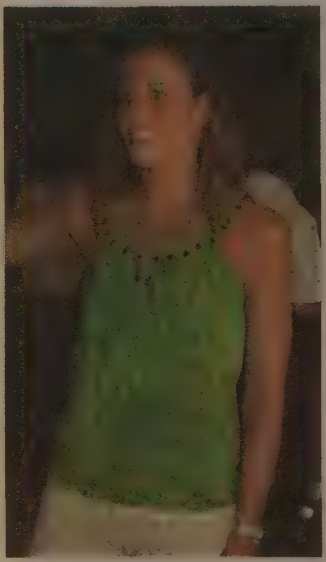
Pamela Willoughby of Mark Borghi Fine Art is ready for the Hampton Classic. She tops off her vintage inspired silk dress with a handmade straw hat from Tracey Tooker. Hat price upon request. Available at Tracey Tooker, 81 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 287-3956. Dress her own.



Gorgeous Hamptons model Michele Tennariello does a 2005 interpretation of Rita Hayworth in this stunning green silk organza couture gown. Walk down the red carpet and all eyes will be on you. Bodice is hand beaded and creates a beautiful silhouette. Vintage gown $7000. By designer Aurelie Marciano, Paris, France. Gown available at Out of the Closet, 2401 Main St., Bridgehampton. 537-2470 or www.Lucyscloset.com.



Lisa Tamburini is ready ready for the runway in a white linen top, lavender sweater and indian skirt from Gloriosos in Bridgehampton. Skirt and sweater have complimentary colors, white top makes them pop! Cotton sweater $38, silk skirt $148. Wood and glass multicolor necklace $58. Gloriosos, 2454 Main St., Bridgehampton. 537-3090



Michele Donelan at Bobby Van's takes green & yellow to a whole new level in this indian inspired silk top. Fabulous jeweled collar draws attention upward to her pretty face. Top available Top available at Obligato, East Hampton. 324-6464

Betsey Johnson loves to shop at Out of the Closet for fun, funky, inspirational clothing. She purchased a 60s sequin gown with matching blue feather boa. Out of the Closet, 2401 Main St., Bridgehampton. 537-2470 or www.Lucyscloset.com

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This was the week that was. After all the shopping and beaching last week, I decided to relax and have some fun. So I got in my brand new **Storms Motors** (they were on sale you know) Jeep Liberty and took off to Queens to see my granddaughters, Krista, Marisa, Alyssa and Chelsea......Guess what they wanted to do? They wanted to go shopping! Now can you believe that? Guess where? Back in Sag Harbor. So let's do some summer sale shopping. Why not? It's a tuff job, but someone has to do it!

Paulpac, Southampton

It's that time of year again. **Fandango**, located at 48 West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays is having its Annual Summer Sale, now through August 31. You can save 20% on everything in the entire store including fall merchandise and already discounted items. Pay attention to the Flax Design-100% linen, Tribal sportswear-pants, PepperMint bags, and tropical prints in dresses and separates. Get there early for the best selections.

Have some fun, stop in **Messina Jewelry** located at 103 Main Street in Westhampton Beach for a hot August sale giving you 10% off on all your purchases and 10% to 20% off on all watches. Now is the time to get shopping on necessities for back-to-school timepieces. Wow, it's that time of year already!

Speaking of back-to-school, you must stop in at **Paulpac** at 28 Jobs Lane in Southampton for a look at the ultimate in designer bags featuring couture colors and a cascade of chic accessories to carry you anywhere with style and impact. The "back-to-school" specials include backpacks, pencil cases and even high style laptop bags for the student who has almost everything. Just arrived are the purse charms that are sure to bring you good luck......This store is a Mecca for transporting you into a visual world of color, fabric and fashion. Their motto: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." I like that!

Floral designer Gillian Harding, owner of **Stems, New York** in New York City, will make an in-store appearance at the **Elegant Setting** at 27 Main Street in Southampton on Saturday, August 20th from 2 to 5 p.m. Ms. Harding will showcase a collection of her exquisite dried floral arrangements in elegant containers and baskets. Refreshments and Remi champagne will be served. Ten percent of her sales that day will be donated to Southampton Hospital's Department of Emergency Medicine. What a perfect way to spend the day and for such a good cause.

For three days only, Friday through Sunday, August 19, 20 and 21, at **Rodgers Larkin** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, there is an exceptional opportunity to choose from a very select group of antique rugs; including Oushaks, Serapes and American hooked rugs. For info call them at 631-329-6703.

I hope you marked your calendar for the Style Paris fashions that will return to Southampton previewing of their new fall collection Thursday, August 18 through Saturday, August 20 at **Jennifer Miller Jewelry** in Southampton. The top of the line fabrics are from the same houses that supply the most renowned designers, such as Chanel, Prada, and Celine. Don't miss this one.

The **Jackie Rogers Boutique** in East Hampton is having her "Fall Trunk Show" on Friday, August 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the home of Pat Patterson, 580 North Sea Mecox Road in Southampton and you are invited. Jackie will be in attendance with her collection of dresses, suits and gowns. A must see are her exceptional winter trimmed fur jackets done in brocade and cashmere. Don't miss the new collection of gowns that are trimmed with her new jewelry in semi-precious stones......See you there!

In Montauk: With all the beaching and shopping, my lips needed a drenching so I decided I would go on a mission and find a good lip balm to carry in every beach and hand bag, wherever I go. I finally found what I was looking for at the **Seawater Spa at Gurney's Inn** in Montauk......The line **CeCi Cela** has recently launched at Gurney's and is already flying off the shelves. CeCi Cela lip balm is a specially formulated blend of Vitamin E, aloe and beeswax that is all natural, enriched with natural anti-oxidants, free of parabens and synthetic preservatives, available in almond, spearmint and unscented. The cost is affordable at about $6 a balm. Check this one out, you won't be sorry.

Until next week. Ciao and happy end-of-summer shopping!

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail me at Shoptil@daspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

PIERRE'S PATISSERIE, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110

A Patisserie has recently arrived at Pierre's restaurant in Bridgehampton. Pierre Weber, a fifth generation pastry chef, has begun to serve "Petit Dejeuner Parisien," using family recipes. Pierre has created a homemade morning menu that is at once indulgent and light. Brioches, croissants, chocolate croissants, cheese Danish, and almond brioches are just a few of the treats served warm from the oven beginning at 8 a.m. and all throughout the day. The "Patisserie" also displays a mouth-watering selection of extravagant Napoleons, luscious fruit tarts, decadent chocolate cakes, crunchy elephant ears and much more. Homemade ice creams are also available all day long until 10 p.m. The space is decorated in a St. Barth spirit, with large windows that let the sun shine in during the day, and elegantly decorated with white curtains at night, making it a romantic restaurant/Patisserie. There is a private library room that is available for all types of parties including family reunions from ten to twenty guests. Pierre's cuisine is French oriented, using local purveyors. The menu changes several times during the year as it follows the season. The chef prepares a special every night as well as a prix fixe menu. The Patisserie and restaurant are open seven days a week year round.

RADU PHYSICAL CULTURE GYM, 33 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-9303

World renowned fitness guru Radu has chosen Southampton Village (next to the Southampton Movie Theater) for his latest venture. During his twenty-some years in New York, Radu's wealth of knowledge and experience has made him a celebrity in his own right. He has appeared on National network programs, and almost every New York news, talk and radio shows and has also been featured in top newspapers, fashion and health magazines, and international magazines. The basis of the Radu Workout is natural movements because all humans are naturally capable of running, jumping, catching and throwing. It consists of a dynamic combination of track and field, gymnastics, martial arts, calisthenics and stretching. Each workout should be considered a psychological exercise (focus, attention, courage, and movement logic) as much as it is considered a physical workout. The body and mind must work together to create total health for any individual. A healthy body means a healthy mind and vice-versa. The state of the art setup and equipment is over and beyond what you would expect. Take a class and you can work out with the pros and take one of their "sure to get you into that bikini" list of classes. You can even opt for training or classes given by Radu himself! Grand Opening Memberships are now available.

FLOOR DÉCOR SHOWROOM, County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-4661

The brand new Floor Décor Showroom has recently opened in Southampton, giving you the opportunity to deal directly with the owner, whose personal attention allows him to oversee all jobs. The showroom is abundant with carpet, linoleum, laminated flooring, hardwood flooring, floating wood floors and refinishing and bleaching floor service is also included in their many special services. Included in the many interesting pieces of merchandise here are the all weather wicker with Sunbrella fabric, rockers, couches and chairs, allowing you to choose your own fabric. Free at home estimates and senior citizen discount is also available.

Fortunoff Satellite Store, Southampton

FORTUNOFF SATTELITE STORE, 10 Montauk Highway, Southampton 631-726-7620

Recently opened this season in the former space of Kreiss Furniture, Fortunoff had a great summer helping customers furnish their backyards with the latest grills and stylish outdoor furniture sets and accessories. Now as the summer season comes to an end, this fall the new "indoor satellite" store will carry bedroom sets, dining sets, upholstered furniture, game tables, bars, occasional and accent furniture, and select wall décor and lighting that reflect today's current trends. Look for furniture styles in urban chic, traditional or cottage or create your own trends by customizing color, style and upholstery of the furniture of your choice. Texture is a huge trend in furniture right now as well is eclectic decorating. Mixing a sleek leather couch with touches of cottage wood and hand-painted furniture accent furniture make the days of one style decorating seem ordinary. Fortunoff also has the perfect furniture to entertain with. Plush leather sofas with reclining seats are perfect for today's home theatre set-ups, and a shiny oak bar makes the offer of a drink even more inviting. With such an extensive collection of today's most wanted furniture in so many close locations, Fortunoff makes it impossible to resist re-decorating every room in your house. The store offers continuous sales that fit everyone's pocketbook.

If you are a "New Kid On The Block" (new business in the Hamptons this year) and you want everyone to hear about you, let me know via fax at: 631-537-6755 or e-mail Maria Tennariello at: newkids@danspapers.com.

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BENEFITS

CHAMPIONS TROPHY TENNIS TOURNAMENT – 8/18-8/21 – Sportime Amagansett will host the LTU Champions Trophy 2005 to benefit The Retreat and The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Tennis legends John McEnroe, Pat Cash, Guillermo Vilas, and Aaron Krickstein will be on hand. Call 631-329-4398 or 718-488-6262 or visit www.ChampionsTennis.us.

ARTISTS AND WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME – 8/20 – The 57th annual game will be held at Herrick Park in East Hampton. Celebrity batting practice starts at 1:00 p.m. and the game begins at 3:00 p.m. Suggested contribution to the game is $10 and there will be food and beverages for sale. To benefit East End Hospice, East End Day Care and Phoenix House. Call 631-288-7080 for further details on the game.

HAMPTON STYLE RED HOT RED CROSS BALL – 8/20 – At 6:30 p.m., there will be cocktails, dinner, and dancing with surprising entertainment. The event is sponsored by Blue Star Jets and is held at a private Southampton Estate to benefit the American Red Cross. Wear a splash of red, party for cause and eat the fabulous food from Janet O' Brien Caterers. For more information call 631-702-2600.

BENEFIT CONCERT – 8/23 – "I Want To Know What Love Is" benefit concert will be featuring Foreigner, Garland Jeffreys, and Suzanne Vega. The event will take place at East Hampton High School from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. with doors opening at 4:30 p.m. General Admission is $50 with the money raised going to three local charities, including Ellen's Run. Tickets can be purchased at www.ticketmaster.com or (631) 888-9000.

HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – 8/20 – The tenth anniversary benefit will be held at a beautiful cliff-side home in Montauk. Tickets start at $175 per person. Please call (631) 267-0105 for reservations and information.

MEOW MEOW BOW WOW BALL – 8/20– The ARF Summer Gala will be held at a private home in Southampton. At 7:30 p.m. cocktails will be served and dinner and dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost $350, $600 and $1,000. Call (212) 935-1558 x124.

AN EVENING BY THE BAY – 8/20 – The Third Annual Summer Soiree hosted by Southampton Youth Services will take place at Villa Maria in Water Mill. Call (631) 287-1511 or visit www.sysinc.org.

GLAAD'S 9th ANNUAL ABSOLUT HAMPTONS – 8/20– From 5 to 8 p.m. GLAAD will celebrate a good cause with cocktails and hors d' oeuvres. Honorary chair Joan Rivers. For more information or to purchase your tickets now, go to www.glaad.org/events.

APPLAUDING THE ARTS – 8/20– At 8:30 p.m. Patti LaBelle will sing to benefit the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center in the event "A Concert Under The Stars." The event will take place on the "Great Lawn" of the WHBPAC. Tickets from $75 – $325. Call (631) 288-1500 for tickets.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – 8/20 – From 6 to 8 p.m., a private viewing and artist's roundtable discussion of the current exhibition. All proceeds of tickets and 10 percent of the night's sales will be donated to the East Hampton Day Care Center. For more information call (631) 329-9530 or go to www.spanierman-at-easthampton.com.

QUAIL HILL FARM ORCHARD DINNER – 8/20 – The second annual summer harvest dinner to benefit Quail Hill Community Farm will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the orchard at Quail Hill Farm located in Deep Lane, Amagansett. Call 631- 283-3195.

FRIDAY, 19

ART SANDWICHED IN – 8/19 – The Parrish Art Museum concludes its series of "Art Sandwiched In" lunchtime curator's talks at noon. Alicia Longwell, the Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman chief curator, will give a talk entitled "Four Painters on the East End." Talk is free with museum admission. Call 283-2118, ext. 40.

QUILT SHOW – 8/19-9/12 – The 19th annual quilt show runs through Sept. 12 at Water Mill Museum. Featuring over 200 quilts for exhibition and sale. Hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1–5 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults/$3 for seniors. Call 726-4625.

BOOK FAIR – 8/19, 8/20, 8/21 – The 2005 Scholastic Book Fair runs from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the NY Air National Guard – Gabreski Airport. Proceeds to support our troops. Located at 150 Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach.

RUG SHOW – 8/19-8/21 – The Rodgers Larkin fine furnishings store will hold an Antique Rug Show and Sale from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. daily. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton village. Call 329-6703.

SUMMER DANCE – Through 8/28 – Morriss Center Dance will hold its second annual Dance Institute at the East Hampton Studios. Rehearsals and daily classes open to the public. For tickets, call 537-1240 or e-mail tickets@morrisscenter.org. Located at 75 Industrial Road in Wainscott. Performances will be held August 27 and 28.

TRUNK SHOW – 8/19-8/20 – Style Paris fashions return to Southampton from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Preview the new fall collection before it is widely available. At Jennifer Miller, 28 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 283-9061.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 8/19, Ken Auletta; 8/26, James B. Stewart. Admission is $15 per talk. Located at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0015.

EAST END BOOKS – 8/19, 8/20 – Meet author Christopher Idone, who will sign copies of his new book *The New Glorious American Food* from 6:30 – 8 p.m. On August 20, from 6:30 – 8 p.m., meet artist Sheila Isham, who will sign copies of the new monograph on her work, *Sheila Isham*. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

ANANAS SPA – 8/19, 8/20 – Live music on the terrace at Ananas Spa every Friday and Saturday through August. Bring your lunch and be serenaded on the terrace. Located at 71 Hill St. in Southampton. Call 287-9099.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 8/19, 8/20, 8/25 – On August 19 from 6 – 8:30 p.m., dinner in Tangiers with Mark Sanne/$100. On August 20 from noon – 2 p.m., in-store demo featuring Viking Range Corp. Cookware/free. On August 25 from noon- 2 p.m., Tomatoes, Tomatoes, Tomatoes with M. Vignapiano/$85. Call 537-6066.

CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 8/19, 8/21 – Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival continues its 22nd season at 7:30 p.m. on Friday with Opening Notes: Schubert and Mendelssohn at St. Andrew's Dune Church. Continues at 6:30 p.m. August 21 at Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Tickets cost $35/$30 for seniors. Call 537-6368 for tickets.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 8/19, 8/20 – At 6 p.m. on August 19, Richard Gambino will read from his memoir *Red Hook: Confessions of a Brooklyn Eaglet: 1939-1955.* On August 20, David Bouchier will read from his latest book, *Writer at Work: Reflections on the Art and Business of Writing* at 6 p.m. Call 725-4926.

PIPPIN – 8/19-9/4 – The book by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz will be on stage at Bay Street Theatre. Starring B.D. Wong of television's "Law and Order." Tickets cost $55/$65. Call 725-9500.

SUMMER SPEAKER SERIES – 8/19 – The Nature Conservancy hosts its Friday evening summer speaker series with Carl Safina, author of *Song for the Blue Ocean* and *Eye of the Albatross.* Starts at 5 p.m., with a reception from 6-7 p.m. at The Center for Conservation at 142 Route 114 in East Hampton. A $5 donation is suggested. Reservations encouraged. Call 329-7689.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM – 8/19 – The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival presents *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8 p.m., at Theodore Roosevelt County Park. All performances are free with a $15 suggested donation. Beginning August 24, the performances will be held at Agawam Park in Southampton Tuesday through Sunday. Call 267-0105.

SATURDAY, 20

BOOK READING – 8/20 – The National Hypertension Association presents its fourth annual book

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reading at 3:30 p.m. at The Meadow Club in Southampton with best selling author Joseph Kanon. Light refreshments on the garden porch will be served until 5:30 p.m. Admission is $75 per person, reservation only. Located at 555 First Neck Lane. Call 212-889-3557.

BOOK SIGNING – 8/20 – Kathleen King, author of *Tate's Bake Shop Cookbook*, will sign copies of her book and hold a cooking demonstration from 3 – 5 p.m. at Williams-Sonoma in Bridgehampton. Located at 2044 Montauk Highway. Call 537-3040.

THE BUZZARDS – 8/20 – Live rockabilly music by The Buzzards from 3 to 6 p.m. at Go West. Located at 760 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 244-9378.

ELEGANT SETTING – 8/20 – Floral designer Gillian Harding will make a personal appearance at the store from 2 – 5 p.m. Complimentary refreshments and champagne will be served. Located at 27 Main St. in Southampton. Call 283-4747.

✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**
SUMMER FAMILY LUAU – 8/25 – The Parrish Art Museum hosts the Summer Family Luau from 4:30-8 p.m. on the Museum's west garden lawn. Fresh island fare, vibrant art workshops,music. 283-2118, ext. 41

GARDENING LECTURE – 8/20 – Master gardener Nancy Peters will be at the Quogue Library at 4 p.m. to discuss the many plants you may never have thought to use and to help extend your garden's glory throughout the fall. Call 653-4224 to register.

BOOKHAMPTON – 8/20 – Peggy Drexler will talk about and autograph her book *Raising Boys Without Men* at 5:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor, Mara Goodman Davies will read from her bestseller, *When Harry Hit the Hamptons.* At 8 p.m. in East Hampton, Bret Easton Ellis will read from his new novel *Lunar Park*. Call 324-4939 for East Hampton and 725-8425 for Sag Harbor.

FAMILY CONCERT – 8/20 – Shabbat Nachamu Family Concert at 9:30 p.m., presented in the Berman Sanctuary of The Hampton Synagogue. Shlomo Gronich performs with special guest Michal Adler-Gronich. Complimentary admission. Dessert reception to follow. Call 288-0534.

JEWISH LEADERSHIP FORUM – 8/20 – Ian Pear, founder and director of Congregation Shir Hadash, Jerusalem, will speak at The Hampton Synagogue. Program is following Mincha at 7:30 p.m. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. 288-0534 ext. 10

FARMERS MARKETS – 8/20 – The Westhampton Beach Farmers Market is held every Saturday from 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. On Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1559. The Sag Harbor Farmers Market happens every Saturday from 9 a.m. –12 p.m. at the Breakwater Yacht Club Parking Lot, on the corner of Bay St. and Burke St.

POLO CHALLENGE – 8/20 – Bridgehampton Polo Club hosts the coveted Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge each Saturday, ending August 20. Challenge is open to the public on a first come, first served basis for the 400 general admission tickets. All proceeds go to the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Matches take place from 4-6 p.m. Located at 849 Hayground Road in Bridgehampton.

ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS – 8/20, 8/22, 8/24 – Birdwatching for beginners with Hugh McGuinness from 7:30 – 11 a.m. on August 20. Cost is $50. From 9:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. on August 20 is Clay: A Beginners Workshop with Diane Guardia. Cost is $150. From 7 – 8:30 p.m. on August 22 is the Nutrition Lecture Series. Cost is $20. From 6 – 9 p.m. on August 24 and 25 is a defensive driving course. Cost is $55. Call 907-5555.

BILL PLYMPTON – 8/20 – At 7 p.m., the Icehouse screening room presents an evening of some of the finest short films in the animation industry. Located at 414 First St. in Greenport. Call 477-0745.

SUNDAY, 21

GILEAD – 8/21 – The Quogue Library hosts a discussion of the book *Gilead* by Marilynne Robinson at noon. To register call 653-4224.

ROUND TABLE LECTURE – 8/21 – Art historian Ellen G. Landau will discuss her new anthology, "Reading Abstract Expressionism: Context and Critique," at the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center. Admission is $5/$4 for museum members. Advance registration is required. Call 324-4929.

JAZZ SERIES – 8/21 – The free Sunday Jazz Series at Gosman's Dock will culminate at 7 p.m. with the Piruz Partow Administration. New York City bassist and composer Piruz Partow will perform jazz favorites and originals with his all-star band. Call 646-436-1222.

SUNDAYS AT 7 – 8/21 – St. Rosalie's Church in Hampton Bays continues its free Sunday concert series. This week, Tom Humbert and the Rainbow Room Jazz. Free. Located at 31 E. Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays.

ELLEN'S RUN – 8/21 – The tenth annual 5K begins at 9 a.m. and race day registration is from 7:30 – 8:30 a.m. at the East Hampton High School. Call 907-1952 or www.ellensrun.org

MONDAY, 22

BOOKS ON SUMMER EVENING – 8/22 – The final "Books on a Summer Evening" program sponsored by the Rogers Memorial Library takes place at 7 p.m. on the library's east terrace. The book to be discussed is *The Night Inspector* by Frederick Busch. To register, call 283-0774, ext. 523.

FILM SCREENING – 8/22 – The Parrish Art Museum will screen the Academy Award-winning documentary film *Born Into Brothels* at 8 p.m. Film admission is $5/$8 for non-members. Complimentary beverages will be served. Call 283-2118, ext. 40.

GOLF AND WINE – 8/22 – Sip a glass of wine while practicing putting on a par 3 putting green. Located at Duck Walk Vineyards on 231 Montauk Highway in Southampton. Monday-Sunday from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Call 726-7555.

COMEDY CLUB – 8/22 – Tom Papa of the NBC show "Come to Papa" performs at 8 p.m. at the Comedy Club at Bay Street Theatre. Tickets cost $38 and can be purchased online at www.baystreet.org or by calling 725-9500.

TWILIGHT TOUR – 8/22, 8/29 – Abby Jane Brody, garden columnist and member of the Garden Committee of Longhouse Reserve will lead a group of 15 though the gardens to plants that are at their peak and to spaces that are particularly beautiful in the twilight hours. Cost is $30 per person or $55 for two, for Longhouse members. Call 329-3568 for reservations.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – 8/22 – The Hampton Synagogue's third annual Jewish Film Festival continues at 7:30 p.m. with *The Exiles.* Films are free and open to public. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534, ext. 10.

TUESDAY, 23

PLAYREADING – 8/23 – At 7:30 p.m., there will be a playreading of "Murder" at The Hampton Synagogue. A discussion and reception will follow the reading. Admission is complimentary. Located at 154 Sunset Ave. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-0534.

ARCHITECTURE TOUR – 8/23 – The Peconic Chapter of The American Institute of Architects is sponsoring a tour of the architecture of Norman Jaffe. The tour is via Hampton Jitney and will visit the Jewish Center of the Hamptons and four or five houses designed by Jaffe. The bus will leave from the pubic parking lot in Bridgehampton, School Street entrance, at 10:30 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. Tickets cost $100/$80 for AIA members/$60 for students. E-mail jaffetour@gmail.com or call 324-1088 to register.

WEDNESDAY, 24

SOCIAL EVENT PLANNING – 8/24 – People in their 20s or 30s who are interested in planning monthly social events geared toward their age group are invited to a committee meeting at the Parrish Art Museum at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Call 283-2118, ext. 24.

RELIGION & ETHICS – 8/24 – At 7:30 p.m., an ethical exploration of our economic practices by Rev. Yvette Schock at "the welcome place" Incarnation Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway and Hayground Road. Call 537-1187.

THURSDAY, 25

ANTIQUE FESTIVAL – 8/25-8/28 – The Hamptons' 39th annual summer Antiques Festival and Sale starts at 6 p.m. on August 25 with a benefit preview party for East End Hospice. $25 donation, tickets available at the door. Show hours are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. August 26 – 27 and 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. August 28. Admission is $8/children free. Call 537-0333.

SUMMER SEMINARS – 8/25 – Michael Wright of the *Southampton Press* speaks on "Where Have the Beaches of the Hamptons Gone and Why" at 5 p.m. at the East Hampton Library. Space is limited to 20 guests. Call 329-9400 ext. 224.

SUMMER FAMILY LUAU – 8/25 – The Parrish Art Museum hosts the Summer Family Luau from 4:30 – 8 p.m. on the Museum's west garden lawn. Event to include fresh island fare, vibrant art workshops, traditional music and dazzling ancient dances. Advance tickets cost $75 for members/$125 for non-members. Tickets at door cost $150. Call 283-2118, ext. 41 for tickets.

CULTURAL PROGRAM – 8/25 – Steven Roberts, author of *My Fathers' Houses,* will speak at 7:30 p.m. as part of The Hampton Synagogue's Author Discussion Series. 288-0534 ext. 10

BOOK DISCUSSION – 8/25 – The Quogue Library hosts a discussion of the book *Boss Tweed: The Rise and Fall of the Corrupt Pol Who Conceived the Soul of Modern New York* by Kenneth D. Ackerman at 7 p.m. To register, call 653-4224.

SUNNY SOUTHERN FRANCE – 8/25 – Taste some of the world's most exciting warm-climate wines. Cost is $65 by advance ticket only. A Channing Daughters Winery event. Takes place from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Located at 1927 Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7224.

MURDER MYSTERY COMEDY – 8/25 – Join a ship of fools of screwy, bawdy and murderous passengers at the original murder mystery comedy dinner, "High Jinks on the High Seas," about a murder on an ocean liner in the 1940s. Shows will open at Gurney's Inn's Oceanside Lido Deck. Shows will run through Labor Day at 7 p.m. Cost is $75. Reserve tickets at www.theatermania.com or call 1-866-811-4111.

FREE CONCERT – 8/25 – The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce hosts free concerts at Marine Park, with Vivian and the Merrymakers performing their Carribean and reggae sound this week. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 725-3345.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTISTS WANTED – The 18th annual Outdoor Art Show is scheduled for August 27 and 28 on the front lawn of the Bank of New York in Hampton Bays. Artists are wanted to show and sell their artwork. Will take place from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 728-2211 for applications.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 19

FULL MOON IN WALKING DUNES – 8/19 – Take advantage of the second closest full moon of the year with

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an evening stroll through the spectacular Walking Dunes from 7:30 – 9 p.m.Wear hiking shoes and bring a flashlight. Call Jodi Grindrod at 537-1400, ext. 23.

ANANDA – Yoga classes – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m., Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7/11, Partner Yoga. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES – Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

SUMMER KICKS FITNESS – Friday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Saturday, 8:30 spin, 9:30 sculpt, 10:30 bootcamp. Sunday, 8:30 step, 9:30 spin, 10:30 sculpt. Monday, 8:30 sculpt, 9:30 spin. Reservations are a must. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. Call 324-5333.

WOMEN'S SURF CAMP – Full day camp from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. seven days a week. Ages 18 and up. One surf instructor for every three women. Surfboards included. Cost is $250. Sponsored by Main Beach Surf School. Call 537-2716.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER – Friday, 9-10:30 a.m. Kripalu class; Saturday, Kripalu Yoga by the Sea, Long Beach at 8 a.m. Monday, Kripalu yoga, 9:30; Tuesday, Kripalu yoga at 6 p.m. Thursday, Kripalu Yoga at 9:30 a.m. Located at Personal Best, 36 Water Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4995.

SURF LESSONS – For adults and kids every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Main Beach Surf School. Private lessons, surf camps, women's and girl's camps. Call 537-2716.

KAYAK & CANOE RENTALS – Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through August at Georgica Pond. Call Main Beach Surf Sport at 537-2716.

SATURDAY, 20

WEST NECK HILLS – 8/20 – Two-mile hike through magical woods and swamps from 9 – 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at Millstone Brook Road in Southampton. Call Sue Bieger at 283-1548.

HITHER WOODS EXPLORATION – 8/20 – Prepare for a day in some of the most gorgeous woodland on the East End at 9 a.m. Meet in the parking lot at the end of Navy Road in Montauk. Leader is Ken Kindler. Call 563-4354. An East Hampton Trails Preservation Society hike.

ACCABONAC KAYAK – 8/20 – A 2 1/2 hour kayak/canoe trip with information about the harbor starting at 9 a.m. Meet at Landing Lane in East Hampton. Life vests are required. Call Mike Bottini at 267-5228 or e-mail mike@peconic.org.

PLANTS OF BAY SHORES – 8/20 – At 9 a.m., Jim Ash leads a walk in Nappeague to see plants that display a variety of interesting adaptations such as stem succulence and hairiness. Call 537-9735 for information and reservations.

PINE BARRENS TRAILS – 8/20, 8/21 – At 1 p.m., a presentation by Tom Stock called "The Long Island Pine Barrens." At 10 a.m. August 21 is the Blueberry Festival. Take a blueberry picking hike and then return to Trail Center to enjoy homemade blueberry treats. Call 369-9768.

GOLF CLINIC – 8/20 – Montauk Downs will be offering a golf clinic from 1:30-3 p.m. Clinic will focus on the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

ZEBRA YOGA – 8/20 – Pilates Core Mat Class on Saturday and Sunday at noon. Bridgehampton's premier yoga destination. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons. Call 537-YOGA.

SUNDAY, 21

LONG POND GREENBELT – 8/21 – Hike the old railroad bed that once connected Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton from 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Meet at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. Call Tony Garro at 725-5861. A Southampton Trails Preservation Society hike.

GOLF CLINIC – 8/21 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. Clinic will cover effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $65 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

POXABOGUE GOLF LESSONS – Sunday afternoons (Womens), 3:30 p.m., men, Mondays (Men) at 7:30 a.m., Wednesdays, at 6 p.m. and Thursdays, women at 6 p.m. Call 537-0025 for more information.

YOGA SHANTI – Tues & Thur, lunch time yoga, 12-1 p.m.; Sun, Slow Flow Restorative Yoga, 3-4:30 p.m. Located at 23 Washington Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6424.

TUESDAY, 23

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – 8/23 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp every week throughout the summer. The three session camp (Tues, Wed, and Thur evenings) will cover full swing, putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play; during the third session participants get out on the course to play several holes. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 for more information or to sign up.

SAG HARBOR PILATES – Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. $20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

WEDNESDAY, 24

WATERFENCE VARIATION – 8/24 – A favorite hike in Hither Hills gets some new twists and turns. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook parking lot on Route 27 at 9 a.m. Leader is Ed Porco. Call 688-2093.

HALF DAY GOLF SCHOOL – 8/24 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Half Day Golf School. In the course of the afternoon, students will learn the fundamentals of the full swing plus effective techniques for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. No experience necessary. Cost is $199 per person. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at (631) 668-1100 to sign up.

THURSDAY, 25

CONSCIENCE POINT BIKE/HIKE – 8/25 – From 9:30-11:30 a.m. Meet at the parking lot on Conscience Point Road in Southampton for an eight-mile ride to Bullhead Bay and back. Short beach hike and climb. Call Claude Debeaumon at 728-8667.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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Open call will be held on Monday, August 22,
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JUST FOR KIDS

Ride 'em, Em!

Veronica, Reid Dreschner and his mom

Annabelle

Mackenzie

EAST END KID:

VERONICA'S BIRTHDAY

By EMILY HART POST

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

Reid Dreschner couldn't say no. He was throwing a party for his three-year-old daughter Veronica, and planned more activities for a 90-minute party than you can use on an all day party. We got there and there was a petting zoo, then pony rides, then lunch, then piñata, then swimming with a cool slide, then a giant slide that was sprayed with water so it could move fast, and more than I can remember. Oh Yes – a big sized Dora the Explorer showed up and although she seemed sweet, she was too large for me. There were other activities planned, including a show, but they ran out of time. My best friend Mackenzie was there and we do lots of things together but going down the giant slide as one was not a good idea. Ouch. Oh and I forgot, the kids each got a big goody bag. Thanks, Reid and Veronica.

KIDS STREET AT BAY STREET THEATER

A real fun way to spend an afternoon is to see one of the great shows for kids at Bay Street Theater.

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ART WORKSHOPS – 8/19, 8/20, 8/22, 8/25 – Golden Eagle presents children's art workshops. Friday is "Surrealism and Dreams" from 3-4 p.m. Saturday is "Self Portrait in Clay" from 10-11 a.m. Monday is "Pop Art Printing" from 3-4 p.m. Thursday is "Op Art Posters" from 3-4 p.m. Pre-registration is suggested. Cost is $20 per class. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603.

THE FROG PRINCE – 8/19 – The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will present Missoula Children's Theatre and 60 local children at 7 p.m. in an original musical adaptation of the charming fairy tale. Tickets are $12. Call 288-1500.

GOAT ON A BOAT – 8/19, 8/20 – Presents Little Red Riding Hood at 11 a.m. Tickets are $8, $7 for grandparents and $4 for children under 3 years. Located in Sag Harbor. Log onto www.goatonaboat.com or call 725-4193 for more information.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE EVENTS – 8/19, 8/21 – The Friday Night Lively program continues with "Meeting at the Well," a re-enaction of the love story of Isaac and Rebecca, at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday at 10:30, the Children's Film Festival concludes at the Hampton Arts Cinema, across from the Synagogue, which is located at 214 Hill Street in Southampton. Call 288-0534 ext.10.

PIZZA AND DANCE PARTY – 8/19 – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau invites all middle school students in grades 6-8 to their free Teen Night Dance. It will be held at the Red Creek Park Activity Center in Hampton Bays from 7:30 – 10 p.m. Call 287-5734.

FAMILY DAY – 8/20 – BBQ, bouncing castle, face painting, free car care info, safety check-ups and lots of fun! Proceeds to benefit S.Y.A. At Convenience Plus, 715 County Road 39, Southampton. Call 283-5600.

MAESTRO BEACH – 8/20 – The Maestro Band is appearing at the Ross School for three appearances at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. To purchase tickets, call 347-400-3977.

SKATE COMPETITION – 8/20 –The Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department will have a skateboard competition at 4 p.m. at Red Creek skate Park. Skateboarders must wear a helmet, elbow pads and kneepads. Call 728-8585 for more information and to register.

MOVIES IN THE PARK – 8/22 – The Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department will show *Men In Black* on its 300 square foot inflatable "Blimp Screen" at 8:30 p.m. at Ponquogue Beach in Hampton Bays. Program is free and will be outdoors under the stars. Call 728-8585.

JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – 8/23 – Montauk Downs will be offering a Junior Golf Camp every week throughout the summer. The three-session camp (Tues, Wed, and Thurs evenings) will cover full swing, putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play; during the third session, participants get out on the course to play several holes. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop at 668-1100 for more information or to sign up.

KIDSTREET – 8/25 – The Gizmo Guys will bring their juggling show to the Bay Street Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets are $7 for children and $12 for adults and can be purchased at 725-9500.

ONGOING

ANANDA YOGA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 204-1219 for more class information.

BANJO JACK – The wonderfully gifted clown Banjo Jack is back from Florida to entertain children every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Gurney's Inn. Located in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – Through 8/26 – Delightful music and arts programs for children. The Terrific 2's: ages 20-36 months on Fridays, 9:30-10:15 or 10:30-11:15 at the Southampton Cultural Center. Little Traveler: ages 3-4 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-noon at the Southampton United Methodist Church. World Traveler: ages 5-8 on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:30-12:15 at the Southampton United Methodist Church. Weekly and monthly enrollment available. Call 917-538-5049.

FAMILY FILMS – Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Hebrew School and held at the Temple Adas Israel. Two big screens with movies for older and younger kids. Fridays at 4 p.m. Free. This week, *Hershele* for the older set, and *More Precious Than Gold* and *The Evil Wizard* for the younger ones. Call 725-7835.

FOLLOW YOUR ART – Arts, crafts, pottery, painting and more. Schedule a class or small party. In addition, there will be weekly sessions, June-August (also individual classes). Located at 59 Main Street, Southampton, 287-6187.

FUTURE STARS SPORT CAMP PROGRAMS – Through 8/19 – Various sports programs including basketball, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, swimming and more. Ask about 1-week specialized sport camps. At Southampton Recreation Center, Sandy Hollow and Green Hollow. Call 287-1511 or 287-6707.

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORKSHOPS – Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There are also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067.

IMAGINE THAT! – Enchanting & educational family art workshops at Hamptons Sculpture Park. For children ages 5-12. Sundays from 10-11:30 until the end of August. Pre-registration required. Call 917-502-0790.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Through 8/26 – Parents and children can enjoy music together through singing, chants, movements and instrument play with Music Together by the Dunes. The program is designed for newborns through 5-year-olds. Classes Monday and Tuesday in Westhampton Beach. Classes Wednesday and Friday in Southampton at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Fall session begins Sept. 19. Enroll now! Call 764-4180.

KAYAKING – The Amagansett Beach Co. will have special kayaking sessions and lessons for children ages 9-16 on Accabonac Harbor. Thursdays from 1-3. $30 per session. Reservations are a must and can be made in person at 642 Montauk Hwy or by calling 267-6325.

KIDSUMMER AT THE PARRISH – Drawing, painting, pottery, sculpture, collage, printmaking, textiles and more. Art Camp ages 6 to 11, one-week sessions Mon-Fri, July 18-August 19. Art Workshops ages 3 to 15, sessions July 5-August 31, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

MUSIC AND MOVEMENT – Lyrical children presents music and movement for newborns through 4-year-olds with their parent/caregiver. Classes are held in Calverton on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and in Wading River on Mondays. Babies only (under eight months) classes are held on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Call 208-4003 for information on attending a free class. Summer sessions start July 11.

PAINT IT OUT! – Family Art Workshops for children ages 4-12 and adult companions presents "Paint It Out!" at The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center on Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m. Families explore Jackson Pollock's art and studio and then drip and pour paint onto huge paintings outdoors on the grounds of his home. For the month of August, these programs will be "on the house" due to a generous donation. Call 917-502-0790.

PARENT AND ME GYMNASTICS – Classes will be held every Tues. & Thurs. at 10:30 a.m., Sat. at 9 a.m. and Thurs. at 6 p.m. Parent & Me Kids are 14 months-35 months. Located on the Westhampton exit road, 63S, one mile south of Sunrise Hwy. Call 288-2845.

SHABBAT CHALLAH TIME – Children of all ages and their parents are invited to create their very own challah. Braid the dough and coat the top. Every Friday from 5:30-6 p.m. through September 2. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center in Southampton Village. All are welcome. Call 287-2249.

SUMMER NIGHTS – The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is sponsoring a series of summer recreation nights every Wednesday through August 31 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays. Evenings feature skating, volleyball, basketball, games and weekly special events including live bands and DJs. Call 287-5734, ext. 390.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO – Teens grades 6-10 are invited to participate in the "Tuesdays on the Go" summer field trip program on Tuesday nights, July 5-August 30. Teens will visit a different Long Island amusement on a chaperoned bus trip, which will leave the Hampton Bays High School, East Quogue School and Westhampton Beach High School parking lots. Cost is $10 and pre-registration is required. Call 287-5734, ext. 133.

THEATER WORKSHOP – Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop, Inc.'s popular Summer Stock Program for young actors, returns for its twelfth season. The second session will run from Aug 3-Aug 28. Each session takes place Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It includes rehearsing and performing in a full-scale musical production, as well as classes in acting, singing and dancing. For information, call Helene Leonard at 329-1420.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING – Paint in watercolor with "Garden Spirits" artist and designer Lois Bender at Gurney's Inn. Children's classes are from 3-5 p.m. Advance registration is suggested and the cost is $30 for two hours. Call 668-2345 for information.

YOGA CLASS – Kids' yoga classes are held every Friday at 4 p.m. at Zebra Yoga in Bridgehampton. Kids have fun while they stretch, strengthen and chill. Suitable for ages 4-10. Call 537-YOGA for reservations or more information.

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book review: the twins of tribeca

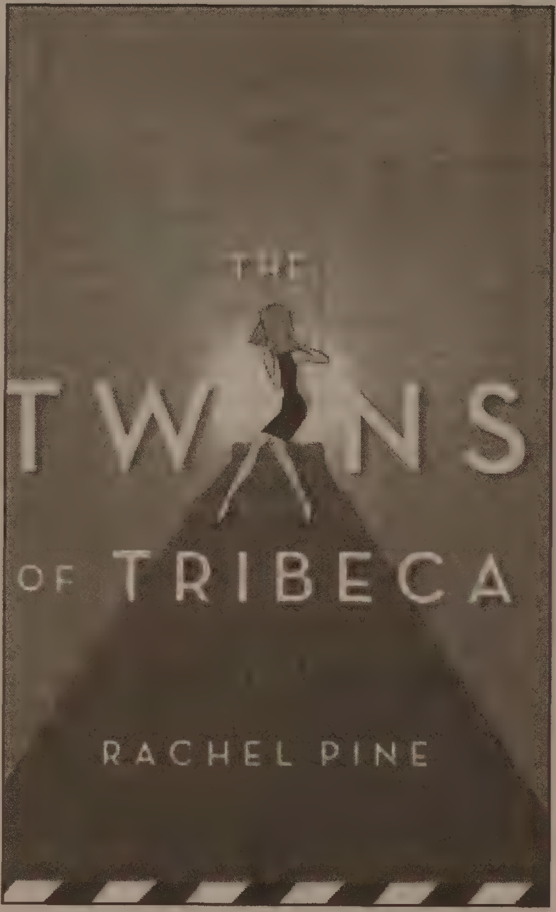
By Eunice Miller

The Twins of Tribeca is a kiss and tell book. The romance starts with Karen Jacobs landing her dream job as a junior publicist at Glorious Pictures and the telling is what she observed and endured. Of course, as the book leaf records "This book is a work of fiction. Names, characters, businesses, organizations, places, events and incidents are products of the author's imagination……" On the other hand, the back of the book cover highlights that the author, Rachel Pine, "is a former publicist for Miramax Films." At first, we admire her guts in writing this thinly veiled expose until we look for the name of the publisher and learn that it is none other than Miramax Books. That's show biz!

In any case the reader is a voyeur to the back stabbing employees and the pampered stars that are the creative force in the movie business. Karen is a female Pangloss living in the "best of all possible worlds" and dutifully fulfills her obligations.

Ms Pine in her first novel has a real talent for satire and humor. This is clear up front by the name of the studio, Glorious Pictures and goes on as we hear the name of the movie made "Perp Fiction" and those still unmade. They are "The Grave Digger" and "Just What She Ordered Side of Fries Off the Menu."

The recounting of the outrageous requests of the celebrities makes the book entertaining reading. One such star is Sean Raines who is needed as part of the Los Angeles publicity campaign for the Academy Awards. He demands that his plane tickets be hand delivered to him at his remote site in New Zealand. Instead of being dismissed as absurd, Karen is assigned the job of arranging this. She does so with aplomb.



Karen is a keen observer and she treats us to a cameo of the Big Boss, Phil Waxman (any similarity to anyone living or dead is purely coincidental). Karen walks in to Phil's small office where he "completely dominated the space……He was eating an enormous omelet with his hands ... As Phil looked up at me a mushroom fell out of his mouth." He utters, "Leave it." This is as good as it gets for the communication at Glorious Pictures.

Interesting to me, this humble book reviewer, is our heroine Karen's detailed and amusing account of the importance of acquiring reviews fresh off the press. She is instructed to go to the *New York Times* printing plant in Queens to get the Friday reviews, hoping for good quotes about the latest movie. (I am now having visions of Rachel Pine camping out at *Dan's Papers* on Thursday to get this review.)

A story about the inside of the movie business wouldn't be complete without a description about what goes on backstage leading up to the Academy Awards. Ms. Pine doesn't disappoint. Karen gives a full account. The stars know how to self promote. Ivan-Melissa, the star of "She Swings Both Ways," "lets it slip that she is dating Bob Metuchen, the director of the film, then, although it was supposedly her character who swung both ways, she coyly suggested in the accompanying round of interviews that there was some real- life basis for her casting."

Ms. Pine does let Karen have a touch of real romance. She slightly dates a gossip columnist, Elliott, who seems to have a foot fetish. There is an amusing description of the under the table footsy that is going on. While discussing the office dynamics, Elliot is busy hooking his ankle with Karen's. He pulled her foot to the edge of his chair and "had his hand around my ankle," Karen recalls.

We learn at the end of the book that Elliot had more going on up his sleeve than he did under the table. There is a surprise ending but it is no surprise that Karen discovers that Glorious Pictures is not the best of all possible worlds. However, she still believes in leaping into the unknown.

OK Rachel, here is your quote. "It is time for your curtain call." You have delivered an amusing and entertaining performance. Bravo!

Twins of Tribeca by Rachel Pine, published by Miramax Books, is available at all local bookstores.

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER

Men in Tights

Last Wednesday was an uncomfortably hot day, so I decided to take a short walk and then go for a swim. It had been several years since I last visited Sweezy Pond in Riverhead, but I remembered it as a well-shaded trail that loops around a pond; a short easy excursion, the perfect kind of hike to take on a hot day. As I walked, I munched blueberries, and took pictures of the wide variety of dragonflies and the myriad other plants and animals. I was particularly interested in getting some pictures of pitcher plants and bladderworts; insectivorous plants that are found by the highly acidic ponds on Long Island. I followed all the paths to the edge of the pond and found many bladderworts, but I didn't see any pitcher plants, although I remembered seeing them on my previous visits. I was very careful not to trample the unique ecology at the pond's edge in search of these remarkable plants. From the different vantage points I did, however, manage to get some pretty pictures of the pond.

The Cranberry Bog Preserve County Park has a mile-long trail that loops around Sweezy Pond. The Little Peconic River, the outlet of Wildwood Lake, runs through this 165-acre park, and feeds Sweezy Pond. The pond was formed in the late 1800s to flood a cranberry bog. John Sweezy, who operated a gristmill powered by the Little Peconic River (and owned the surrounding land) sold the property to the Woodhull brothers for their cranberry growing venture. It became one of the biggest cranberry growing operations on Long Island. At one time, Suffolk County was the third largest producer of cranberries in the United States.

Painted Lady Butterfly on a Sweet Pepperbush Flower

The trail runs through wetland trees and shrubs near the edge of the pond. And as you move away from the pond, you enter a typical pine-oak barrens. There was a powerful aroma of sweet pepperbush in bloom. On the north edge of the pond you will see the remains of a pump house that was part of an elaborate hydraulic system that controlled the water level and pumped a copper sulfate solution that was used to control the insects. There is a white Atlantic cedar swamp north of the pond, and you can see many young cedars taking hold along the edge of the pond. In some places the young cedar are losing out to an incursion of phragmite.

To get to Cranberry Bog Preserve, take 495 to exit 71, travel 4.2 miles on C. R. 24 to the traffic circle in Riverhead. At the circle take the first road off to your right, C. R. 63, then travel 0.9 miles to a dirt parking area marked by a County Park sign on the right side of the road.

After the walk I decided to head for Smiths Point County Park. I took 495 to exit 68 William Floyd Parkway South, all the way to the end. I got in for half the $10 fee by using my Green Key card (for card information call 631-854-4961). When I parked, I removed my sneakers and socks, and was much chagrined to see many small orange dots moving around my ankles. I should have expected to find chiggers on a shady wetlands trail. Luckily I have been carrying isopropyl alcohol and a rag to wipe these critters off me in case of just such an emergency. I have found it nearly impossible to pick these tiny, grabby, little mites, off of me or my clothes, but alcohol and a rag takes them right off. I changed into my bathing suit and put my clothes and sneakers into the plastic bags I carry with me to protect my camera and phone etc. in case I am caught in the rain.

I have recently started experimenting with stockings and tights over socks and pants, with applications of permethrin or DEET. This seems to help a great deal in preventing chiggers from getting onto the skin. I have found that if you wipe chiggers off your clothes before they get to your skin you can save yourself from a very itchy experience.

There should be a warning sign at this park. I can't imagine what would have happened to me if I hadn't taken any precautions. When I visit Cranberry Bog Preserve again, it will be in the winter.

For a visit without any risk go to this link: www.hike-li.org/bog.htm For more information on chiggers visit this link: http://www.hike-li.org/chiggers.htm

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

In his monologue last week, Jay Leno talked about the new nature film *March of the Penguins*. He asked, "Why are the penguins walking ?" The answer, "Because they can't afford gasoline." Which brings me to this week's article which should be entitled, "What the hell is going on here?"

I have always driven smaller automobiles that have fuel tanks that take about twelve gallons to fill up. But I know some of the larger SUVs have thirty and forty gallon fuel tanks. Paying eighty bucks for a fill up has certainly got to be gas pump panic attack time. What really has me concerned is that next winter it's going to cost a small fortune to heat one's home, because the cost of home heating oil has always run about the same as regular gas. People in the northern states are certainly going to suffer more financially than those in the south.

I was going to give some tips on how to save gas but this has been done to death. The reality is that if you drive a large heavy car nothing will really help. Generally speaking, the heavier the vehicle, the more fuel it takes to propel it along the highway. Another given is the fact that the lighter the vehicle, given the same horsepower, the faster it will be. This is called the power to weight ratio. Why do you think all, and I mean every, race car is built as lightly as possible? Those Indy and Formula One single seat racing machines have chassis built of carbon fiber, which is really a stronger version of fiberglass. Colin Chapman, the most prolific race car designer of the twentieth century, once said, referring to a race car's light construction priority, "The perfect race car should be light enough to win the race and fall apart just as it passes the finish line." Chapman was also the creator of the line of Lotus sports cars, which in their early days were quite fragile. It was said a Lotus would fall apart just as it passed its warranty period. Just for the record, full fledged racing cars like the ones mentioned above get terrible gas mileage, mainly because they have very powerful engines that are usually driven with the pedal to the carbon fiber.

I think it's interesting to note that forty to fifty percent of the cars sold in Europe have diesel engines. In the USA, diesel fuel is usually priced higher than regular gas. Diesel fuel in Europe is much cheaper than regular. Additionally, diesel engines are usually more dependable than gasoline power plants and last a lot longer. Think about it, virtually every big truck on the highway is powered by a diesel engine. In most cases, when bought new, these engines have a factory warranty of five hundred thousand to a million miles. The reason for this is that most big rig and marine diesel engines are overbuilt, to take the stresses of high combustion chamber pressures. While the highest compression found in some very hot car gasoline engines can be as high as twelve to one, in diesels it is commonplace to see compression ratios as high as twenty-five and thirty to one.

I predict that in the near future a large percentage of Americans will be driving diesel-powered cars. Forget hybrid gas and electric vehicles, for as interesting as they are, they are very complicated machines, with new technology that unfortunately relies on primitive battery power. The simple diesel engine has been around for over one hundred years and has been perfected to the max.

By the way, diesel fuel is much cheaper to produce than gasoline, because it is less refined. In fact it is very similar to home heating oil. There is no reason it should cost more than gasoline, but it is another way for the oil companies to rip off the public because it is a less popular fuel, at least here in America. Let it be noted that diesel engines also get about twenty to thirty percent better gas mileage than gasoline engines. They are much more efficient because diesel fuel packs more power per gallon than gasoline. Another plus is that diesel fuel is much safer than gasoline because it does not explode. Most US Navy ships have diesel power. Recently, it was ordered that no gasoline was to be allowed aboard for safety reasons. Mercury Marine is now developing a diesel outboard for the Navy Seals to be carried on ships.

All the car companies of the world have diesel-powered cars that are mainly sold in Europe where there is obviously a big market. Toyota, Ford, GM and even SUVs like Land Rover make diesel engined vehicles that get great mileage. Why not bring them over here? It's an idea whose time has certainly come. Sorry for the diesel rant, but they really are impressive and economical power plants. The new ones are quiet and don't even have funny smelling tailpipes anymore.

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The Hampton Classic is coming up, and about 1,000 horses of all shapes, sizes and colors will be residing in Bridgehampton for the last week in August. Even though they all have four legs, a mane and a tail, there are actually over 100 breeds of horses, many of which have an interesting evolutionary history. Below are some facts about the history of some of the most popular breeds in America today.

Thoroughbred:

The thoroughbred seems like the obvious breed to begin with. We've all seen one, even if it was only on TV, charging out of the starting gate at Churchill Downs. And most people are aware that blood lines and lineage are very important to thoroughbred breeders. But just how important is quite interesting. To be a true thoroughbred, a horse must be a direct descendant of the Darley Arabian, the Godolphin Arabian, or the Byerly Turk, three Arabian sires brought to England from the Middle East at the turn of the 17th century. Today, the integrity of the breed is maintained by The Jockey Club which publishes the annual American Stud Book. Beginning in 1977 The Jockey Club began blood typing all thoroughbred foals registered in the American Stud Book and their parents to verify the lineage of the animals. In 2001 blood-typing was replaced by DNA typing using mane hair.

The Dutch Warmblood:

The term "warmblood" is used to separate certain breeds from "cold bloods" (draft horses) and "hot bloods" (thoroughbreds and Arabians). Warmbloods as a group are probably one of the most popular breeds used in show jumping today. The Dutch Warmblood of today is descended from horses used by Dutch farmers. The farmers relied on the horses for their livelihood, and were quick to breed out any faults in soundness, confirmation and character, which helped to bring us the strong and steady horse we have today. The Dutch Warmblood is an evolving breed, often crossed with other breeds to create the best performance horse possible. Possibly one of the most interesting points regarding the Dutch Warmblood is that stallions entered into the stud book must undergo reevaluation every year to see if they still fit the evolving definition of the breed.

Appaloosa

Connemara Pony:

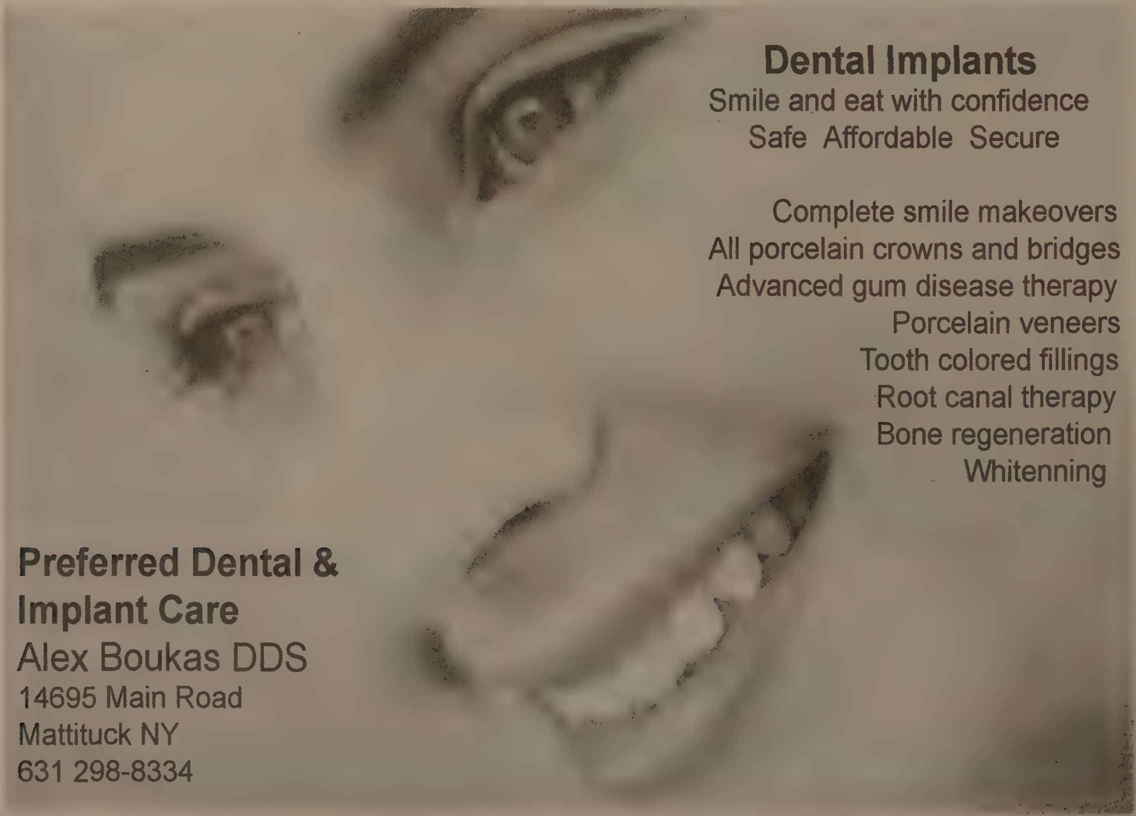
The rigors of the modern horse show circuit would seem like a walk in the park to the Connemara Ponies in the 18th and 19th centuries. Considered Ireland's only native breed, the pony has inhabited the Connemara region of Western Ireland for 2,500 years, ever since Celtic Warriors brought them to the island to pull carts and chariots. This rugged breed learned to survive on the sparse and tough vegetation growing in the rocky and boggy region. The terrain also made life hard on the farmers of the area, who depended on their ponies for their livelihood. From dusk until dawn, the Connemaras pulled plows and carts filled with seaweed pulled from the seashore to fertilize the land, carried baskets filled with rocks, and carted the family to church on Sunday. The hardiness and agility that allowed the Connemara to survive in its native environment also makes the pony an excellent athlete that has been exported all over the world as a riding and show horse.

The American Quarter Horse:

The number one questions asked about quarter horses is probably how the breed got its name. Quarter horses, the first breed native to America, were originally bred to run quarter-of-a-mile races. The original quarter horses were a mixture of the Arab, Turk and Barb breeds brought over to the new world, and the colonists, who had a passion for short distance racing, soon found that these horses could run on a straight track faster than any other breed. In the 17th century, races were often held down village streets and across large pastures, and betting, large purses, and arguments were a common occurance. In the 19th century, as the country began to expand westward, the quarter horse proved itself to be a very versatile animal. The horses were very skillful at handling cattle, and their stocky, muscular physique along with their calm, steady personalities made them ideal for carrying cowboys across the great expanses of the western plains. Today, the quarter horse remains a versatile breed, excelling in rodeo competitions, show jumping and even dressage.

Appaloosa:

The spotted Appaloosa often endears itself to people immediately, given its colorful appearance, and for this we have to thank the Nez Perce Indians of the Northwest, who were the only tribe known to have systematically bred their horses. In their turn, the horses helped the Nez Perce to evade the US Cavalry at the end of the 19th century. However, when the tribe was eventually forced to surrender, the Army seized most of their horses. The Appaloosas were bred to other horses and lost their distinctive characteristics. In 1938 the breed was resurrected thanks to an Oregon farmer named Claude Thompson, who recognized the importance of saving the Appaloosa. In the same year, the name Appaloosa was adopted. It is thought to have come from the Palouse River which flows through an area of Washington and Idaho where many Appaloosas were known to live.



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Rejuvenations by Christina Poulos

Hit up any Hamptons nightclub featuring music with a hot beat, and you probably won't be able to stand in one spot for too long. As you make your way through the mix of flavored martinis and bottles of Moet, you'll notice a handful of patrons standing around exchanging business cards, cell phone numbers, and various outdated pick-up lines. When the dance floor finally comes into view, you'll see an eruption of movement, including (and not limited to) feet thumping, arms pumping, and hips twisting-if it's a good night, that is!

"There is a bit of insanity in dancing that does everybody a great deal of good." –Edwin Denby

The smiles on the sweaty faces of serious movers and shakers prove that dancing puts you in a feel good mood. Getting your groove on is a terrific trick to tame tension, and boosts energy. Moving your body to the beat is incredibly relaxing, and is even powerful enough to reduce depression. Dancing serves as an amazing outlet for creativity; those who frequent the dance floor display their own unique style. Watch closely and you'll realize that avid dancers even have their own trademark dance steps. Mastering moves on the dance floor is a great confidence booster. You'll experience a genuine sense of achievement as you see and feel improvement with every step.

Dancing regularly can reduce the risk of high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease, cancer, and type 2 diabetes. It also improves circulation, helps prevent oxygen starvation to the brain, and remembering difficult steps stimulates the working memory. Studies have shown that the risk of Alzheimer's disease and dementia can be reduced by ballroom dancing. Because the impact of dancing helps your bones stay strong, it reduces your risk for osteoporosis. Dance moves like side-to-side movements, turns, and dips slow the progression of osteoarthritis.

Spend some quality time tearing it up on the dance floor, and you'll undergo an increase in endurance, flexibility, and strength (which leads to overall toned muscles!). There is no excuse not to dance! You don't need pricey gym equipment or fancy workout clothes for this wild workout. Similar to brisk walking, dancing up a storm is a wonderful cardio exercise. In about 20 minutes, the average 130-pound woman can burn about 114 calories while ballroom, disco, or square dancing. Kick up your heart rate with a faster step like the twist, and increase the burn to roughly 125 calories.

"Dance, even if you have nowhere to do it but your living room." –Kurt Vonnegut

The urge to shake your stuff is a great excuse to get out of the house, but you can get your swerve on without spending money on dance classes or nightclubs. Dancing is convenient. By turning on the radio or a music video, you can dance your cares away in the comfort of your own home. Accomplish some major housework while getting down with the G Unit, or have some fun by bopping around in front of the mirror to one of Madonna's latest remixes. You may choose to step solo or with a group of fun friends- the more the merrier! I can recall numerous (very recent) occasions where my best girl friends and I have danced around my kitchen-each jam session ending with hysterical laughter.

If you are strictly a stay-at-home dancer and desire something structured, opt for an instructional dance workout DVD. Bust a move like Britney with Darrin's Dance Grooves, or strip your way to fitness by ordering Carmen Electra's Aerobic Striptease DVD 5-disc set. If you're still in love with the 80s, celebrate with tunes like Maniac and Sweet Dreams in Richard Simmons's Dance Your Pants Off! Swing is a classic step and a big hit at weddings, so check out Cal Pozo's Learn to Dance in Minutes: Swing-and be the life of your next party. Teach your tummy how to shake, while toning your hips and abs with Bellydance Fitness for Beginners Boxed Set. Check out Zumba (a Latin party in a box) to learn varieties like merengue, salsa, and rumba. Popular dance movies like *Footloose, Dirty Dancing, Grease,* and *White Nights* can also provide inspiration.

"Nobody cares if you can't dance well. Just get up and dance. Great dancers are not great because of their technique; they are great because of their passion." – Martha Graham

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The Dish on Jellyfish

In August, whenever I went to the beach as a kid I'd hear moms everywhere reminding their children to be careful of the jellyfish. Lifeguards used to shoo us out of the water on the first sighting and we'd scurry back to shore. Some more curious kids would venture just to the shoreline and watch as the mostly colorless sea creatures would wash ashore and cluster the waterline. I was too scared to venture forth and examine the jellyfish, afraid that they would sting me. For that reason, the month of August, in my mind, has always been tied to jellyfish and I've always been cautious about going in. But after hearing the facts, I may now be brave enough to venture further in.

After speaking with Aquarist/biologist Todd Gardner from the Atlantis Marine World Aquarium in Riverhead my knowledge of jellyfish has been greatly expanded. Apparently the biggest boom of jellyfish actually occurs in April and May when people are less apt to be on the beach, Most importantly, a lot of the sea life that washes up to the shore in August may not actually be jellyfish. Ctenophores or comb jellies are what you probably are seeing. While gelatinous in structure, they lack the stinger (nematocyst) that jellyfish have. They use their sticky tentacles and oral lobes to capture their prey. They are essentially beautiful and delicate and harmless to people.

The true jellyfish generally found in the Long Island waters are Moon Jellyfish and Lion's Mane Jellyfish (although we can see an array of other jellyfish at any time as more types are floating in the Atlantic). They are disc or umbrella shaped and may be as large as 18 inches across. They are comprised of approximately 95% water and, removed from the sea, appear blob like. The umbrella on the animal is divided into eight equal parts. Each part has many small tentacles that contain stinging cells that can help the jellyfish get food and defend itself. These stinging cells are similar to mini harpoons and are triggered when the tentacle is touched. Even dead jellyfish can still sting. Moon jellies have a white pattern at the center of their bell that resembles a 4-leafed clover. Todd pointed out that if the cloverleaf pattern appears red, it is probably just an accumulation of food. These 4 "leaves" double as digestive tissue and reproductive tissue. He also pointed out that the sting of the moon jelly is mildly irritating and most people won't even feel it. Moon jellies can often be seen in the currents traveling in smacks, or groups.

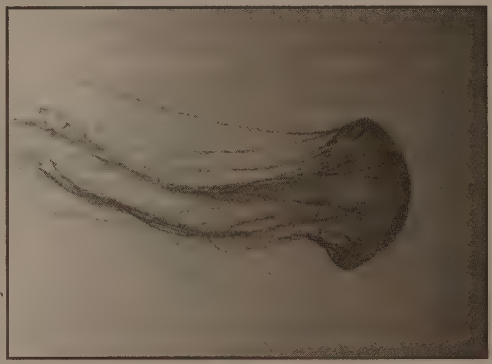
Photo by Todd Gardner

Sea Nettle

The Lion's Mane Jellyfish is the world's largest jellyfish. According to *Giant Jellyfish,* the largest Lion's Mane had a bell of over 7 feet in diameter and tentacles that dangled 120 feet long! No, you probably won't find one of this proportion swimming in the Hamptons, but you may come in contact with one. Scientists have found that Lion's Mane and other jellies are able to detect light, enabling them to head towards their food sources. Todd pointed out how you can recognize a Lion's Mane in the water. He said that if you see a jellyfish with "a lot of red and long tentacles, then it is generally an indicator that it is a more serious stinger." Lion's Manes are more likely to cause a painful reaction as they have more powerful nematocysts than the Moon Jellyfish. You may also come in contact with purple jellyfish, or the sea nettle, at some point. These two species are said to be more prevalent along South Shore beaches.

Now you've done your best to avoid jellyfish but one has stuck his nematocyst out and stung you. After you yell a loud "ouch" and a series of other unprintable words, you wonder what the heck to do for the sting. Todd suggests applying "vinegar or meat tenderizer as soon as possible. They will break down venom before it does too much damage." He advises people not to panic if they see a jellyfish. You should obviously do your best to avoid it, but you don't have to completely stay out of the water, unless it is innundated with jellyfish. At that point, stick to the shoreline and enjoy a picnic lunch. Jellies that are heading to the shoreline are at the end of their life span and should wash ashore fairly quickly in the currents.

So if you're heading down to the beach, be prepared. Leave some meat tenderizer or vinegar in your car "just in case" but don't let jellyfish stop you from enjoying the rest of the summer. Essentially they won't go out of their way to bother you. Now, knowing this and how to recognize serious jellyfish from other harmless sea creatures I no longer have the fear of going for an August swim. Ah....knowledge is power.

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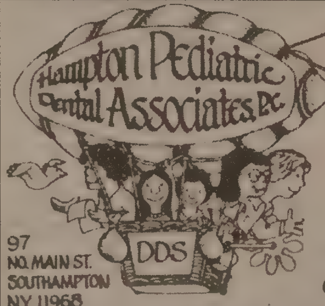
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Real Estates

As the summer season begins to wind down on the East End, there is **no sign in sight of the much-talked-about real estate "bubble" bursting.** It has been a strong season for both sales and rentals. Although rentals took off with a relatively slow start, most East End brokers report a phenomenal season where prices have either held strong or continued to escalate. East End summer destinations are apparently where **virtually everyone still wants to be, and people are willing to pay the prices, however high they may go.** If there are any problems at all, brokers report that there just were not enough desired listings out there. **Property values have literally tripled here in just the last two years.** Real estate **brokers have steadily expanded and enlarged throughout all of the Hamptons, bringing satellite offices out as far as Montauk.**

Photo by Diane Strecker

Eothen, or The Church Estate, in Montauk

Through this **summer's buzz came rumors surrounding the historic Further Lane Estate on the oceanfront in East Hampton owned by Adelaide de Menil when it was said to have sold to its Swedish industrialist tenant for $90 million dollars.** A flurry of excitement moved through the East End real estate world when **the *New York Post* reported the sale in July.** And excitement it would truly be if real estate prices here can actually reach such a record breaking height. The sale never took place and the owner denied there was any validity to the much talked about rumors.

The construction that continues at the **20,000 sq. ft. Sugarman Estate going up in and among the dunes on Meadow Lane in Southampton has been a topic of real estate and local resident conversation all summer.** The Manhattan CEO is building a three building compound whose steel girders cannot be missed in one of the most aesthetically pleasing areas in all of the Hamptons.

Rentals here also reached an all time high when another Further Lane Estate in East Hampton asked the highest price ever for a rental to date in these parts at $975,000, surpassing the 8-acre **Riklis Estate in Southampton on Meadow Lane with a (year round) rental price tag of $750,000** that went earlier in the season. It can make one ask, where will it end?

It has not become uncommon for properties on the market to incite bidding wars, bringing the sale well over the asking prices. This was proven just recently with the sale of the **Villa Maria in Water Mill, which listed at $25 million and sold for over $30 million.** A few other big ticket landmark estates remain on the market such as **The Church Estate in Montauk at the now reduced price of $45 million (from fifty), The White House in East Hampton at $50 million and the sprawling Three Ponds Farm, which is expected to bring more than $60 million.**

And if all of that would have not been enough for one summer, there is more still. **The historic Maycroft Mansion in North Haven, built in 1885, that sold last year at $23 million after months of bidding and controversy, has now been rotated in order to ensure its new owners a more desirable water view. The 200-ton mansion was hydraulically lifted and rotated 160 degrees as well as moved over 50 feet.** The home is in the process of renovations that are meant to restore the stately structure to its original design. The home was moved by Davis Construction and House Movers who have been moving homes here for generations. Renovations to the home will be detailed by Wright & Company that will restore much of its original design that has been recreated by architect James Merrell.

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TRUE FACTS OF REAL ESTATE

by Karen True

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IT'S EASY BEING GREEN!

You're probably aware that more people these days are concerned about the environment and our impact on it. Kermit the Frog lamented all those years ago, "It Ain't Easy Bein' Green." But oh, how times have changed.

For the first time, the National Association of Home Builders has unveiled rules for constructing "environmentally friendly" homes. "Green" features of your next home might include the way your lot is prepared, the home's energy efficiency, the quality of the interior environment, low maintenance landscaping, and even ways to reclaim water and use natural sources of energy.

While the concept of "green houses" is relatively new, what's even newer is the idea that these homes should be affordable. It's been the case for quite some time that only "niche" builders serving "upper end" clients could offer such energy-saving, environmentally friendly housing.

If you believe that a home's environmental impact and energy efficiency will be important factors in your next home buying decision, you'll want to investigate the newer "energy efficient mortgages" being offered. Some even allow you to buy an older home and add the cost of energy improvements to the amount of the loan!

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Letters

FOR ME THE GRASS IS STILL GREENER IN BONAC

Dear Dan,

I was staring out the window of my Southwest 737 flight from Cleveland to Islip on Thursday, July 14th not realizing that, of the recent trips home to spend time with my brother Pete, this extended weekend would certainly be bigger than my imagination. This was one of my long weekend trips home from the Pittsburgh area where I landed after leaving East Hampton shortly after High School. I anticipated seeing some great friends from school at the fundraising function in my brother's honor the following evening, along with many other friends and family whom I haven't seen in quite some time. The trips back home have been frequent lately due to Pete's health condition, and they never usually last more than just a few days, unfortunately. I cherish these trips.

My guest and I arrived late to my brother's fundraising function due to some frustrating transmission trouble while driving Dad's beat up and tired 'beach buggy' to Amagansett but, after a ride from a good Samaritan and a short inconvenience, soon we were on our way. My father, who had been there for an hour already, called and told me to anticipate a parking problem but I could have never imagined a line of vehicles almost back to the Terry King Memorial Ball Field. It was an incredible scene. It really took my breath away.

Inside the Legion in Amagansett stood a moving testament to my brother's value in the lives of others and the value of those others in his. That evening was filled with such an enormous spirit of kindness, friendship, family, and love, it truly will never be forgotten. East Hampton is a special place with some very special people who sacrifice, support, and donate to help Pete and his new family. I believe that to be a testament to the spirit of my hometown.

I want to thank everyone including the doctors and nurses at Stony Brook and Southampton hospitals. Pete's friends who offer powerful prayers, a long distance support system from Pennsylvania and everyone in between.

Pete's struggle with cancer has really opened my eyes to many, many things and so have the people of my hometown and those here in Pennsylvania.

Thank you for sharing your strength with him and our family. I spent a very wonderful weekend with a lot of incredible people who care a great deal about my brother. And thank you for your spirit, and your prayers. You have made a tremendous difference in the effort to provide Pete with the resources he needs to concentrate on battling his illness and spend time with his new family. Pete's strength is matched only by the strength of the East Hampton community and those people who make it thrive.

I am very thankful to have grown up among you and your kindness and I am thankful that, when someone needs you, you are there. I may not ever be half the man that Peter has become in the past few months. He is my hero and no place in the world will ever be as special as East Hampton, where one person's struggle has become the focus of so much love.

My deepest thanks and unwavering admiration.

Richard A. Ferrara, Jr.
Project Manager - Sign Innovation
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Via e-mail

Subject: Rove/Bush Legacy

Dear Dan,

As a life long Republican I feel it is only right that my local party, neighbors, friends, and fellow Americans who truly love this country remember what this administration has done to damage our country. The outing of the C.I.A. agent is only the tip of the iceberg. The entire organization with fellow agents and their foreign contacts were outed as well, putting the many lives of our field agents, as well as our national security in danger. If our own Government puts the lives of our agents in harm's way you have to wonder why? Hiding the truth in order to wage a false war is not only wrong, I believe it is a criminal act. The New York State Attorney General should bring Rove, Bush, and Cheney up on charges for using our New York National Guard for their own private war/criminal activities. Don't let them get away with it... speak out loudly. Fire Rove? Impeachment? Too many lives have been lost for a slap on the wrist. Republicans, Democrats and others must insist that this never happens again. Let's take this country back from these fanatics.

I hope my Republican Party is listening.

J.J. Ash
Southampton
Via e-mail

For or against, we still have our right to speak out. –DR

ROVING CURIOSITY

Dear Dan,

The intense coverage of the Rove matter seems to have ignored the basic facts. First, even if Karl did not know the full name of the agent, by saying "Wilson's wife" he effectively identified her. By saying he didn't "name" her is an excuse with no rationale almost like "smoking but not inhaling."

Second rather than call for his resignation we should demand an open legal procedure to determine if he committed a federal crime.

The media must follow through on this and not let it get swept under the rug.

Betty D. Fox
East Hampton
Via e-mail

Apparently, it's getting swept under the rug. –DR

Police Blotter

Scream

A woman sitting in the bedroom of her Bridgehampton home on the Huntington Crossway let out a blood curdling scream when she saw a strange man climbing through the window. The amateur thief was equally startled, and happened to drop his cell phone in the midst of retreating. Speculations have surfaced that the man might not have been attempting a break-in at all, and dropped the phone willingly in a juvenile attempt at giving out his number. No arrests have been made, but the man will probably have a much harder time getting a date if he ends up in jail.

Wedding Crashers

White dresses, lavish floral arrangements and a camera snatching crasher were all present at a wedding reception held at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club on Mid Ocean Road. A woman thought that the complimentary bar was a better place to loiter than her table, but learned that not even a celebration for two people sharing the sacred vows is off limits for thieves. The $400 camera she had used to photograph the wedding was gone when she returned to her seat. Thank god people had taken shots with their camera phones, or else the couple's photo album would have started off with a blank page! Police have not come up with any clues, but are checking the guest list to see if they can find any red flags.

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A Slow Getaway

Two young men from Montauk attempted the most daring robbery escape in recent history, when they tried to make off with a pedal boat from the Puff 'n' Putt golf center on Main Street of Montauk. The manually propelled cruiser goes at an approximate 4 miles per hour, and that's if you're in good shape. After realizing that the boat would never get them across the Atlantic, the two men, who are believed to be teenagers, docked at the Harvest Restaurant and moved on. The alert level for non-motorized vehicles has been raised to the color orange, and it is suggested that all banana boats, inflatable tubes and canoes be placed under heavy surveillance. The perpetrators are still on the run, which has dock masters everywhere up in arms.

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Bathroom Boogie

Some couples get a rush of passion-filled adrenaline from the prospect of showing their affection for one another in front of strangers. A woman from Sag Harbor acting "intimately" with a Denver man were not those types of people, and did not gain any satisfaction when they learned their romantic escapade in the bathroom of their friend's East Hampton house on Tub Oarsman's Road was being watched through the window. The couple notified police, who inspected the area and found that a Peeping Tom had set up a mock viewing booth by setting up a table to sit on in front of the window. Luckily, neither of the lovebirds is famous, so they don't have to worry about a scandalous sex tape being released. Police searched the area, but returned empty handed.

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Off Road

A Good Samaritan with a penchant for landscape design decided to help out the Grey Gardens Antique Store on Montauk Highway in Sagaponack by driving through 60 to 70 feet of hedges. The hack job attempt at "pruning" will cost over $3000 to fix, along with another $1000 to replace a wooden archway that the anonymous gardener felt wasn't helping the store's aura.

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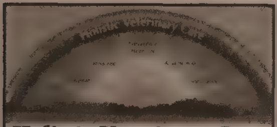

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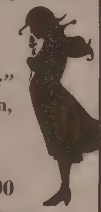

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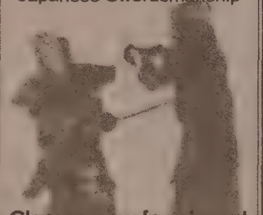

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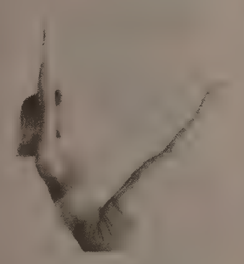

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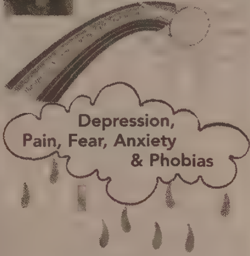

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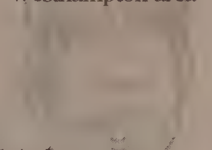

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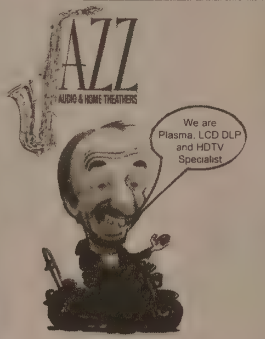
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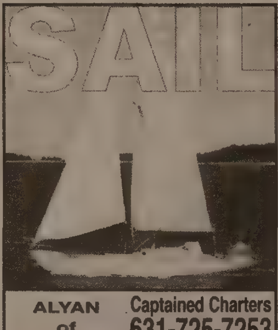

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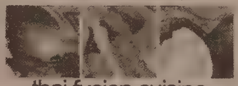

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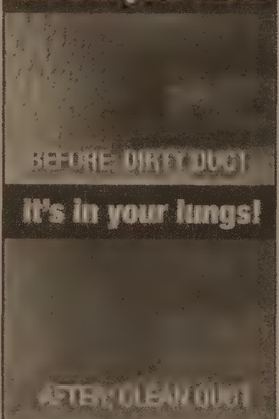

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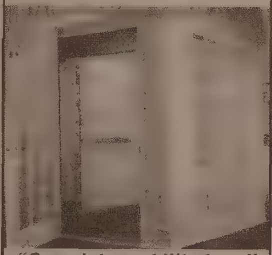

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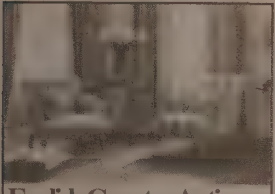

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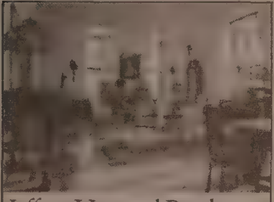

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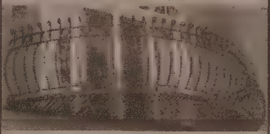

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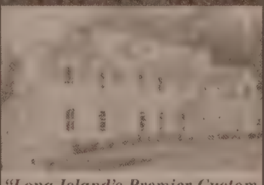

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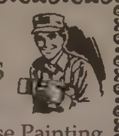

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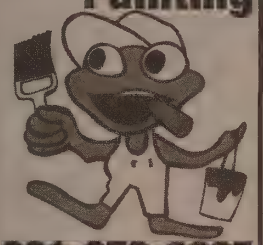

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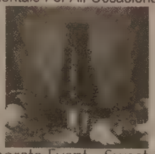

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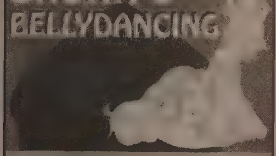

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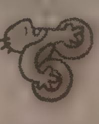

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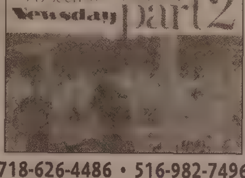

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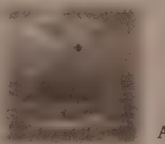

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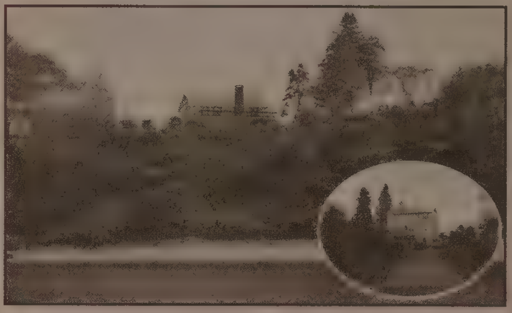

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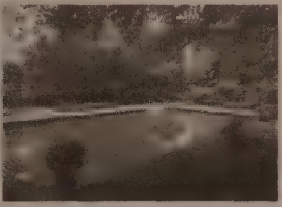

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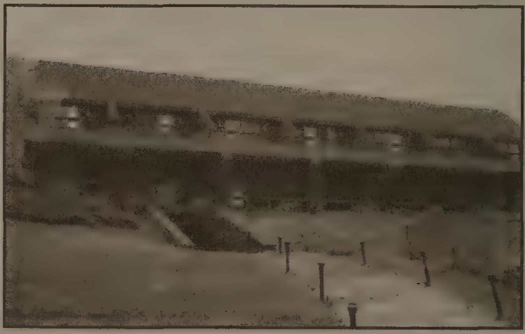

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(300-118-1-12.56) **1,275,000**

Closing Date: 03/21/2005
Ekstrom ENGER, Joan & Kyle
39 Harbor Hill Lane
(300-83-6-15) **1,350,000**

Closing Date: 03/25/2005
Caddis Fly LLC
TOWN OF EASTHAMPTON
Hands Creek Road
(300-113-2-3) (V) **1,752,000**

Closing Date: 06/29/2005
Feldman WEYRENS, John O'NEILL, Annamarie
111 Swamp Road
(300-134-1-5.2) **1,900,000**

Closing Date: 06/29/2005
Brewer SCHULTZ, Frances
210 Newtown Lane
(301-1-1-1) **1,250,000**

Closing Date: 06/15/2005
Elrod LEWIS, Cynthia
19 Maidstone Avenue
(301-2-5-11) **1,725,000**

Closing Date: 06/15/2005
Kuhn KAISER, Lynne
12 Baiting Hollow Road
(301-8-11-17.2) **2,695,000**

Closing Date: 06/15/2005
Zoumas Contr Corp
WULFORST FARMS LLC
No# Sound Avenue
(600-40-2-10) **8,500,000**

HAMPTON BAYS 11946

Closing Date: 06/09/2005
Jondreau KAMINOFF
Kimberly & Leslie
20 Penny Lane
(900-323-2-23) **1,095,000**

Closing Date: 06/02/2005
Greenberg TEISSONNIERE, Francois
4 North Shore Road
(900-125-1-40) **1,200,000**

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Closing Date: 06/22/2005
Est. Hildreth D'ANTUONO, Angela
8 Fredericka Lane
(301-4-4-25) **500,000**

Closing Date: 06/16/2005
Levenson YOUNG, Amy
18 Toilsome Lane
(301-2-4-6) 840,000

EAST MARION 11939

Closing Date: 06/15/2005
Zervos ORRIGO, Joyce
15925 Main Road
(1000-23-1-11.3) **760,000**

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Scotto-Dicesare RAMIREZ, Jose
19 Pine Tree Lane
(900-291-3-3) **539,000**

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Cingolani KOTLER, Herman & Mina
24 Walker Avenue
(900-341-2-51) **630,000**

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Amico PISANESCHI, James & Jean
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(900-373-1-10.1) **705,000**

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59 Jones Road
(900-344-1-10.2) **735,000**

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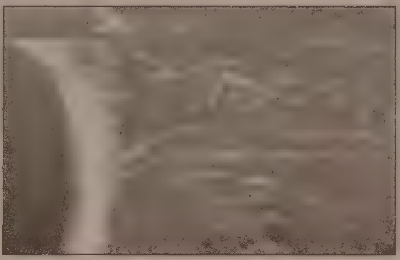

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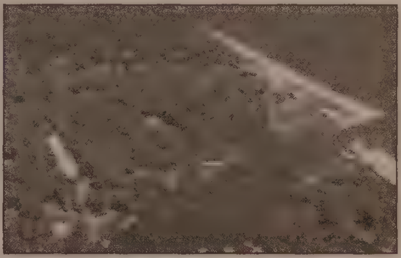

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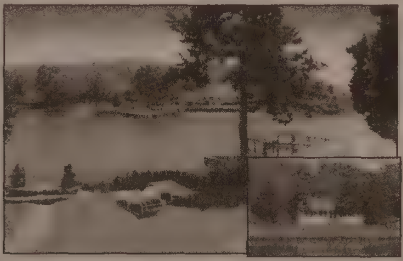

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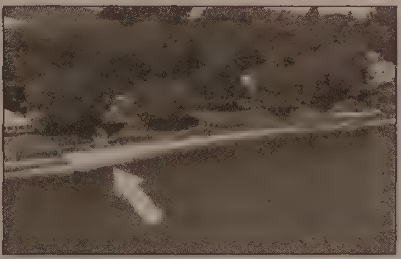

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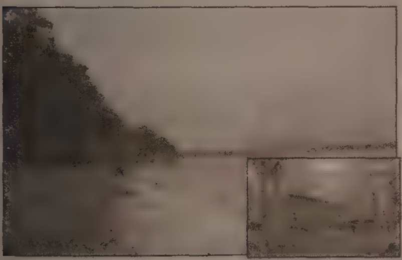

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Absolutely charming house in a quiet location, conveniently close to town and sea. Features an open floor plan with a living room with double-height ceiling; dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. Two fireplaces; multi-level decking; fine landscaping and Gunite pool. Adjacent to protected land, assuring privacy. Offered exclusively, $1,595,000. Web #36386. Donna D'Amiano, 631-537-4329; Joel Spiegel, 631-537-4330.

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This charming contemporary is privately sited on a quiet lane, yet is conveniently close to the Village. The .48-acre property is extensively landscaped and features a large sundeck and brick patio surrounding the swimming pool. There are two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, updated kitchen, office and finished basement. Offered exclusively, $679,000. Web #38887. Aubrey Peterson, 631-903-6110.

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Open, light & airy, this recently updated contemporary is privately situated on a large 1.4-acre property, complete with swimming pool. There are three bedrooms, two baths and a lovely living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, opening to the poolside patio. Open dining area, charming kitchen and central air-conditioning. Offered exclusively, $1,250,000. Web #39170. Chris Burnside, 631-537-4320.

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Open House • Sun., August 21 • 2–4pm
741 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. $3,750,000
Gentleman's Horse Farm. Completed in 2000, this 6,000 sq. ft. post modern on 6.5 acres has 6 bedrooms, 7.5 baths with 4 horse paddocks and 3-stall walk-in shed. Double-height foye, fantastic gourmet kitchen with Traulsen and Garland appliances, staff appartment above garage. Built to superior standards. Exclusive. #55380 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy., left on Scuttlehole Rd., left on Millstone Rd., right on Old Sag Harbor Rd., house on left corner.

Minutes to Ocean • Shinnecock South • $ 595,000 • Presently in the process of subdivision process property divided into 2 separate lots. First lot sits buffered from Montauk Highway south of Southampton college on 1/2 acre with 3,000 sq. ft. 5 bedroom 3 bath cottage. Room for pool. Exclusive. #51035. Land for sale: 1.2 acre lot with gunite pool already installed awaits the right builder who wants to take advantage of this singular location. Water views will be had from second floor of this dream home awaiting the right candidate to build. Lot asking $495,000.

Open House • Sat., August 20 • 10:30am–12:45pm
61 Shore Road, Southampton. $999,000
Post modern with deep water dock for up to 45' boat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, European granite kitchen, fireplace. Third foor artist loft. Extensive brick patio, outdoor Jacuzzi, shower and stainless barbecue. Exclusive. #46356 Dir: North Sea Rd., right on Noyac Rd., left on Shore Rd.

New Construction • Shnnecock Hills • $895,000 • Projected completion by end of 2005, this 2,200 sq. ft post modern sits on 1/4 acres just south of Southampton College. With 4 bedrooms, 2.5 marble baths this home enjoys granite kitchen with fireplace. Sliding doors steps out to mahogany deck and 16 x 31 pool, surrounded by brick coping and patio plus 2-car garage and extensive landscaping. #55934

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Open House • Thurs. August 25 • 12noon–2pm. Lunch served.
5 Duvall Road, Hampton Bays. $489,000
Charming 3-bedroom, 1-bath ranch on .32 acre in desirable Hampton Bays neighborhood. Detached garage, spacious backyard with room for pool. Exclusive. #55617 Dir: Montauk Hwy. west to south on Ponquogue Ave., right on Bay Ave. East, left on Duvall Rd. Lunch will be served.

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